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Labor in West Takes Peace In Its Own Hands

Members of three great national bodies form council to bring internal strife to end.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Unity in labor progressed here as more than 150 delegates and members of organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Railway Brotherhood and Workers Alliance on Dec. 12 formed the Sacramento District Labor Unity Council, the second such group in the United States.

The first such organization was formed recently in Stockton, Calif., 50 miles from Sacramento.

Rank and file laborers, stressing the need for a move for unity from among workers themselves, not from leaders of the major organizations, passed a resolution urging the formation of a 15-man commission in the United States to be composed of five representatives of the C. I. O., five from the A. F. of L. and five to be appointed by President Roosevelt.

Twenty-seven unions affiliated with the A. F. of L., six affiliated with the C. I. O. and one each from the Railway Brotherhood and Workers' Alliance were represented at the meeting.

Although obeying the mandate from William Hutcheson, President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters (A. F. of L.) to take no action in formulating the Unity Council, members of Local 586 here attended and, when the officers' term was set at six months, one stated.

"Perhaps by that time our leaders will have a change of heart and we may be able to participate officially."

Based on President's Appeal

The motion to form a permanent organization was passed unanimously, the resolution stating that the meeting was called in response to President Roosevelt's appeal to labor to set aside its differences and unite for the common good of all workers.

It further stated:

For more than two years labor has been split in two factions, warring among themselves over trivial matters, to the detriment of the whole labor movement.

The split started and has been extended by leaders of labor organizations and it never has been desired by the rank and file.

The future life and success of the whole labor movement depends upon immediate peace between the warring factions.

Therefore be it resolved that the delegates to this first unity conference of the Sacramento District here assembled, go on record as favoring the setting-up of a permanent unity group for the purpose of uniting members of the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. and the Railway Brotherhoods, into a co-operating body.

Be it also resolved that the body make a united drive to organize the more than 75 per cent of workers who are unorganized today and

Be it resolved that in all future labor disputes with employers in this district by bona fide labor organizations, the united strength of this group will be given to the union involved.

Sees No Reason for Split

Ray Coughlin, Sacramento City councilman and attorney, presided at the meeting and declared:

"There is no reason for division in the ranks of labor. There is no reason why there cannot be peace.

"Maybe two men are struggling for supremacy. That isn't important. The rank and file of labor is not interested in what man is supreme but it is interested in the welfare of the workers. It is the workers who should be supreme."

Mr. Coughlin continued:

"This meeting is the answer to those who spent millions to divide labor, to keep the organizations warring. Labor is saying 'When you attack us with such things as Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot, this is when we proceed to unite regardless of differences of two men.'"

The proposition he referred to was designed to curb the activities of workers and was defeated at the general election.

L. R. Coates, President of the Stockton District Utility Council and leader of the Newspaper Guild there declared:

"We have waited too long for those at the top to make this start.

Officers were elected for a six-month period, the next election to take place in May.

Glenn Warren, member of the Bakery and Confectioners' Workers of the A. F. of L., was elected President; Charles Bingham, Warehousemen's Union of the C. I. O., First Vice-President; John T. Dudley of the Switchmen's Union, United Railway Brotherhood, Second Vice-President; Ed Thomlinson of the Workers Alliance, Third Vice-President; and Kirtley MacBride, delegate from the Sacremento Valley Newspaper Guild, Secretary

Single Rumanian Party To Rule Public Opinion

Critics of 'National Rebirth' face loss of all civic rights—Some of the strongest political leaders remain aloof at present—Government's move is decidedly along authoritarian lines.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Dec. 16—The Rumanian Government in a campaign for "National Rebirth" has established a political party under that name which is to have a monopoly of political opinion in the country.

Anyone who criticizes the Party will be deprived of civil rights for five years.

The program of the Party is completely authoritarian. It is in fact described as an Iron Guard organization without Iron Guards, or as National Socialism without National Socialists. It will seek popular approval by introducing drastic reforms. Passive support of most of the former Rumanian Ministers and party leaders has been obtained.

Maniu Submits Manifesto

However, Dr. Juliu Maniu, leader of the old Peasant Party, withheld his approval from the Front. Dr. Maniu, who has been negotiating for administrative reforms in his native Transylvania, submitted a long manifesto to the Palace, setting forth objections to Rumania's new and broadly authoritarian constitution.

Another leader who could not immediately be drawn into the "Front" was Istrate Micescu, who was Foreign Minister in the Government of the late Octavian Goga.

Other political party leaders still outside the "Front" included Constantine Bratianu, former Liberal Party chief; George Bratianu, leader of the Dissident Liberals and an outstanding financial expert; and Virgil Madgearu, former Finance Minister.

The decree emphasized that the "Front" was to be the country's only legal political organization. All Parliamentary candidates are to be chosen from the "Front" when it is re-established under the new Constitution along with virtually all other candidates for public posts.

Soldiers and Judges Barred

Members of the Crown Council, which includes all living former Premiers except Dr. Maniu, are ex-officio members of the "Front." Any Rumanian man or woman over 21 years old may apply for membership, except soldiers and judges.

Danubia has had several recent experiences with decreed parties of "National Rebirth." Austria had one called the Fatherland Front which became an outright dictatorship even before Austria was absorbed by Germany. Bulgaria had one called "National Renewal" which was a virtual fiasco.

Yugoslavia had one led by Prime Minister Bogulyub Yeftitch which gave its chiefs 70 per cent of the Kingdom's votes when he was in power and one per cent after he fell.

Rumania closing Baptist-Adventist church edifices: Page 17.

Kingdom Issue Rises in Spain With Franco's Aid to Alfonso

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 16 (AP)—The decision of the Spanish Insurgent General, Francisco Franco, to restore all civil rights and properties to Former King Alfonso sharply divided Insurgent opinion today on the imminence of a return to the Monarchy.

The decree giving Alfonso "all rights that correspond to him as a citizen of Spain" was read by General Franco to the Insurgent Council of Ministers at Burgos, and they adopted it yesterday.

One group of Insurgents at this border zone said it was the first step toward restoring the Bourbon Monarchy in Spain, backed by General Franco.

[Spanish circles in Rome, where Alfonso is living, doubted he would return soon to Spain, as a result of the decree.]

Another group, however, declared that General Franco took only a temporary step to still growing fears among Carlists, a separate monarchical group, and followers of Alfonso that the Insurgent regime had no intention of putting a King back on the throne.

Left Throne in 1931

In any event, as soon as the decision was known, widespread credence was given here to reports published yesterday from Morocco that General Franco had sent a mission to Rome to discuss the monarchy question with the Infante Don Juan, Alfonso's third son.

Alfonso left the throne April 14, 1931, during a bloodless revolt which brought about the Spanish Republic—now represented by the Barcelona - Valencia Government against which the Franco Insurgents are warring.

It was reported a year ago that General Franco might agree to youthful Prince Juan, rather than Alfonso himself, for a King of Insurgent-held territory.

Most of the Bourbon and Carlist Monarchist leaders were said to have agreed early in the war that Juan would be acceptable to them. The blue-shirted Falangists, an important element of the Insurgent political set-up, long have been non-committal, however.

Similar to Corporative Plan

The Moroccan reports, carried by border newspapers, said the Rome mission was led by Pilar Primo de Rivera, a daughter of the one-time dictator, and included the Insurgent Propaganda Chief, Dionisio Ridruejo, and the writer, Eugene Montes.

The report declared the delegation was composed almost exclusively of Falangists and would offer Don Juan the throne provided he backed up the totalitarian "vertical syndicalism" program of the Falangist Party.

"Their program is for a council composed of industry and labor, which would act as "advisor" to the dictator, and is similar to Premier Mussolini's corporative system in Fascist Italy.

Although the Morocco dispatches could not be confirmed here, Insurgent sources pointed out that if Don Juan accepted the Falangist proposal he might incur the anger of many Carlists and his own Monarchists, who have their own program.

One leader of the Monarchist group, now a resident at the border, declared that restoration could not come 'until Spain is one and reconstruction is begun."

This leader said the Carlists, the Bourbons and General Franco were agreed on that point.

Properties returned to Alfonso by the decree yesterday include the famous summer palace, Magdalena, at Insurgent Santander.

Neither Alfonso nor any member of his family has been in Spain since the war started, except for a brief visit by Prince Juan.

Alfonso awaits confirmation of restoration of property in Spain: Page 2.

Gale Cash Used On Hall Slated For Demolition

Bay State Commissioner says contract was let before he knew structure was to be razed.

From James G. Reardon, Commissioner of Education, today came the disclosure that as a part of a $134,485 contract for hurricane repairs his Department had sanctioned reconstruction of a building at Framingham State Teachers College that had been scheduled for demolition prior to the Sept. 21 gale.

This information came out during questioning of the Commissioner by Assistant Attorney General Edward O. Proctor, who substituted for his chief, Paul A. Dever, in today's inquiry into charges of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations that portions of the $19,500,000 made available by the recent special legislative session are being spent for purposes other than actual hurricane damage.

After establishing the fact that Crocker Hall, on the Framingham campus, had undergone extensive reconstruction, including substitution of a brick veneering for shingles and the complete replastering of rooms, Mr. Proctor asked: "Isn't it a fact the Department of Education planned, prior to the hurricane, to replace Crocker Hall?"

Didn't Know About It

"It is," Mr. Reardon assented, "but I didn't know it until after the contract for its reconstruction was let."

He added that George Varney, Business Agent of the Department for the past 16 years—who previously had testified that Mr. Reardon relieved him of all responsibility in connection with the hurricane repair work—knew more about the plans for replacement of Crocker Hall than he did.

Mr. Varney was called to the witness chair. He said that when Dwight Hall had been built on the campus several years ago it was with the intention of replacing Crocker Hall. He said the replacement of the building was part of the Department's five-year program.

Third on List

Col. Robert E. Goodwin, counsel for the taxpayers' group, asked how high on the list of the Department's projected building program was the replacement of Crocker Hall. Mr. Varney replied it ranked third on the list.

Martin F. O'Connor, President of the Framingham Institution was called next. He said the suggestion for brick veneering had come from him.

He said he had pointed out to Edward T. P. Graham, architect employed by the Education Department at the recommendation of Gov. Charles F. Hurley to supervise hurricane repairs, that all other buildings on the Framingham campus were of brick and he had inquired whether the building might not be veneered with brick if a new covering were contemplated. He asked specifically, he said, if it could be done without too great cost.

Condition Described

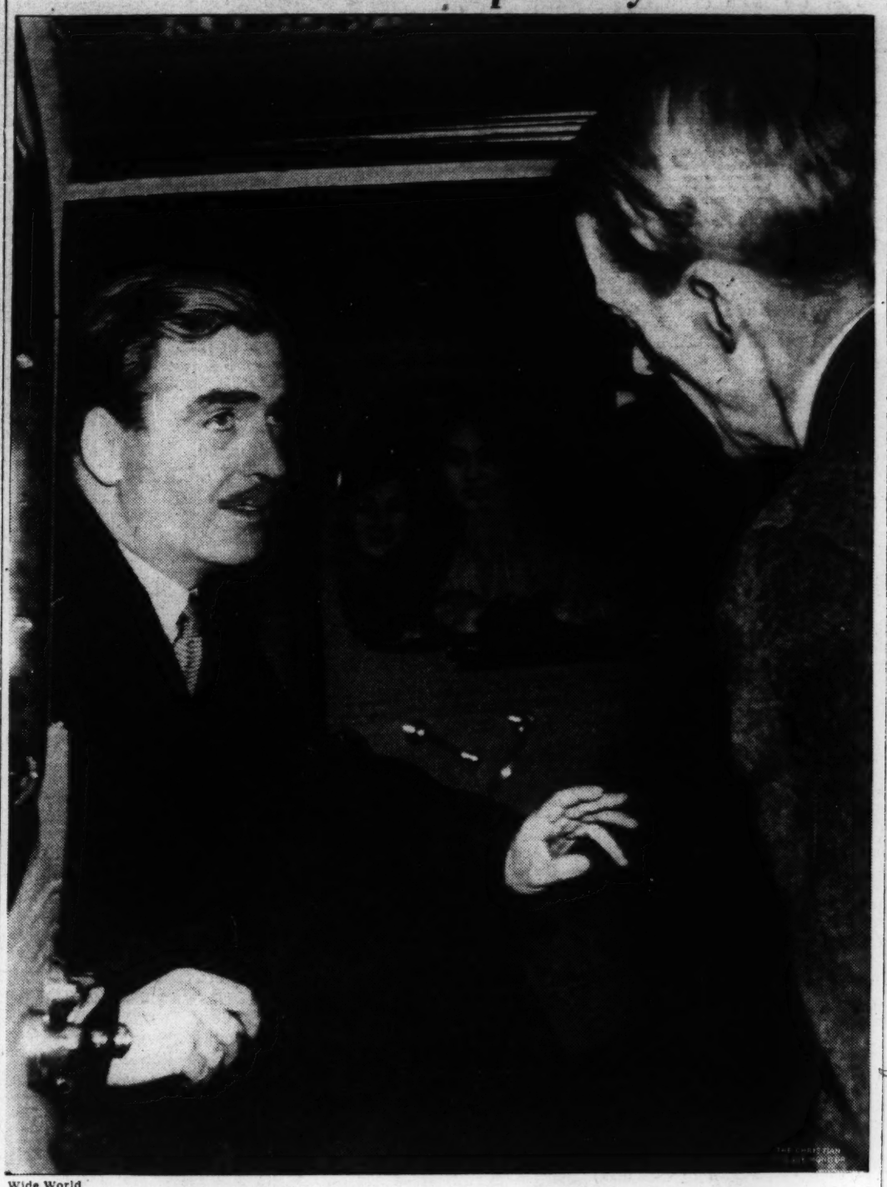
Mr. O'Connor then described the condition of the buildings and grounds after the hurricane. He said Crocker Hall was particularly bad, with cracks in practically every room, and shingles blown off the roof.

He added the building was badly needed by the school, being used for home-management classes.

Mr. Proctor asked: "Can you say that all work at Framingham was made necessary by the hurricane?"

"I believe so, strongly," replied, Mr. O'Connor. "The hurricane was the straw that broke the camel's back. It was the hurricane that made the bad situation clearer than ever."

Unofficial Diplomacy



Wide World

Anthony Eden
Former British Foreign Secretary

Mr. Eden says good-by to the White House Secretary after his recent conference with President Roosevelt. Through the window of the car can be seen

Marvin H. McIntyre
Secretary to President Roosevelt

some of the feminine admirers who greeted the British statesman on his tours of New York and Washington.

Drug Head Slain By Own Hand As Arrest Is Ordered

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Philip Musica, the amazing schemer and ex-convict who changed his name to F. Donald Coster and became President of McKesson and Robbins Inc., killed himself with a pistol shot in his Fairfield, Conn., home today only a few hours after his real identity was disclosed.

His suicide followed the sensational revelations that he and at least one other brother under the name of George Vernard, had hidden their past police records sufficiently well to become prime moving forces in the corporation which last year had listed assets of $87,000,000 and $140,000,000 in business.

The actual identity of a third man, George E. Dietrich, Assistant Treasurer of the firm, was still in slight doubt, but Federal authorities held it likely that he, too, was a brother of Coster-Musica.

Dietrich, Coster - Musica, and Vernard-Musica were charged with violation of the Securities Act of 1934 because they allegedly filed false information on the firm with the New York Stock Exchange.

Coster-Musica shot himself a short time after his re-arrest and the arrest of Dietrich and Vernard were ordered by the federal authorities here.

A fourth man, Robert Dietrich, another employee of the firm, was being brought here from Connecticut for questioning. He was reported to have told authorities in New Haven that he was the fourth Musica brother and that George Dietrich was a Musica brother also.

Coster-Musica's suicide climaxed a week of dizzy developments, starting when it was discovered that the crude drugs department of McKesson and Robbins, under his direct supervision, had apparently built up fictitious assets of $18,000,000.

Other developments were these:

That Costa had been an Italian immigrant boy who was reared on the Lower East Side, and became immensely successful before he was arrested and convicted of grand larceny 25 years ago in the collapse

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Eden Visit Acclaimed as Aid To U. S.-British Understanding

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Anthony Eden, Former British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, today ended one of the most successful trips to the United States made by any European statesman since Georges Clemenceau, President of the Council of France, came here during the World War.

While ostensibly Mr. Eden's trip to the United States was primarily to address the National Association of Manufacturers at their yearly convention held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, his coming here was seen by competent observers today as having served a far more useful purpose in bringing United States and British leadership into closer singleness of thought and into more intimate personal relationship.

Strengthened Policy

Moreover, it was seen as having strengthened Mr. Eden's home position appreciably, and overseas developments since his arrival here indicate that this may have had repercussion in Downing Street, for a somewhat stiffened policy toward the totalitarian states is apparent in Britain.

Those here who are close to British affairs see the hand of Earl Baldwin, against whom the German press has recently been directing bitter personal criticism, in this. That Lord Baldwin, Former Prime Minister and still a power in British politics, feels most kindly toward Mr. Eden is known, and with the support he is receiving from this source, his opportunity for distinctive political advancement in England is envisaged.

Mr. Eden was most discreet in his public utterances here and spoke of the European situation only in general terms. Where he stands, however, is well known from his House of Commons addresses and from the correspondence between him and Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, when Mr. Eden resigned the Foreign Secretaryship through disagreement over methods of dealing with the dictator countries. It is clear, therefore, that Mr. Eden is for a stronger policy and holds that if democracy is to be preserved from the challenge from without, it must be made stronger from within.

Successful Visit

Mr. Eden was successful in driving his thesis home here, chiefly because he was seen as representing a type of British statesmanship new to Americans. Without the formality that usually characterizes British diplomatists who have come to the United States, Mr. Eden appeared to be the embodiment of the American idea of democracy. He proved himself the best "mixer" that England has sent to the United States, and this made a personal triumph in New York and Washington, when leaders discovered him to be one with whom they could meet and talk on the level of traditional American camaraderie.

Mr. Eden was the guest of the Council on Foreign Relations at a private dinner here last night which was attended by many of the most distinguished men in New York. Norman Davis, head of the Red Cross and Former Ambassador-at-Large, presided.

U. S. and China: $25,000,000 In Credit Is Given

Action interpreted as shift in policy in Far East to positive aid for China.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—American policy towards the Far Eastern situation took a momentous step in the direction of tangible and positive aid to China with announcement here last night of a $25,000,000 credit extension to bolster trade with China.

The credit is extended by the Export-Import Bank to the Universal Trading Corporation of New York. It will be guaranteed by the Bank of China and will be used to finance the export of American "Agricultural and manufactured products" to China. Announcement was made by Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation who is also an official of the Export-Import Bank. President Roosevelt is understood to have given final approval after the diplomatic implications of the matter had been fully discussed in his presence.

Officially the State Department is having nothing whatever to do with the matter. Actually, it represents the first important development of American policy in the field of economic and financial aid to China at a period when the survival of the independent Chinese Government is a matter of grave doubt. It means, quite patently, a decision here to lend to the Chinese Government every aid which can properly be extended on the assumption both that its continued existence is desirable and possible.

Purpose of Credit

The understanding is that the money will be used principally to finance the export of American motor trucks, gasoline and oil to be used in operating a system of transportation over the new highway from British Burma which has been recently opened to Chungking, the new Chinese capital. This road is the new military life-line of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. The scale of his operations will depend very largely on the amount of traffic which the new road can be made to bear. Nelson T. Johnson, U. S. Ambassador to China, is now on his way from Chungking to Washington by way of this road.

Action of this character to aid China is one aspect of a general trend of policy disclosed in another aspect by the complete absence during the month of November of any licenses for the export of arms to Japan. For the first time since last spring Secretary of State Cordell Hull's "moral sanction" against sales of American arms to Japan reached the stage of success where no licenses were issued. They have been declining steadily in value from month to month, but not before have they disappeared entirely.

Negative and Positive Action

Thus while on the one hand the State Department by extra-legal pressure on arms manufacturers has apparently succeeded in virtually stopping the sale of American munitions to Japan, the Treasury on the other hand is pressing toward a policy to extend active financial aid to China. But the two moves represent the differences between negative and positive policy. The negative ban on arms sales to Japan, based officially on the ground that Japan violated international morals by its bombing of helpless civilian populations, has been effected without arousing any serious opposition. The question arises whether a positive move to extend real aid to China involves different considerations.

The one type of action represents a penalty for conduct that is generally condemned by public opinion in the outside world. There has been a strong revulsion of feeling against civilian bombing which supports the "moral" ban on arms sales to Japan. Is there the same public support for direct aid to China?

No Loans for Japan

While doing this to help China, official Government policy here is doing its best to keep American dollars from Japan. For months there has been a growing disposition in some private financing quarters to look with interest into the possibility of extending loans for development of Manchuria and parts of China under Japanese control. Just as the suggestion has been heard in the Houses of Parliament in London that opportunities for capital investment will be promising in a Japanese-controlled China, they have also been heard here. That large loans to Japanese interests have not already been made in New York quarters is attributed largely to the attitude of the Administration here which has used every ounce of influence it has to prevent such loans.

This effort to keep private American money from being loaned to help Japan consolidate its control in China even went to the point of a recent warning to American investors by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, that Japan was a poor credit risk.

The Neutrality Act still theoretically lays down a course of absolute impartiality for American policy toward the Far Eastern situation. By dissassociating itself from the loan project the State Department retains a legalistic position of impeccable propriety.

Chinese "hit-and-run" tactics pushed by Chiang Kai-shek; Shanghai packed with refugees as winter sets in: Page 2.

This Changing World

Anthony Eden's Trip—Americans Dubious Whether He Is an Official or a Tourist, but Are Captivated by His Personality—His Future

By H. B. Elliston

At the manufacturers' dinner last Friday Anthony Eden said that he was not in America on an official mission. Immediately there was a round of good natured laughter that threw back the question at Mr. Eden. He seemed surprised. Again he repeated the asseveration, this time in the form that he wasn't in America as a sixteenth part official, and again an even greater volume of laughter came back to him. It was as if the audience were saying: "It is very nice to have you kid us, but we want you to know that we know it." Then Mr. Eden gave up, and added a "have it your own way" smile which joined him to the general merriment.

Afterward I asked Mr. Eden whether he was surprised at the laughter. He said he was, "rather." "Apparently," he said, "even an ex-minister cannot come over to America without being tagged as official." Both Mr. Eden and his friends then added that the very suggestion was fantastic. And their manner as well as words convinced this writer, though I realize he will be regarded as naïve by the bulk of the American people.

They no doubt feel confirmed in their conviction that Mr. Eden is an official missioner by two events. One is the manner in which Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax have sought to endow the mission with a quasi-official status. The other is that Mr. Eden has not criticized his old chief, but has rather explained his policy. This, in view of Mr. Eden's known oppositionism, seems to have an "ancient and fish-like smell," as Shakespeare would have put it, to the American people.

But there is ample reason for both circumstances without involving Mr. Eden in complicity. Naturally every effort was made in Britain to bring public pressure to bear on Mr. Eden to keep politics at the water's edge. There was no need, however, for any persuasion. I should imagine. Mr. Eden is not the type of man who would come to America to shoot at Mr. Chamberlain. One of his most distinguished characteristics is his perfect manners. All through his stay Mr. Eden has kept his dissidence unsaid, and has appeared in public and in private as an Englishman of public responsibilities.

No doubt he had a mission, but it was one entirely apart from the present Government in Britain. It was two-edged, it seems to me. As an Englishman, not as a Chamberlainite, he has explained his country's position in the late crisis. He has sought to remove many of the misunderstandings that have been created on this side of the Atlantic about Mr. Chamberlain and his policy—again not as an apologist, but as an English public man. One is the absurd statement that Mr. Chamberlain is a pro-Nazi.

But the main mission, I suggest, could be summed up otherwise, and my own hunch, I found, was confirmed independently when I compared notes with a shrewd observer after the manufacturers' dinner. Mr. Eden feels that there will be another extremity in Europe. Moreover, he feels that one day he will be called upon to play an important part in British affairs. For both reasons he wished to seek a personal line of contact with the United States, its government and its people.

Without doubt this personal line has been heartily accepted. In other words, this flying trip has been an abundant success. Partly the reason has been due to the Eden personality. There is no gainsaying the Eden charm, as the womenfolk who crowded the government corridors to see him could testify. When the United States lost the Prince of Wales, there was a fairly big hole in its affections. Another Prince of Wales had to be created. And Mr. Eden is it.

But the Eden personality is composed of more than charm, good looks and sartorial elegance. There is a winning confidence about the man that draws people to him. I have seen it in operation. As Mr. Eden looks back on his lightning trip, he must know that, in spite of having to walk on eggs for seven days, he has made a decided impression in America. He found many likeminded folk here.

Store Is Thronged On Men Only Night

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—"Pa" and his sons did Christmas shopping in peace in Johnstown this year.

No bargain counter rushes, no trampling of toes, and plenty of time to stop and study what they want, even time to read the poems on the pretty framed pictures.

The reason: a department store started "men's night." A sign at the entrance boldly proclaimed: "No women allowed."

Hundreds of men responded. To help make the men cheerful, an organist played numbers men like to hear and a vocalist sang "On the Road to Mandalay."

Antipodal Composers Meet; And 'They' Muse Mellifluently

By E. Bigelow Thompson
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Vladimir Dukelsky, distinguished young Russian composer, whose "Dédicaces" was given a first performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra this afternoon, and Vernon Duke, American citizen, esteemed by "swing" fans for recent compositions, known musically for light stage pieces and for his completion of numbers left unfinished for the Goldwyn Follies by the passing on of the late George Gershwin, were in Boston today.

They elected to be interviewed in the orchestra library at Symphony Hall, together—rather unusual in itself. Generally the press outnumbers a celebrity rather than celebrities outnumbering the press.

Both have lived eventful lives. In the interview, they found they had much in common. Dukelsky is of Georgian and Spanish ancestry. Showing considerable precocity as a child, his boyhood, beginning at nine, was spent studying composition under Glière, piano with Dombrovsky, and he was enrolled in Kiev Conservatory at 13.

He did not graduate. "By 15 I went through the whole works." A year later, in the disturbed political changes of 1920, the Dukelsky family "left hurriedly." Since then his course lay through Paris, London, New York, Hollywood.

Vernon Duke has not had an easy time either. In that same year, 1920, he came across some of Gershwin's works in Constantinople. They were captioned in English and Greek. He was fascinated by the scoring. He harmonized a Turkish song in the jazz manner and sold the first jazz tunes published in a Turkish edition.

Arrived in the United States, his livelihood was precarious. One odd job followed another: conductor of the orchestra in a burlesque theater, composer of a slinky waltz to accompany a stage magician's act, accompanist at New York night clubs.

For climax, he met Mr. Gershwin,

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Chinese 'Hit-and-Run' Tactics Pushed by Chiang Kai-Shek

KWEILIN, China, Dec. 16 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has swung toward more highly organized guerrilla tactics in a new program to combat the Japanese invasion.

Officers at this South China military headquarters in Kwangsi Province disclosed that General Chiang had summoned a political-military conference in furtherance of the new program, which was announced to the military staff three weeks ago.

One purpose of the conference, to be held at Chungking, was reported to be to purge the Government of "defeatist elements" before embarking on the second phase of the war—hit and run attacks on Japanese forces throughout occupied territory.

General Chiang's new political program, which he characterized in the slogan, "Arousing the masses is more important than battles," was similar in many respects to tactics used by the North China Communists he had fought against before the war started on July 7, 1937.

It embraced: Rapid organization of farm unions, mass education, and mobilization of guerrilla armies in the Yangtze valley similar to those of the Communists to the north.

The new policy was said to have been formed after General Chiang talked to the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, in mid-November. Then he was reported to have told the envoy that unless British policies were changed to permit aid to China he would turn elsewhere. This was interpreted as an intimation of stronger co-operation with the Communists.

At that time the Generalissimo also talked to representatives of Soviet Russia and was said to have planned conferences with French and American envoys.

Members of General Chiang's staff confirmed reports that at a recent conference here there was a significant re-shuffling of the military command, with a dozen prominent officers promoted or removed. The removals included Gen. Wu Te-chen, Chairman of the Executive Council of Kwangtung Province, who was blamed for the loss of Canton, and Gen. Chang Chih-chung, the defender of Shanghai, who was held responsible for a premature destructive fire at Changsha.

One of General Chiang's major military problems was to draft a defense against a threatened large-scale Japanese campaign to the west and north of Canton.

Japanese-French Rift

HANKOW, Dec. 16 (AP) — Local French authorities have referred to Paris a controversy with Hankow's Japanese conquerors over the status of the French concession, in which many Americans live.

In retaliation for the alleged refusal of the French to hand over anti-Japanese persons who have taken refuge there, the Japanese have stopped food supplies entering the concession and have cut off its normal water supply. Food stocks and clean water are said to be running low.

The 60-acre concession, entirely surrounded by Japanese-occupied territory, is packed with Chinese refugees unable to get Japanese passes to go elsewhere.

The French area, which contains many United States business houses and residences, is the only foreign concession, except the Japanese, remaining in Hankow. Britain relinquished its concession in 1927 and the German, Russian, and Austrian areas reverted to Chinese rule as a result of the World War and the Russian revolution.

He Returns

Drawn by Erna Plachte

Dr. Alexander Loudon

Recently appointed Minister from the Netherlands to the United States.

Dr. Loudon is accompanied by his wife, who was a New York girl, Beatrice Candler Cobb, and their infant daughter Harriette. Dr. Loudon was at one time Secretary to the Dutch Legation and is well known in Washington.

Paris Indicates Long Delay On Syrian Freedom

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 16—Syria's emergence from under the French mandate into an independent nation, scheduled for next year, appears likely to be postponed indefinitely as a result of the decision of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Committee has sent a letter to Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet urging him to put off ratification of the French-Syrian Treaty of 1936, which was to have given Syria complete nationhood with its own President, Parliament, and native administration. France was to have ratified the treaty after a functioning regime had been established in Damascus. Syria would, however, have actually remained under close French protection.

The unsettled state of Europe, and especially the strained situation in the Mediterranean, are given as the major reasons for the Senate Committee's proposal, which would keep Syria under French administration of the League of Nations mandate.

France, it is contended, needs military and naval bases in Syria. It also needs to safeguard French bases in the Lebanese Republic territory, adjoining Syria.

The Government is expected to take into account the Senate's demand, but to try and work out an agreement which would not compromise the progress Syria has made toward self-government. Solution of the question is made difficult by the strong nationalism of Syrians who are pressing for early independence.

British Debt $1,202,827,897: Why It Refuses to Repay U. S.

The News

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Great Britain expressed the customary willingness to discuss the settlement of war debts with the United States in a Government White Paper published last night—the semi-annual due date.

The document reiterated previous statements that London would discuss the question with the United States "whenever circumstances are such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached."

The White Paper contained a letter from Sumner Welles, United States Acting Secretary of State, to the British Charge d'Affaires in Washington enclosing a bill.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Great Britain owes the United States a total of $1,202,827,897 on the debt contracted during the World War.

The amount outstanding June, 1923 was $4,600,000,000. Under an agreement entered into between London and Washington at that date Britain undertook to repay this in 62 annual instalments plus interest at 3 per cent per annum for the first 10 years and 3½ per cent thereafter.

The British Government has made payments to the United States on debt account amounting to $2,024,848,000 including instalments in reduction of capital liability. These payments were made in full up to December, 1932. After that date two half-yearly token payments were made (viz. June and December, 1933) in acknowledgement of liability pending a final settlement.

Payments Suspended

Thereafter payment was suspended and has not been resumed.

The British Government holds that full payments could not be resumed without upsetting exchange and causing disastrous results to international trade and industry. It also holds that the question of war-debt payments by the United Kingdom to the United States is bound up with that of international war debts as a whole. The amount of such war debts owed to Great Britain by other allied nations is even greater than the United Kingdom's liability to the United States. Resumption of full payments to the United States would, therefore, in the British view, revive the whole system of inter-Governmental war-debt payments thus indefinitely postponing world recovery.

The effect upon trade, including the huge exchange of money which resumption of full payments must involve, also is regarded by the British Government as a serious consideration. Earl Stanhope, speaking for the Government in the House of Lords on July 21, 1938, described this question as "perhaps of even greater importance than any payment of debt due by us to the United States." The question, he added, was one of "maintaining the exchanges and the stability of the sterling and dollar area, and of course, the franc area on which the three Governments recently came to an agreement."

Difficulties Seen

The British Government also sees insuperable difficulties in the way of the resumption of such partial payments as were made to the United States in 1933. This is because, in consequence of the "Johnson Act" the United States President is no longer able to regard such payments as exempting the payer from being in default.

The reply given by Whitehall in successive years to annual United States notes asking for payment has, therefore, been a stereotyped one. It is that "His Majesty's Government will be willing to reopen discussions on this subject whenever circumstances are such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached."

Farmer Army in North China Sabotages Japanese Railways

EIGHTH ROUTE ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Northeast Shansi, North China (AP)—The most powerful Chinese organization rising behind the Japanese war machine in North China is the Farmers Union, with a membership of 2,000,000 men. It is organized jointly by Chinese military officers, university students, and Communist agents.

To find the leader of this fast-growing organization an Associated Press correspondent journeyed 160 miles into the mountains southwest of Peiping.

A youth of 25, dressed in a broad-brimmed straw hat, cheap cotton trousers, and rag sandals, was introduced as the President of the Farmers' Union. It was the first time Yang Keng-tien had ever seen a foreign correspondent.

"Chinese farmers were formerly thought to be dull and lifeless," he said, "but our Farmers' Union is demonstrating how rapidly these peasants will rise up and fight for their rights if given good leadership and education."

As proof he cited the mobilization of more than 100,000 armed farmers to fight along the railways in the border areas of Hopeh, Chahar, and Shansi Provinces.

"You must remember," he said, "that the Japanese Army controls only the large cities and a strip of territory 12 miles wide along the railways. We have perfect freedom in organizing and training the farmers in the large areas between the railway zones."

Wide Range of Activities

Mr. Yang explained that the activities of the Farmers' Union includes self-education, village garrison duty, collecting food for the guerrilla fighters, and the destruction of the Japanese-controlled railways.

"Formerly our railway sabotage work was very disorganized," Mr. Yang said, "but now the farmers work like a huge machine. Each union near the railway line is divided into groups of five. When a unit of men is ordered to proceed to the railway during the night, the five men carry five different instruments: a saw to cut the telephone poles, wire snippers to destroy the telephone lines, a wrench to loosen rail bolts, a crowbar to lift the rails, and a cultivator to dig up the roadbed."

Under the leadership of the Farmers' Union each village behind the Japanese lines has organized a corps of "People's Guards," armed with rifles, and sometimes clad in home-made uniforms. Their duty is to serve as road sentries, and to assist the guerrilla armies if the Japanese Army invades the area.

The People's Guard constitutes a partially-trained reserve force from which future guerrillas can be mobilized.

Central Farmers Council

When asked how he was elected President, Mr. Yang explained:

"Our Army officers, by permission of the Chinese National Government, sent agents into each village to call an election among the farmers. We voted for our village headmen and also sent representatives to county assemblies which advise the Government. Each county assembly elected representatives to a central farmers council under the emergency government, which has its Capital in the mountains southwest of Peiping. At this central council I was chosen President."

The Government supplies the village unions with textbooks on simple political and military ideas; each book represents one month's study.

"Already we have over a million farmers in literacy classes," Mr. Yang declares, "and the winter classes will be larger."

"Within 10 years we believe these farmers will be able to take charge of their local governments and run them competently."

Chinese farmers, in Mr. Yang's opinion, care nothing about Communism, Fascism, or any other ism; they only wish to be left alone.

"By organizing a democratic government, the Farmers' Union hopes to take over all local administration, thus eliminating outside political interference in the farmers' affairs for the first time in history. That is the ultimate hope of the Chinese farmer."

Film Official Explains Salary

NEW YORK (AP)—A deposition by Arthur Loew, head of the foreign department of Loew's, Inc., showing that his salary had increased more than 100-fold in 16 years, was read by counsel for minority stockholders, suing for an accounting of $30,000,000 of the film corporation's assets. In the deposition, Mr. Loew said he had started in 1919 as a $30-a-week employee in the booking department, and that by 1934 and 1935 his pay had risen to $182,000 annually. The record was not carried beyond 1935.

City's Water Valves Turned Off in Strike

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Valves were turned off at one of the St. Louis' waterworks, where a strike of union operating engineers is in progress, and water pressure failed for as much as two hours in several sections of the city. Water Commissioner John B. Dean charged that the valves were closed "by someone in sympathy with the strikers."

The strike, resulting from a jurisdictional quarrel between the Operating Engineers' Union and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, was in its third day. Both unions are American Federation of Labor affiliates.

Shanghai Packed With Refugees As Winter Sets In

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — Refugee-filled Shanghai is experiencing a critical housing shortage as winter sets in.

The poorest of the refugees are looked after in charity camps, but here are, grading up to Chinese of considerable wealth, many varying economic classes which have jammed into all available shelter from the barest hovels to palatial mansions surrounded by considerable walled estates.

This situation has caused the columns of Shanghai's multi-language press to be filled with "want ads," while there are few offers, and it has also given impetus to a novel form of virtually free advertisement peculiar to China.

Shrewd Chinese businessmen print off thousands of sheets of red paper under a "To Let" heading and paste these up all over the city, especially on telephone poles. These posters are eagerly scanned by those in search of homes. The practice is an extension of other days when it was usual for Chinese with rooms to sublet to write their offerings on several posters, one of which was pasted on a pole at the nearest streetcar stop while another was pasted outside the alleyway entrance customary in the case of these poorer-class houses. A third was pasted at the entrance so that the seeker had a trail to follow.

Superstition surrounded these posters, which were never pasted straight but always on a slant, as it was believed that such a position was a guarantee of early response. The red hue of the paper, moreover, traces back to the Chinese belief that red is the color for happiness.

Payment of "key money," a sum handed over to the outgoing tenant in order to gain occupancy, is more common than ever and has in some instances spread among foreigners as well as Chinese. Often, of course, this is disguised. Furniture will be offered for sale at an inflated valuation and occupancy of the dwelling depends upon one's willingness to pay.

It had been expected that the shortage of houses would be relieved before winter, but the Japanese obdurancy in the matter of opening the more or less closed areas has upset such calculations.

Shipyards Busiest Since War

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The new edition of Janes' Fighting Ships, a standard work on world warships, observes that "shipyards have not been so busy since the Great War" as they are now.

It said that the great powers would have 25 capital ships under construction as soon as already authorized units are laid down and that Britain was planning fast, 1,920-ton destroyers, the heaviest in British history.

The Editor of the book noted three main trends in warships: anti-aircraft guns of heavy caliber are coming into service, notably the 4.5-inch dual purpose gun; the experience of the Spanish civil war has increased "interest in the problem of protecting merchant ships from air attack; small submarines for harbor defense are becoming more popular.

The British Admiralty, confirming the statement that Britain was planning to build heavy destroyers, said the added weight would be used for new armor against attack from the air.

The new craft will be preferred to the 1,690-ton destroyers in the "lightning" class.

The powers' projected 25 capital ships do not include whatever ships Soviet Russia may be building. The figure, however, makes allowance for two Japanese ships of more than 40,000 tons which are reported to be under construction.

The Editor of Jane's said the French naval program was hampered by shipyard delays and commented that "until this handicap has been overcome the French Navy is bound to be at a disadvantage as compared with Germany and Italy."

The Editor estimated that Germany would have more than 70 submarines in another year. British Admiralty officials said Britain now has 59 submarines.

Mud Blanket Race Discovered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland—A race of aborigines that uses a plaster of mud for keeping warm in high mountain localities is among the discoveries made by the Richard Archbold Natural History Expedition in New Guinea, according to Capt. Russell Rogers, of the flying boat Guba. Captain Rogers, who flew his boat here for piloting instrument repairs, said that the expedition is camped at Lake Habbema, 11,000 feet above sea level, and 250 miles inland from Humboldt Bay, Dutch New Guinea. It has discovered that this region is one of the thickest populated parts of New Guinea. In a grand valley leading down from the lake was a hitherto unknown population estimated at 40,000 natives. They had highly organized gardening systems, cultivating sweet potatoes, and they were well aware of the value of planned irrigation.

Rush for Bargain Meals Brings Ban by School

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—This bargain didn't go unnoted.

When Mr. and Mrs. John Public learned the Municipal University cafeteria was serving salads for a nickle and meat courses for eight cents, "dining out" at the cafeteria became a fad, the school head, Rowland Haynes, told the Regents.

The food-at-cost cafeteria was closed to the public.

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Alfonso Awaits Confirmation Of Restoration of Property

ROME, Dec. 16 (AP)—The exiled former King Alfonso awaited official confirmation of the news of restoration of his property and civil rights by the Spanish Insurgents. He has lived chiefly in Italy since leaving Spain 7½ years ago.

His acting secretary said the Bourbon monarch had no plans to return immediately to Spain as a result of Insurgent General Francisco Franco's action. He is known, however, to maintain his family's claims to the presently nonexistent throne.

King Alfonso's first reaction was one of "natural pleasure" but usually reliable quarters in Rome said he had little hope of his own return to rule Spain.

Restoration of his personal property would make Alfonso again a wealthy man and give him the right to use at least two palaces in Spain which were his own possessions. These are the beautiful Miramar Palace in San Sebastian and a palace in Santander, which the Republic turned into an international summer university.

But it still seemed doubtful whether he would ever again sit in the Royal Palace in Madrid as His Most Catholic Majesty.

Gesture to Royalists?

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Restoration of citizenship to Former King Alfonso of Spain was interpreted here as a bid by Insurgent Generalissimo Franco to reassure Royalist groups among his own followers who feared Insurgents had abandoned the idea ever of restoring the Monarchy.

The Carlists, followers of an old line of rival Spanish kings who had maintained claims to the Spanish throne for a century, and Rennovacion Espanolists, who backed Alfonso, have both agreed to a possible return of Alfonso's son, Prince Juan, to the throne of Spain at the end of the civil war.

Falangists (Fascists) however, were opposed to restoration so strongly that Royalists feared they were losing strength with General Franco, who by yesterday's action reassured monarchists that he was considering their interests.

Granting Alfonso citizenship, in itself, was believed to be only a gesture so far as the former King personally was concerned, but it was interpreted to mean that Juan would be eligible to return to his former home.

Helium Bottles Go To Germany—Empty

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Germany has recalled 200 empty steel bottles—bottles the Germans had hoped would come home filled with precious helium, the noninflammable gas that might prevent another Hindenburg disaster.

The bottles sailed for Germany Dec. 16 aboard the German freighter Idarwald.

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Consult the school advertisements on the Education Page, Tuesdays and Saturdays; also refer to the Weekly Magazine Section on Wednesdays. If you do not find the one to fill your requirements advertised in the current issues, write to the SCHOOL and CAMP SECTION, Advertising Department, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

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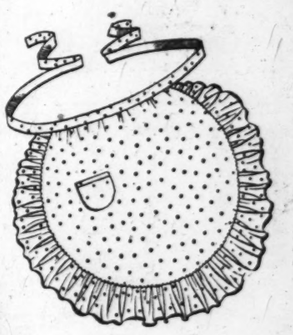

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South Africa Observes Voortrekker Centenary

Pretoria monument dedicated to participants in trek of 1835 to 1848 which led to opening of vast and rich resources of South Africa.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRETORIA, South Africa, Dec. 16—One of the most remarkable celebrations in history was consummated today when two covered wagons, after performing a long trek from Cape Town to mark the centenary of the original Voortrekkers, took part in ceremonies at the historic Blood River and Pretoria, the functions at the last-named city including the foundation-stone laying of a great Voortrekker monument.

The two wagons, each drawn by 16 oxen and manned by men and women clad in the apparel of the old Voortrekkers—as those who participated in the great trek of 1835-1848 were called—set out from Cape Town some three months ago to cover in 20-mile stages the route of those hardy pioneers, who opened out the vast resources of South Africa to European colonization.

With the Pretoria wagons are an old Dutch State Bible, the official journal of Jan van Riebeek, founder of the first Dutch colony at Cape Town, and the treaty between Dingaan, the Zulu chief, and Piet Retief, leader of the Voortrekkers. All of these mementoes are to be enclosed in the monument.

The great trek of the two wagons, said Speaker Jansen of the South African Parliament, who presided over the celebrations, has proved a triumphal progress such as never before has been witnessed in South Africa. The pageantry of the two symbolic equipages brought home to the people of the Union in vivid and impressive manner the courage and endurance that had gone to make the history of the Dominion.

The foundation stone of the Pretoria memorial, a great building 130 feet high and costing £175,000, was laid by three women, whose names are closely bound up with the leadership and heroism of the Voortrekkers and all direct descendants of Andries Pretorius, victor of Blood River, Vrouw Retief, Vrouw Pretorius, and Vrouw Potgieter.

Kruger's Part Recalled

The wagons arrived on Oct. 10 at Steynsburg in northern Cape Province, that date being the anniversary of Paul Kruger, the famous President of the Transvaal Republic, who was born there in 1825 and who as a lad of 10 actually accompanied the trek.

After that the procession went through the Orange Free State and across the Drakensberg (Dragon's Mountains) to the site of the historic battle of Blood River in which the Dutch settlers defeated an army of Zulus outnumbering them by more than 20 to one.

Other features of the celebrations are the two torch processions by the modern "Voortrekkers" (the South African version of the Boy Scouts). One party of "Voortrekkers" left Cape Town with a flaming torch to symbolize the diffusion of European civilization. This torch was carried across the 1,000 miles of country to Pretoria. Another party carried a torch from Blood River 500 miles to Pretoria to symbolize the freedom their ancestors brought to this rich and fertile country.

Both torches, carried by runners in relays, arrived at their destination here.

The story of the Voortrekkers who 100 years ago left their commodious Dutch homes in the Cape Colony to found an independent republic in the heart of Southern Africa where they could be free to rule themselves, is one of the great stories of pioneering heroism.

When the Great Trek started, groups from different European countries were settled around the southern coasts of Cape Colony, where the Netherlands East India Company had established a fort on the shores of Table Bay and had occupied the adjacent lands. These groups included Dutch, French Huguenots, Germans and British, the last-named having appeared at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Altogether there was a little nation, a homogeneous unit, speaking the simplified form of Dutch (Africaans) still used by two thirds of the 2,500,000 whites in South Africa.

It was Britain's action in establishing its claim over the country in 1814, after the Napoleonic wars and in trying to assimilate the Africaans-speaking Boers that eventually led to the Great Trek.

The perils involved in the treks were indicated by ill-starred results of some of the ventures. The first trek, which actually left the Cape in 1836 and got as far as the Mozambique frontier, ended in disaster amid the hostile tribes of the territory.

Native Tribe Defeated

In May 1936 Hendrik Potgieter, a wealthy farmer from the eastern part of the Cape of Good Hope, set out with the second trek and in September of that year he was in the Orange Free State. There he and his company consisting of 33 men, and twice as many women and children, were attacked by 5,000 Matabeles from Mosega in what is today known as Western Transvaal. But the Europeans managed to hold their own. Later Potgieter sent a punitive expedition of 107 men against the Matabeles at Mosega. The Matabeles were routed and the whole tribe fled to Southern Rhodesia.

The main power of the Zulus was concentrated in Natal, the richest and most fertile part of Southern Africa, "a veritable land flowing with milk and honey," as it was described in the reports of the early scouts.

The Zulus were under the leadership of Chaka whose impis overran the entire country between the Zambesi River in Rhodesia and Cape Colony. This entire territory was cleared of almost every other Bantu tribe except those who managed to escape into the hills which today constitute Basuto Land.

Camped on Plains of Natal

In 1837, after the conquest of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, the Voortrekkers, under the leadership of Piet Retief, crossed the mighty Drakensberg separating Natal from the Orange Free State and encamped on the plains in Natal.

Piet Retief, a leader by instinct as well as by temperament, left his company in northern Natal and immediately went to the kraal of Chief Dingaan, half-rother and successor of Chaka, in order to barter for a piece of land where the Voortrekkers could establish themselves and obtain access to the sea. Dingaan was willing to grant them a piece of land, but made it a condition that Retief first return the cattle to him which a neighboring tribe under the leadership of Sikonyella had stolen. Retief succeeded in restoring the cattle to Dingaan. Seventy men, including three boys and 30 gun carriers, accompanied him. The expedition arrived at Dingaan's kraal on Feb. 4. The women and children under the protection of a few men were left behind in their wagons.

Dingaan on receiving the cattle promptly agreed to cede the territory to Retief in the name of all the Voortrekkers on Feb. 6. A contract was drawn up in English by an English missionary who was present and signed by Dingaan with an X. Dingaan thereupon invited Retief and his men before returning to witness a war dance by his Zulu impis in their honor in his kraal, but treacherously attacked the party.

The treaty between Dingaan and Retief, in which the Zulu king ceded the territory to the Voortrekkers, was found almost a year later.

Dingaan after that acted quickly to clear his territory of the Boers. His hordes were with difficulty driven off by the rest of the party.

Military Unit Formed

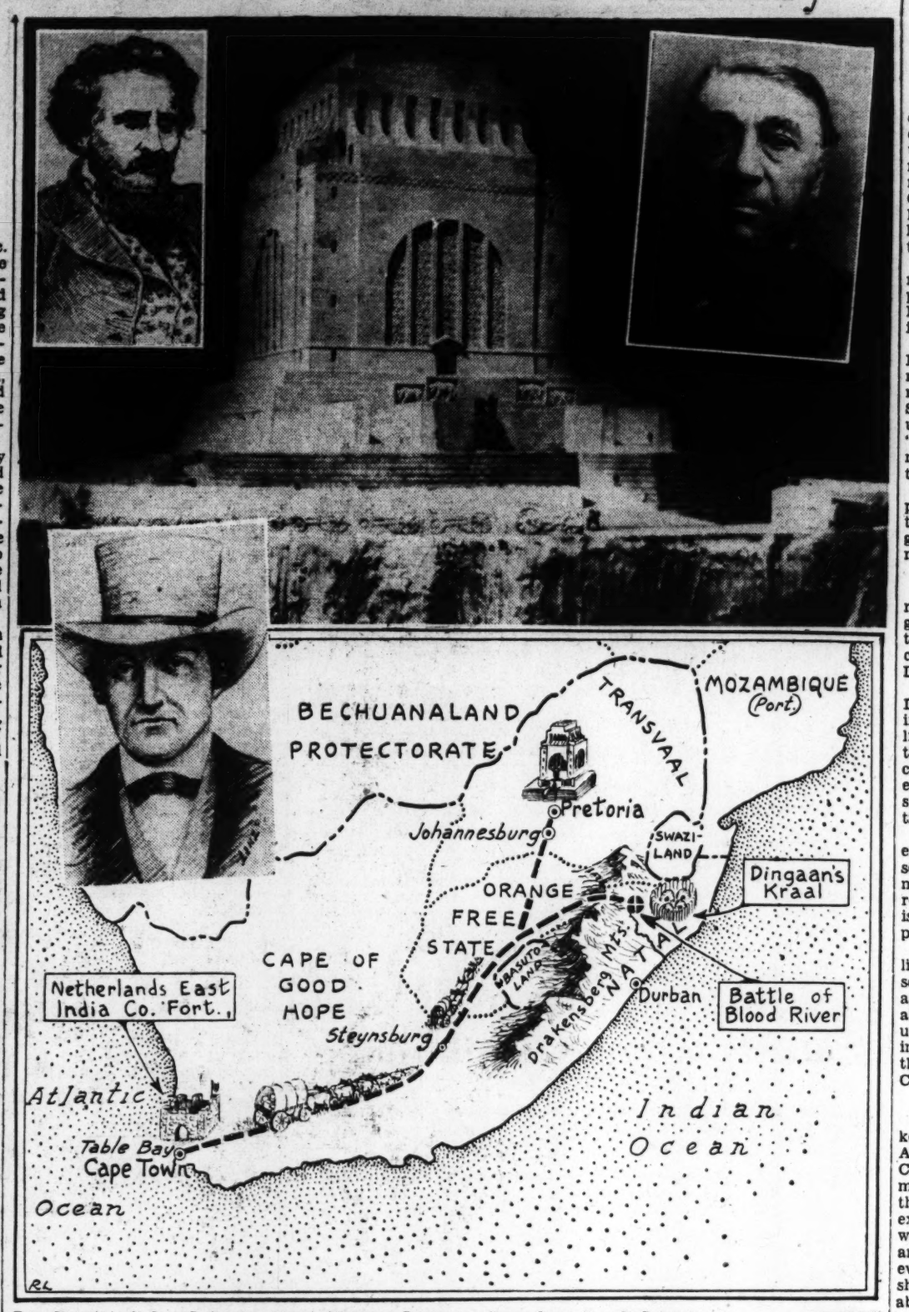
A punitive expedition was sent against the Zulus but ended in disaster for the whites, Andries Pretorius, an influential farmer from Cape Colony then went up to Natal with reinforcements. He organized the Voortrekkers into a compact military unit and for months prepared his army for what was to be the most decisive battle for the supremacy of white civilization in southern Africa. He met the Zulu army 12,000 strong on Dec. 16, 1838, at the Battle of Blood River, and by clever strategy his 474 Europeans managed to defeat it. Dingaan fled to Swasi Land.

After the battle the Voortrekkers established a Republic in Natal comprising the three northern provinces of the present South Africa. Here they elected their own Volksraad (House of Representatives), but their independence was short lived.

In May, 1842, England established sovereignty over Natal and war broke out between the Boers and the English.

Andries Pretorius and his men were finally defeated at Boomplaats in 1848. England then retained Natal as a British possession, but a few years later gave independence to the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. This independence continued until the war of 1900-1902. In 1910 was formed the Union of the four provinces of South Africa, which today constitutes one of the dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Peace and prosperity today reign in this young but rapidly expanding country which annually pays tribute to the bravery and determination of the Voortrekkers to whom it is now dedicating a lasting monument.



From Portrait by V. Ivanoff; Courtesy Historic Monument Commission; Brown Bros.; By a Staff Artist

Famous Names and Sites in Pioneer Settlement

Piet Retief, leader of the Voortrekkers, and Paul Kruger, President of Transvaal Republic, are shown at upper left and right. At lower center is a picture of Andries Pretorius, for whom Pretoria was named. In the center is a picture of the Voortrekker Monument, designed by Gerard Moerdyk. It is 130 feet high and surrounded by 58 actual size ox-wagons. The map shows the route of the two wagons and ox teams, accompanied by men and women clad in the garb of the Voortrekkers.

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New Deal for Temperance, Demand of Anti-Saloonists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 16—Encouraging signs of a growing public dissatisfaction with liquor conditions, evidenced in recent election results and newspaper polls, give a new impetus to the 30th National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America which started here yesterday and continues through Sunday.

Officials predicted an effective, re-vitalized program based on the policies which have governed the League's activities since its founding in 1893.

Edward B. Dunford, Washington, D. C., attorney and General Secretary of the League, pointed to the new division of authority between State and Federal governments under the 21st amendment which "can be used in the interests of a new deal for temperance whenever the people demand it."

The division, he said, is centered principally in the second section of the amendment which obligates the government to assist in the enforcement of State dry laws.

Survey of Congress

In the meantime, the League is making a survey of the new Congress, and already has determined that the dry bloc has increased, according to O. G. Christgau, Field Director and Convention Manager.

"The liquor traffic," declared Mr. Dunford, "when it next faces the ire of an aroused people, is not likely to find them going through the long, cumbersome process of constitutional amendment. The events of the past few years have shown many short cuts in legislation dealing with social reform.

"In the combined authority inherent in the commerce clause and the second section of the 21st amendment enabling States to prohibit or regulate importation of liquor there is a great reservoir of police power.

"Unless conditions surrounding the liquor traffic are changed, public sentiment is likely to force State and National action under the 21st amendment that will outlaw the liquor traffic more speedily and lastingly than proved possible under the prohibition amendment to the Constitution."

Keynote Address

Making use of these facts in his keynote address last night, Dr. Arthur J. Bayton, Wilmington, N. C., member of the League's Administrative Committee, urged those in attendance to "reclaim and exhibit the fighting spirit in which we led the crusade until the 18th amendment was adopted. There is every reason in the world why we should do so. Everything is favorable for it; the ravages of liquor traffic are becoming more apparent every day and public sentiment is being aroused.

"Yet I warn you that we are right now confronted by an issue even greater than that of prohibition. We must reassume and reclaim the absolute right of the citizens to control their own affairs. We must once for all repudiate the new and destructive doctrine which has found its way into American life by which public servants and politicians are usurping the authority of the people and controlling the affairs of the people against the will of the people."

Economic Side

Dr. George E. Safford, of Providence, R. I., stressed the economic side of the argument. "When we adopted the 18th amendment," he stated, "the United States assumed the moral leadership and the economic ascendancy of the world. When we repealed the 18th amendment we gave up both.

"After five years of repeal, America, normally the richest and most favored nation in the world, now has the largest national debt and the greatest amount of unemployment ever known in our land."

Those attending the session are taking part in discussions and demonstrations designed to increase effective use of modern methods of education, including radio and talking pictures.

Other well-known figures on the program were Bishop H. H. Fout, Indianapolis, Ind., Chairman of the Executive Committee; George W. Crabbe, Baltimore, Maryland State Superintendent; Dr. Charles J. St. John, New York City, Superintendent Bowery Mission; Dr. Charles Turck, Philadelphia, Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.; and Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Washington, D. C., Methodist Board of Temperance Prohibition and Public Morals.

Beards Mark Centenary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN—To make the Voortrekker Centenary celebrations more realistic, many men in South Africa have been growing beards. One Afrikaans newspaper is holding a competition for prizes for the most luxuriant beard grown by mid-December. All candidates must have been clean-shaven on July 1.

IN NEW YORK

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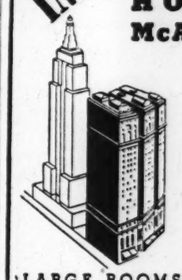

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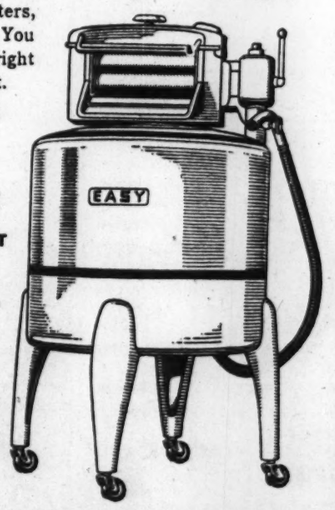

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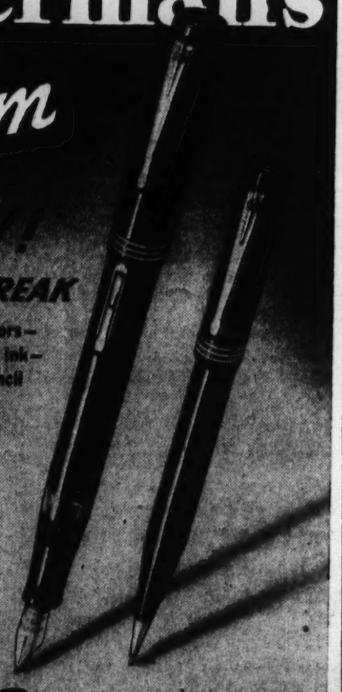

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Huge Glass Patents Profits Are Shown

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Government monopoly investigators revealed today that the Hartford-Empire Company, holding basic patents in the American glass container industry, made a profit of 35 per cent on total investment in 1937, and 67 per cent on the investment actually employed in its operations.

The investigators showed also case after case of smaller glass companies allegedly put out of business by refusal of Hartford-Empire to grant licenses under its key patents.

As a wind-up not only of the day's testimony but of the first major economic lesson which the Temporary National Economic Committee has presented to the American people, it traced the stock control ownership of Hartford-Empire back through holding companies and cross-patent groups to a top dominating organization known as "Houghton Associates." This group, it was asserted, holds 40 per cent stock ownership of the pivotal Corning Glass Works, which in turn extends its stock control down both to Hartford-Empire on one side, and down to its "rival," the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, on the other. All but 3 per cent of America's glass containers are made on machines licensed by these two companies, previous testimony has shown. Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, is Chairman of the Board of the Corning Glass Works.

Winds Up Glass Probe

Testimony wound up the story of America's glass container industry, put under the microscope as the first exhibit by the "Monopoly Committee," of present-day business conditions. Evidence fell naturally into three parts—first, the profits scooped into the Hartford-Empire Company through its close patent control; second, the contrasting picture of the fate which befalls small companies whom Hartford-Empire refuses to license; and finally, the "higher-up" groups which pull the strings of Hartford-Empire.

Brought down in terms of pickle bottles and jam jars, milk bottles and soda-pop bottles, glass fruit jars and every conceivable kind of glass container manufactured in America by machine today, the picture which committee investigators finished drawing was of a sort of European cartel, with private licenses required to manufacture or enter business, and with intimate details like kind of container, output quota, and type of manufacture covered by written or "gentlemen's" agreements.

Hartford - Empire, the figures showed, struck lucrative years after 1932, when virtually all the glass container industry had come under its licenses. The figures were prepared by the Justice Department and accepted by A. T. Safford, Jr., Secretary of the Company. Average return on capital and surplus, 1912-1937 inclusive, was 8.92 per cent, and average return on net capital employed in operations was 9.99 per cent, based on the company's own estimate of its property value.

Figures Leap Up

The two sets of figures leaped amazingly after 1932, with the following returns:

Hartford-Empire Profits

Year	Per Cent return on total investment	Per Cent return on net capital employed
1933	11.66	16.19
1934	16.64	16.64
1935	17.83	23.59
1936	30.83	48.24
1937	35.43	67.77

In 1937 the company had capital and surplus of $5,458,717 and net income of $1,934,120. The different profit percentages above rise from two methods of computation, depending on whether several millions of the company's funds, invested in marketable securities, are included as working capital.

Contrasted with this rosy picture of a company able to control the industry by granting or withholding machinery licenses, was the next picture—that of a small company, typical of many affected by the patent domination.

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L	▨	T	A	L	E	▨	L	E	A	F	▨	D
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A	S	▨	P	E	O	P	L	E	▨	P	A	T	H
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Kennedy Is to See President Then Go South for Holidays

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, is home today, making a visit to President Roosevelt in Washington his first business, but with a return engagement in New York tomorrow to attend to private business. His arrival here yesterday on the Queen Mary, of the Cunard White Star Line, was attended by all the Kennedy informality, including a ban on calling him "Excellency" outside of England and insistence that his visit, which will separate him from all of his family save his son, John, at Christmas time, was "no more urgent and no more important" than any vacation. He will go to Palm Beach for Christmas and remain in the United States until mid-February.

Mr. Kennedy left no question in the thought of reporters who talked with him for an hour in his steamship suite that he feels "stronger than ever" that the United States should steer its course clear of European trouble. When asked about the British Government's policy of appeasement on the Continent, Mr. Kennedy answered, "No results."

"I truly think that nothing has been accomplished in the way of appeasement," he continued, "but we must keep trying for peace, or we shall have only two alternatives, and both are very bad—first, economic chaos, and, second, war.

"It is very hard to answer whether conditions in Europe now are better or worse than before the Munich Pact, as the European situation changes almost daily—not much for the better, as far as I can observe."

"The thing that appeals to me is that so long as efforts are made to keep the peace, America is naturally in a better position. But of one thing I feel stronger than ever, if war comes to Europe, we must stay out of it.

"I think the President is doing everything he can, and he is admired for it abroad."

President Roosevelt's criticism of the Post-Munich outbreaks against the Jews in Germany correctly represented his own views, Mr. Kennedy said, but he suggested that if reporters wanted to hear all he would like to say about that, they come and see him on the day he resigns.

"It isn't a question of my agreeing on the Munich Pact," he continued. "I'm pro-peace. My best efforts are to pray and work for peace. As for the criticism of my Trafalgar Day speech (in which he urged that dictators and heads of democracies get together for a mutual discussion of their problems) there was no official criticism, because the speech was read in Washington before I delivered it."

Reporting that the Anglo-American Trade Treaty was well-received in England, Mr. Kennedy forecast its success, "unless the applecart is upset by war."

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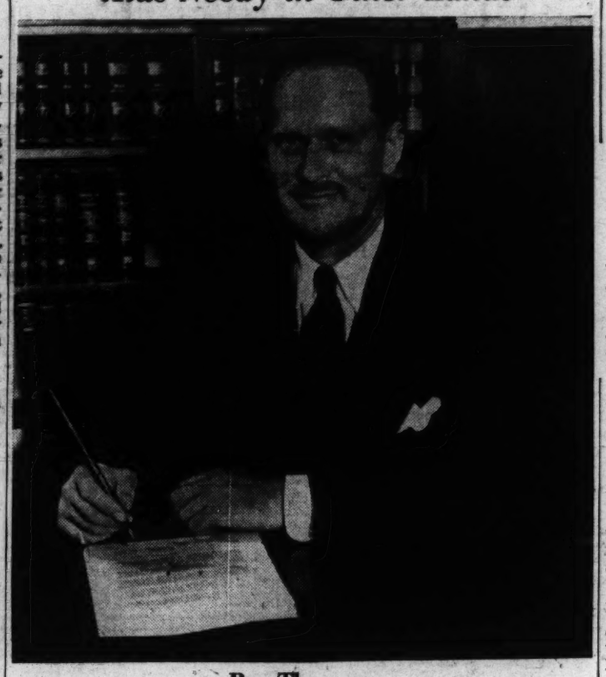

Rex Thomson
Los Angeles County Superintendent of Charities.

Los Angeles Tempers Force In Repatriating Indigents

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—President Cardenas of Mexico approves the long-standing policy of this County to repatriate indigent Mexicans, but he expects no mass return even under his latest moves to mold "Mexico for the Mexicans."

This is the message brought to Rex Thomson, County Superintendent of Charities, by Ignacio García Tellez, Mexican Secretary of Interior. The two recently conferred here over possible effect of the expropriation policies in creating a greater demand in Mexico for trained citizens in industries. Mr. Thomson reported they agreed that no appreciable increase in repatriation will take place as long as State and Federal relief policies here appear to discourage any shrinkage of a potential source of cheap labor among employable unemployed, alien or citizen.

At present, the WPA and SRA handle all the employable unemployed here. Citizenship being a factor in WPA assignment, most of the able jobless of Mexican heritage are on the SRA dole or work-relief projects.

Repatriation as a County policy was launched 10 years ago to aid out-of-state Americans who had become destitute here, and to alleviate the charity burden of the department which then supervised both employable and unemployable. Since then, savings have aggregated $4,000,000 and continue at $100,000 a month, on the basis of the difference between cost of transportation and the cost of relief had they remained. So far, 25,000 persons have been returned to former homes in other states and nations; Mexico has received 90 per cent of the 15,000 going abroad.

Peruvian Cotton for Japan

Tokyo—Agreement on Japan's part to loosen its tight control over foreign exchange and to pay out about 1,500,000 American dollars for 14,000 bales of Peruvian cotton during the next year was the chief visible result of the prolonged visit here of a Peruvian economic and cultural mission.

The mission was widely entertained and meetings were arranged for its members with leading Japanese Government officials and businessmen.

The following six points figured prominently in these talks:

1. Conclusion of a commercial treaty between Japan and Peru.
2. Establishment of contact between the chambers of commerce and industry in the two countries.
3. Opening of direct telegraph and telephone communication between Japan and Peru, with reduction of charges.
4. Establishment of a Japan-Peruvian Trade Association.
5. Co-operation, as regards capital and technique, between Japan and Peru in the development of forests, mines, oil-fields, and for the promotion of fisheries and other industrial enterprises.
6. Relaxation of restrictions on imports of Japanese piece-goods into Peru and increased Japanese purchases of Peruvian cotton.

It was only on the last point that any practical results were achieved, with a Japanese promise to bring up its purchases of Peruvian cotton, which had dropped to a negligible figure during the first eight months of 1938, to the figure of 14,000 bales and an assurance on the part of the Peruvian delegation that the matter of the Japan piece-goods exports would be taken up with the Government after its return to Peru. Some of the other less important points may also be taken up after potentialities; but Japan, short of capital for China, is scarcely in a position to pour any large funds into Peru.

Dry Heads the Adelaide Cabinet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, South Australia—A life-long adherent of temperance, the new Premier of this State, Thomas Playford, represents another stumbling block to the liquor movement. His election to the leadership of the Liberal and County Party will help opponents of the drastic changes in hotel laws which are being sponsored by the Licensed Victuallers' Association. It was a severe rebuff to the trade that the ex-Premier, Richard L. Butler, said that he would support the proposed legislation to a very limited extent.

There are in the new Cabinet at least two strong supporters of temperance—the Premier and the Attorney General, Shirley Jeffries. Reginald Rudall, who becomes Commissioner of Crown Lands, is also unsympathetic to wider hotel licenses.

The change of Government was brought about by the resignation of Mr. Butler to contest a seat for the Commonwealth Parliament. He had been in the South Australian Parliament for 21 years, 12 of which he had been leader.

Mr. Butler is the son of a former Premier of South Australia, Sir Richard Butler. The new Premier is a grandson of a former State Premier, Thomas Playford. Premier Playford has had a remarkable rise in Parliamentary affairs. He has been a member of the Assembly for five years and was given his first Cabinet position only in April last when he was appointed Commissioner of Crown Lands. Shortly after his selection he made an extensive tour of the sheep country in Central Australia to make himself acquainted with pastoral problems, and to study the welfare of the blacks.

U. S. Seeks to Unify Peace Pacts in New World

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 16 (AP)—The United States, after obtaining the unanimous consent of the other 20 American Republics, today presented to the Pan-American Conference a sweeping resolution calling for reduction of barriers to international trade. The resolution is expected to receive speedy formal conference acceptance.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 16 (AP)—The United States had abandoned hope of reaching an inter-American pact against outside aggression yesterday and put before the Pan-American Conference a project to unify all existing peace agreements among the 21 American Republics.

The proposal would create a kind of Pan-American Peace Constitution and embraced in 23 exhaustive articles of one 12-page document all the accords, resolutions and declarations of previous Pan-American conferences on peace, conciliation, and arbitration.

The abandonment of hope of reaching an accord for continental defense was due to Argentina's insistence it did not want a pact but would agree to a resolution or statement of American unity.

Behind-the-scenes discussions indicated that Argentina was not convinced that the United States' Good Neighbor policy would be permanent.

Argentina's Program

Argentina, according to Argentines, wants a resolution worded to provide for defense against aggression from any direction.

That wording ostensibly would protect Latin America from possible aggression from the United States as well as from other continents.

The Argentines indicated they feared a change of administrations in Washington might alter the present Good Neighbor policy.

United States delegates, however continued to insist the wording should refer to outside aggression.

They held that Latin America, if it desires protection, was safeguarded sufficiently through agreements reached at previous Pan-American conferences for maintaining peace and abandoning intervention in the Western Hemisphere.

Declaration of Policy

The Brazilian leader, Alfranio de Mello Franco, said that the likely result of the controversy would be a declaration of policy signed by the 21 nations attending the conference.

He spoke after conferences with Argentine leaders and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Señor Mello Franco said a tentative draft of a resolution now was going the rounds of the delegations for final modification. It is a combination of four specific plans presented, by Argentina, the United States, Chile, and Peru. The Argentines said their plan was used as the basis for the single draft.

Women provided the conference with the first spirited session as the Committee on Women's Civil and Political Rights broke into two camps over the report of the Inter-American Women's Committee on the status of women in Latin America.

Women Are Divided

A plenary session of the Conference was announced for next week at which the two groups of women are to plead their cases—one demanding a treaty and the other a simple resolution calling for equal political and legal rights for women in the Western Hemisphere.

The United States plan for unifying peace agreements, one of eight suggestions presented to the conference by the United States delgation and the result of a month's work by officials, would change the method of creating an arbitration commission.

Mexico's Suggestion

It proposes that each disputing nation should name one representative on an arbitration board, instead of two as at present, and that the three other representatives be named by the Inter-American Arbitration Commission set up under an agreement reached in Washington in 1928.

Before presenting their project to the conference, the North American delegates obtained practically unanimous approval from other delegations. Mexican delegates indicated they would accept the United States plan if the conference were not inclined to agree on the Mexican code of peace which, unlike the United States proposal, would create an inter-American Court of Justice.

The United States delegation also presented a comprehensive convention for the promotion of inter-American cultural relations. It embraced many suggestions for educational and other exchanges among the American nations and was designed to promote good will in the New World.

Other suggestions presented by the United States' delegation were:

A resolution for vacation courses whereby American Republics would offer special courses in art, literature and the like for students of other countries; a resolution for the exchange of works of art, literature and the drama among the American nations; a suggestion for the mutual recognition among the countries of degrees from one another's institutions of higher learning; a proposal to conduct a Congress of the Federation of Educational Associations; and a scheme for conserving historic sites and protecting wild life.

Italians in South America Are Cool to Repatriation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Premier Mussolini's Permanent Commission for the Repatriation of Italians in foreign countries is not deemed likely to attract many of his fellow countrymen living in South America.

The "sons of Italy" in this continent are varyingly computed between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000, the lack of certainty being due to the inclusion of those of the second generation. Whatever the exact number may be and whether they are of first, second, or third generation, practically all have made their homes in the New World and have been permanently assimilated in its economic and social life. They do not, by and large, regard themselves as racial minorities.

An Italian, where he conserves his nationality, is not likely to sacrifice an acquired stake in sunny but temperate South America for the uncertain rewards of colonial pioneering in tropical Africa. The average settler from Italy is of the immigrant class and, while retaining affection for his native country, soon becomes assimilated in Argentina, Brazil, or any other southern country as he carves his niche as a small holder or a retail trader. His sons and daughters, born in a new country, are rarely interested in dual nationality. They become patriotic South Americans.

Advent of Fascism

The advent of Fascism, of course, has made some difference, and when Il Duce established an empire he injected a pride of origin into these "sons and daughters" overseas—probably for the first time in their lives. They were sincerely thankful to him for raising the status of Italians in every part of the world. Many began to sport patriotic tags, to festoon their "chacras" and "almacens" with flags and to display portraits of Il Duce. But few are prepared to go beyond these manifestations. Second—even first—generation Italians are here to stay.

Few take the trouble of visiting Italy and those who have amassed fortunes and can afford to travel take good care always to return to their New World homes. Their trips have been less frequent since Rome, in its tax-gathering enthusiasm, began to calculate the "Italian" fortunes across the seas.

South American countries are favorably disposed toward Italian settlers and their descendants. As a whole, these make satisfactory New World citizens. They soon lose any extremist feelings they may possess in a land of plenty and with generous rewards for labor. It is true that many Italians enter the non-productive "almacen" line, but whether they apply themselves to urban or rural tasks they are invariably diligent and thrifty. And, unlike some parts of North America, here in the southern new lands they feel more at home with the perpetual sun and blue sky.

Want to Stay in America

Small wonder, then, they are ready to stay for good. Accepting them as a racial group—which, actually, they are not, being genuine South Americans—the Italians are poorer than the Germans or the less numerous aggregations of other nationality; but, relatively, they are much better off than their kinsfolks in Italy.

Il Duce would have to make his appeal wholly a patriotic one to succeed. Economically, at home in Italy, in Libya, or newly won Ethiopia, he has nothing to offer either first or second generation Italians that would justify their evacuating South America. There may be a few young men, here, enthused by the imperial achievement in Africa, who would like to pioneer; but South America offers equal if not superior opportunities of this kind, especially in Argentina and Brazil, where the majority of Italians are located.

Where opinions have been voiced, these have been eulogistic of Il Duce's initiative, but there has been no indication of practical support by transferring persons and banking accounts from these free trading and democratic countries to the authoritarian and autarchic sphere of imperial service. As Joaquin Edwards Bello wrote in La Nacion newspaper of Santiago, Italians are ready to shout "vivas" for Il Duce and the Italian Empire—but only from very far away. The same writer stated that an Italian, settled in these new countries, changes spiritually within seven years; and suggested that Il Duce would be leaving well enough alone by contenting himself with the aid to home economy from the numerous emigrant remittances.

Canada to Mint New Dollar

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 (Cp)—A reproduction of the "Centre Block" which houses Canada's Parliament and its members' offices will appear upon the silver dollar to be struck next year commemorating the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. An uncrowned effigy of the King will appear upon the obverse side of the coin.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced yesterday that the necessary approval had been received from the King, both as to the dollar and the three postage stamps which will be issued to symbolize the royal visit next May. Finance Minister Charles Dunning gave particulars of the new dollar design.

On the reverse side of the coin, Mr. Dunning said, "will be shown the centre block of the Parliament buildings with the Latin inscription 'fide suorum regnat' around the circular edge of the coin at the top. This Latin phrase may be translated literally 'He reigns on the loyalty of his people,' or somewhat more freely, 'His rule is based on the loyalty of his people.'

Canada's first silver dollar was struck in 1935 to commemorate the 25th jubilee of King George V. The issue has reached 1,175,000 and they have been largely held by collectors and as souvenirs. It was re-issued in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

The postage stamps will be for one, two and three cents, the one with a reproduction of the Royal Princesses, the two showing the National War Memorial to be unveiled in Ottawa by the King next May, and the three bearing the likenesses of the King and Queen. The colors will be as they are now, green, brown and red respectively.

Kiwanis Club Elects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Kenneth C. Poole was recently named President of the Portland Kiwanis Club. Roy A. Perry was chosen Vice-President, and Walter H. Robertson, Treasurer.

Good Things for Your Christmas Dinner
Delicious Mince Pie . 69c
Epicure Cheese Chest 2.00
Twenty different kinds of cheese
Free Delivery
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Filmo 8
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Delicacies in wicker baskets, jellies in boxes, candies, glass bowls of nuts, tins of imported biscuits, hampers of foods and many other thoughtful gifts for maiden aunts, bachelor uncles, shut-ins, convalescents, needy families and distant friends . . . all charmingly gift-wrapped.
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A special gift box containing essential Elizabeth Arden Preparations in generous quantities,—beautifully packed and arranged, delicate in appearance, delightful and dainty as the perfumes and other preparations they carry.
$2.95
Harvard Cooperative Society
Harvard Square - Cambridge

Commerce and Finance

Federal Crop Control 'More or Less' Permanent, Avers Wallace

Business and Industry

Drug Head Slain By Own Hand As Arrest Is Ordered

(Continued from Page 1)

of the million-dollar United States Hair Company.

That Vernard was really Arthur Musica, Coster's younger brother. Coster was identified yesterday from fingerprints as Philip Musica, an Italian immigrant boy who was reared on the Lower East Side, and became immensely successful before he was arrested and convicted of grand larceny 25 years ago in the collapse of the million-dollar United States Hair Company.

That Coster might have engaged in the shipment of arms and ammunition to warring nations in cases labeled "milk of magnesia." This angle was under investigation by the Department of Justice.

That Coster might have been the "angel" for the Spanish Government ship Cantabrica, which departed these shores about a year ago, ran into difficulties and was finally sunk off the coast of Spain. The federal authorities are investigating this report.

That Coster-Musica was known as "William Johnson" during the World War while he was a special investigator in the Attorney General's Office was engaged principally on espionage and other international crimes.

That Coster-Musica never attended any of the meetings of McKesson and Robbins, although he had headed that firm since 1926, and has been described by Julian F. Thompson, Treasurer, as its dominating force in bringing sales to $140,000,000 in 1929.

That he had a strong aversion to having his picture taken for trade publications.

Coster's identity was learned from a comparison of his fingerprints with those in a 25-year-old police file.

Postal Men Helped

Vernard's was learned after postal inspectors dug up an old set of his fingerprints for comparison with those taken Wednesday when he was arrested on a charge of violation of the Securities Act of 1934, the same charge on which Coster-Musica and Dietrich were seized.

As Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.'s investigation into the affair progressed, police headquarters disclosed that a man named George Vernard, giving the same address as the man involved in the McKesson-Robbins Case, was arrested on a felonious assault charge in 1933. The case was dismissed and Vernard made application for the return of his fingerprints and photographs. Since there was no conviction they were returned to him.

The federal agents were at first refused admittance to Vernard's home today but he finally opened the door and was taken into custody.

In routine fashion, Inspector John P. Donovan announced yesterday that the fingerprints, discovered in old files of a side-street station, showed Mr. Coster to be Mr. Musica, twice convicted, once pardoned by President Taft.

Mr. Coster thus stood revealed as a man who cast his past aside, and fictionized a new, more brilliant background for himself, when fortune once again decreed—as it had before—his position to be a commanding one in the world of money.

Falsified Birthplace

For Mr. Musica was an immigrant boy, but Mr. Coster in his own version, written for "Who's Who," gave himself American birth, in Washington, D. C., new parents, and a background of culture and foreign education.

But yesterday only a few hours after he, with George Dietrich, Assistant Treasurer of McKesson and Robbins, and George Vernard, agent in charge of sales, had been arraigned on Federal charges of conspiracy and filing false statements with the New York Stock Exchange, his new robes were stripped from him and he stood revealed as Mr. Musica, the man who was:

Convicted of grand larceny 25 years ago in the collapse of the million-dollar United States Hair Company;

Convicted in Federal Court of customs duty fraud, in 1909 fined $5,000, sentenced to a year in prison, then pardoned by President Taft after serving six months;

Arrested in 1920 on a charge of perjury, growing out of a notorious murder case investigation, released on bail, later discharged.

With these revelations to guide them, investigators moved ahead today in their attempts to discover what happened to $18,000,000 of McKesson & Robbins assets which their search has thus far failed to disclose.

As four investigations went on, from Washington came an announcement from Assistant U. S. Attorney General Brien McMahon that the Justice Department was investigating leads indicating that Mr. Coster "had engaged in shipping arms and munitions to belligerent countries in cases labeled 'milk of magnesia.'"

In New York, U. S. Attorney Gregory Noonan declared the indictment against Mr. Coster and his companions "just scratches the surface."

From James J. Caffrey, Regional Administrator of the Securities Exchange Commission, came the assertion that seven sellers carried on the books of the firm's crude drug department did not even exist, and that the company had never had dealings with several reputable London firms, listed on the corporation's books as heavily indebted to it.

The mystery of Mr. Musica's "transition" period — two years when he dropped from sight, then reappeared as "P. Donald Coster," in the drug business at Mount Vernon, N. Y.—it was hoped might be cleared today at a hearing called by Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall.

Only a single witness is scheduled to testify at the hearing. Mr. McCall would not identify the person.

One opinion that the "principal motive for filing of false statements" in behalf of the firm was "the muchling of the company by certain persons of about $150,000 annually as commissions on sales which were never made" came from Robert Kline, Assistant General Counsel for the SEC.

Idle Money Rises To New High Peak

By the Associated Press

Washington

The Federal Reserve Board states that lendable excess reserves of banks rose to a new record of $3,480,000,000 in the week ended Dec. 14.

Secretary Wallace Says Crop Control Is Here to Stay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace declared that a partial loss of foreign markets and prospects for a declining demand for farm products after 1950 made governmental crop control a "more or less" permanent necessity.

In his annual report to President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace said the nation's agricultural industry had reached a productive capacity considerably in excess of present markets and possibly equal to any future needs.

"It is evident by this time," he asserted, "that we face a more or less permanent problem in agricultural adjustment, the sources of which lie deep in changed domestic and foreign conditions."

These conditions were described as attempts of European nations to become agriculturally self-sufficient, technological advances and a decline in this country's rate of population growth.

A Marketing Problem

The secretary's report came in the wake of repeated assertions by some members of Congress that they intend to ask the new Congress to repeal existing crop control legislation and substitute policies which would permit unlimited production.

Secretary Wallace said the depression had brought a radical change in the Government's task in aiding agriculture. Formerly it was the Government's duty, he said, to help farmers expand production so that they might supply an increasing domestic market and large demands abroad. But because of changes wrought by the World War and the depression, it has become "essentially a problem of marketing rather than of deficient production," he added.

Looking to the future, the Secretary predicted that the crest of the nation's population—which he placed at 10,000,000 in excess of present figures—may be reached by 1950 or 1960.

"Only a small increase in our harvested acreage will be necessary to provide for the probable future increase in population, even if the demand for exports remains undiminished. Should the export demand decline, or if mechanization continues to supplant horses and mules, or if technological improvement continues, no increase in crop land may be necessary before the nation's population becomes stationary."

Three Possible Solutions

Secretary Wallace said that appeasement in European politics might moderately improve the export market.

"Even then, however, the outlook will be less favorable than it was before the depression, though it may be better than it is now," he added.

Asserting that Governmental action to adjust production was necessary, he told the President no one who understood recent historical and economic developments could propose a "mere let-alone policy."

"The debate narrows down," he declared, "to what the Government should do."

He said there were only three principal ways of dealing with the problem of surpluses:

1. Stop production of excessive supplies and divert agricultural land and labor "wholesale" to other ends.

2. Store surpluses in the hope of marketing them eventually.

3. Adjust farm production "moderately, through means that keep farm land and farm people employed, and to deal meantime in special ways with surpluses that accumulate unavoidably."

"The third way," he declared, "is the only practical way; it is the way we have followed through various expedients for several years."

Dumping Abroad Impossible

Except for some minor changes, existing agricultural legislation, Secretary Wallace asserted, provided ample means for dealing with surpluses.

"Agitation continues," he said, "for the diversion of basic agricultural commodities into foreign trade under some two-price system. . . . Ten or fifteen years ago the plan might have worked temporarily. The thought then was that an inexhaustible and complacent foreign market would allow goods to be dumped on it indefinitely.

"There is no basis for entertaining that thought now. With world markets narrowed and world competition increased, and with deficit countries moving toward agricultural self-sufficiency, unlimited dumping is impossible."

The secretary warned that such a plan, if tried as a complete substitute for the present farm program, would result in "disaster both for agriculture and other groups in the nation whose welfare is bound up with that of agriculture."

He also criticized proposals for Government price-fixing. He said they would require "a vast amount of Governmental regulation, licensing and regimentation of both farmers and middlemen."

Machine Tool Order Index Shows Drop in November

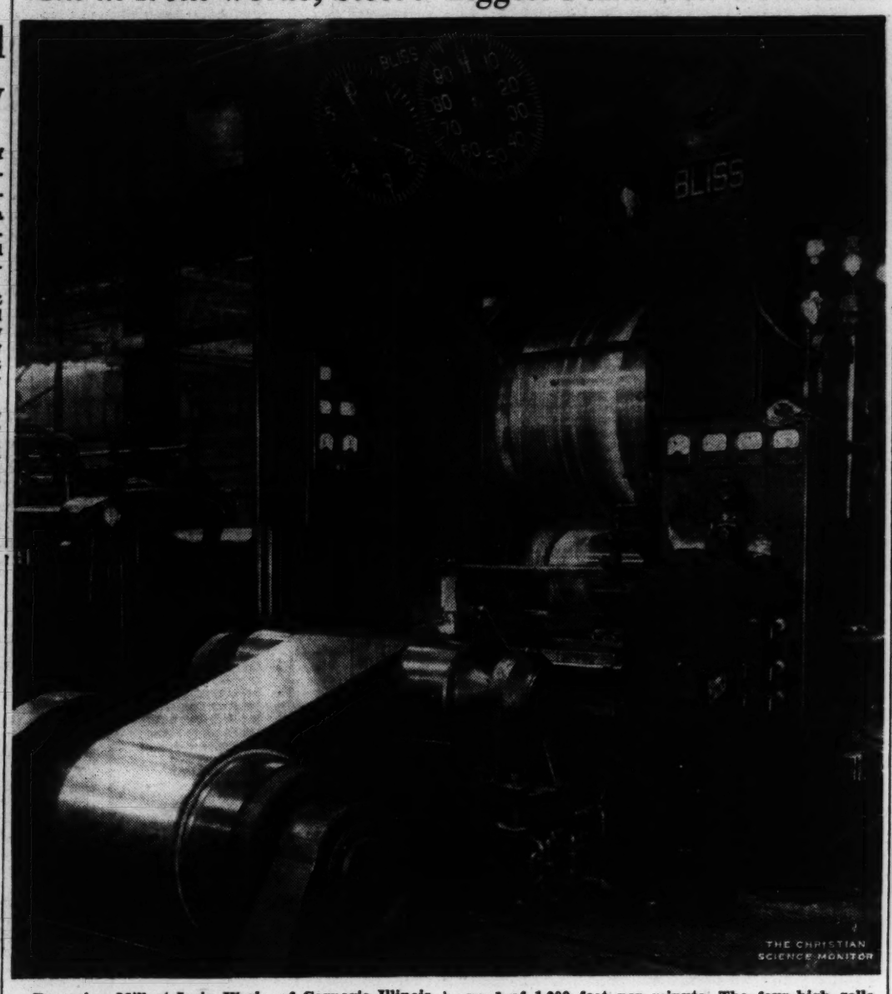
CLEVELAND, Dec. 15 (AP)—The National Machine Tool Builders' Association announced the index for orders in November was 11.2, about 5 per cent less than for October's 118.1.

Last month's index compared with 127.7 for November, 1937. The average for the last three months, ended Nov. 30, was 115.9, compared with 163.5 for the like period in 1937.

Denies du Pont Injunction

New York (AP)—Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe denied the motion of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. for an injunction to restrain Pathe Film Corp. from transferring beneficial interests in 3,500 shares of stock of the du Pont film Mfg. Corp. without first offering the shares to the du Pont company for purchase.

Mill in Irvin Works; Steel's Biggest Plant Now Dedicated



Reversing Mill at Irvin Works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, which delivers strip steel for sheets or tin plate at a speed of 1,000 feet per minute. The four-high rolls 54 inches wide, are powered by a 3,500-horsepower motor.

Foreign Investors Find Canada Good Investment Field

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—The steady repatriation of Canadian securities held abroad since 1933 has greatly improved Canada's position in the eyes of both foreign and British investors, according to financial experts here. This was referred to last week by Revenue Minister Ilsley, speaking in New York.

Canada's position in being able to reduce its external debt by borrowings at home is regarded as one of the reasons foreign investors particularly from Europe, who are seeking a haven for investments, look favorably to Canada. Other reasons given are Canada's geographical position and stable institutions.

A report prepared this week, based on bureau of statistics figures with estimates for the last three months of this year, shows that from 1933 until the end of 1938 Canada will have repatriated approximately $350,000,000. This total included both Dominion and provincial issues as well as industrial securities.

The latest figures collected by the bureau on the international purchases and sales of securities are for September when $7,600,000 more securities were sold from Canada to external investors than Canadians bought foreign securities. In August the sales exceeded the purchases by $4,800,000. While figures are not complete for October the trend is for the sales of more evenly balanced purchases.

Since 1933 in the international exchange of securities, which include stocks and bonds, sales have exceeded purchases by $148,000,000. Foreign-held Canadians bonds and other securities which have been retired and loans placed in Canada to offset them from 1933 to the end of 1938 will total $538,000,000. This will make a net reduction in Canadian securities held abroad of between $350,000,000 to $390,000,000 according to the international exchange figures for the last three months of this year.

The international exchange figures do not indicate any unusually heavy movement of European purchases in Canadian securities although in September they totalled $2,500,000. Figures for November when a considerable movement is believed to have taken place, will not be available for some weeks.

Texas Corp. Earnings Off Over 50 P. C. From 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—T. Rieber, Chairman of the Texas Corporation, announced net earnings of the corporation and subsidiaries equaled $1.89 a share of capital stock after all charges during the first nine months of the year.

In the like period of 1937, the earnings equaled $3.91 a share.

The board declared its regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 5, on stock of record Dec. 9.

On the basis of approximately 10,876,000 shares of capital stock, the report indicated net earnings of $20,500,000 in the nine months as compared to approximately $42,000,000 in the like period of 1937.

Control of Coffee Deals Established by Italy

ROME (AP)—Italy has established control of coffee dealings by giving to three companies exclusive importing and distribution privileges.

The companies to start operations Jan. 1 from Naples, Genoa and Trieste will supplant approximately 100 coffee importers.

Reasons given were to conserve foreign exchange resources as much as possible and prevent an upset in Italy's foreign trade by maintaining a balance between Italian colonial and foreign imports.

U. S. Steel Dedicates New $60,000,000 Irvin Works

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 16—The Pittsburgh area sees itself today as having forged another band about its title as world steel center with dedication of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's immense and ultra-modern $60,000,000 Irvin Works at Clairton, Pa., yesterday.

Part of the United States Steel's current $600,000,000 expansion, modernization and replacement program, the Irvin Works, equipped for the production of sheet and strip steel and plate tin, marks another step by the corporation to win for itself a position in light steel production similar to the one it now holds in heavy steel.

Named for William A. Irvin, Vice-President of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the Irvin Works includes an 80-inch continuous hot strip mill with facilities for finishing hot rolled strip and plate, a complete cold reduced tin plate mill and a cold reduced sheet and strip mill, with necessary pickling, annealing, and finishing facilities. The steel section can be geared to an annual capacity of 500,000 tons of strip and sheet a year, while the tin division is capable of producing 100,000 tons a year.

Covers 653 Acres

Dug from a bluff on the Monongahela River 13 miles south of Pittsburgh, the 17 buildings of the mill alone cover 51½ acres of land, with an overall length of 4,275 feet and an overall width of 1,229. The two largest buildings are the hot strip mill, 2,424 feet long, and the annealing building, 2,544 feet long.

The site covers 653 acres, which includes a river pumping station, reservoir, water treatment and sewage disposal plants. More than 13 miles of standard gauge railroad track within the plant is directly connected with Carnegie-Illinois' Union Railroad.

A feature of the mill is its use of gas instead of coal, thus not adding to Pittsburgh's pall of "smog," or combination of smoke and fog. The mill's scale breakers, roughing and finishing stands are powered solely by the 12 giant electrical motors, receiving their power from the mill's own generators.

Transportation of material within the mill is accomplished by 50 overhead traveling cranes, ranging in capacity from 5 to 60 tons with a 15-ton auxiliary.

An Engineering Achievement

The construction of the mill presented extensive engineering problems. Approximately 4,300,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock were moved to make the mill site plateau more than 200 feet above the river. The fire in a burning subterranean coal mine under the site was then extinguished. Finally, before the land could support the immense weight of the buildings and the machinery, steel girders were driven into the earth and thousands upon thousands of tons of concrete were poured in on top of them.

In order to ensure a steady supply of steel slabs for the mill, a special slabbing mill was constructed at the Carnegie-Illinois' Edgar Thomson Works six miles down the river. The slabs are then stored in the 64,000-ton capacity slab yard.

Yesterday morning and afternoon a party of more than 1,000 steel masters, industrialists, financiers and newspapermen were conducted on a five-mile inspection trip through the plant. The universal consensus seemed to be that the new works are the world's finest steel plant, even better than the slightly larger sister mill recently completed by Carnegie-Illinois at Gary, Indiana.

Following the inspection tour, a banquet was held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, the feature of which was the radio address from London of Myron C. Taylor, former Chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation and now American representative in refugeee aid negotiations.

Dedicated to Progress

In a remarkably clear reception, Mr. Taylor asked that the mill be dedicated to American progess and that it be operated for the benefit of worker, consumer, stockholder and management.

Mr. Irvin, guest of honor and chief speaker of the evening, declared that the Irvin Works strengthened American security during this period of international tension. "Its location in the heart of the country fortifies its safety in time of trial, its size and efficiency are reassuring elements in any situation which may arise. Though constructed for peacetime work and the advancement of better living, nevertheless this modern plant is part of the defensive strength of our country," he said.

Benjamin F. Fairless, President of United States Steel, emphasized that it was American democracy which had permitted the conception and construction of such a mill and that the preservation of democracy would foster continued progress.

Other speakers were John L. Perry, President of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation; E. M. Voorhees, Chairman of United States Steel's Finance Committee; John J. Kane, Chairman of Alleghany County Commissioners, and Mayor Cornelius D. Scully of Pittsburgh.

Messages from Edward R. Stettinius, Chairman of the Board of United States Steel, and from Richard K. Mellon, President of the Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh, were also read.

Delegation of Congressional Authority Hit by Green, Davis

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Congressional delegation of authority to administrative agencies was attacked last night by a business spokesman and a labor leader as being inimical to the interests of labor, industry and the public.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, and George H. Davis, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, expressed their common viewpoint from the same platform at the Economic Club.

Mr. Green said the interest of labor, industry and the public could best be served "through Congressional regulation rather than through administrative regulation."

"Statutory regulation makes definite and clear the standards which those who own and manage business must meet and upon which they can build for the future," he said, adding that business men have been subjected to "an undue restraining influence" recently by government bureaus in the industrial field.

Mr. Davis said business sentiment indicated that business would forge ahead if Congress relieved it of restrictions which "are holding it back." He suggested as one means of relief:

"Repeal the laws that make heads of bureaus rule-makers, prosecutors and judges—and not compel business men to try and discover from their morning papers the latest regulations under which they may operate their business that day."

Mr. Davis also suggested amendment of that section of the Commodity Exchange Act which "allows a bureau in Washington to restrict the amount of grain a trader may buy for future delivery," amendment of the Social Security Act to place it on a "pay-as-you-go basis," and calling a halt to "wasteful spending."

Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Green called for amendment of the National Labor Relations Act. The former said Congress could inspire confidence by making the act "fair to both the employer and the employee and by prohibiting coercion from any source."

Mr. Green said the act had suffered from the Labor Board's "maladministration" and that the A. F. of L. would urge amendment to make Congressional intent "clear and effective and provide checks and balances to insure the application of principles of fair play."

Britain's Exports In November Reach Best Level in 1938

LONDON (AP)—Britain's November exports were the highest for any month this year, the Board of Trade disclosed in its monthly report which sets the figure at £48,030,000 (approximately $224,300,100).

That represented an increase equivalent to $1,696,270 over the October total and lent point to the assertion of Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made in Commons Monday that the country's commerce was on the upgrade.

The balance of imports over exports was approximately $140,053,000, as imports totaled the equivalent of $384,353,000.

Retail Cost of Food Declines in November

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department reports that the retail cost of food declined four tenths of one per cent between October and November.

The most marked price decreases were reported in Cleveland, New Orleans, Providence and Cleveland, while increases were recorded in Richmond and Denver.

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Visit the Christmas Gift Shop
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Give Him
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Nettleton LOAFERS
The Slipper Men Really Like!
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A FINE gift for a home lover. Copy of a rare old Chinese museum piece . . . pottery base in clay colors, shade of shantung. Lamp complete . . . $7.50

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DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY
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It's a Great Christmas Store
A Gift Shop Seven Floors High and a Block Deep

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Filene's
WORCESTER
A Christmas Gift Store!
New Departments to Make Your Gift Buying Easy—Pleasant!
You'll find Filene's a pleasant, cheerful place to shop this Christmas season—gift ideas at every turn. New Christmas Departments — Gift Shop — Undie and Robe Shop — Ski Trail Shop and many others. Bring the children to the Toy Shop to see Santa and Sa-So the clown.

From the Far Corners of the Earth
DELICACIES
for Merry Christmas Gifts
There's no resisting the temptations of the hors d'oeuvres selections, fruits from Smyrna, jams and biscuits from England. It's the aid of all good parties, and one of our most approved Christmas shops.
DE LUXE GIFT BASKETS
$1.25, $2.25, $3.75, $6.00
With impressive asssortments of hors d'oeuvres, stuffed fruits, jellies, candies and nuts. *Basement.*
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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Market Generally Downward; a Few Specialties Gain

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Stocks attempted to resume the rallying stride in today's market but, with the exception of scattered favorites, the direction was moderately downward.

A few aircrafts, coppers, oils and specialties managed to attract mild buying power. Many recent leaders, though, failed to retain small gains posted after a slightly lower opening. Dealings were apathetic throughout, transfers being at the rate of approximately 1,100,000 shares. Signs of a come-back were scarce near the final hour.

There was no especial change in the generally hopeful business outlook, but the approach of the week end apparently inspired some speculative forces to shelve commitments. The fact the market had risen in five consecutive sessions also brought out a little profit taking here and there. Year-end shifts for income tax purposes, while hardly depressing, served to tone down the buying urge.

Douglas Aircraft edged into new high territory for the year before eventually retreating. Boeing and Bendix were moderately ahead. Resistant were Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, Kennecott, du Pont, Owens-Illinois, International Harvester, Standard Oil of N. J., and Phillips Petroleum. Youngstown Steel Door, a climber yesterday, pushed up to a new top for 1938. Dow Chemical exhibited strength.

Loew's weakened as doubts arose regarding outcome of the stockholders' suit against the management of this film company. Paramount and Twentieth Century Fox retreated. Most rails, steels, utilities, mail orders and motors were irregularly lower.

In the curb Lockheed, Bell Aircraft, and American Gas recorded some improvement. Lagging were Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share, and International Petroleum.

Bond Market Irregular

Improved demand for a number of foreign dollar loans coupled with profit taking in the domestic section gave the bond market an irregular tone in the late trading today.

Prices generally failed to maintain the pace set the previous three days. Demand for carrier loans appeared to have been satisfied temporarily and sellers seeking to realize on the recent advance did so at fractional concessions.

Buying interest turned to some of the foreign loans. Belgium 6s of '55 gained nearly a point, and certain issues of Argentina, Brazil, Italy and Peru appreciated. The infrequently traded Ilseder Steel 6s of '48 and Paris Orleans RR. 5½s of '68 also recorded gains.

Trading in U. S. Governments was at a minimum with Treasury issues yielding 1-32d to 3-32d.

Ohrstrom & Co. Accused by SEC On Fraud Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Securities Commission accused G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., of New York and Chicago, today of violating the fraud and false statement provisions of Federal securities laws.

The commission ordered the firm's officials to appear in Washington February 1 to state why its registration statement as an over-the-counter firm should not be suspended.

The commission's order was based on the firm's alleged participation in an option on the common stock of Sweet's Steel Company.

The steel company, which has principal offices at Williamsport, Pa., was not involved in the commission's charges.

Wheat, Corn Prices Lower in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—In slow trading, Chicago wheat prices fell ½ cent a bushel today, and corn 1 cent.

Dearth of any aggressive buying support was largely responsible. Rain or snow at scattered points southwest led to some selling.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ⅝ lower compared with yesterday's finish; May 66⅛-⅜, July 66¼-⅛, corn ¼-⅝ down, May 51⅞-52, July 52⅝, and oats ¼-½ off.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 16

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling, Demand	4.67⅞	4.67⅞	$4.2397
Cables	4.67⅞	4.67¼	4.2397
France—franc	.0253⅛	.0263⅜	3.9614
Belgium—belga	.1685	.1684	.1695
Switzerland—franc	.2261	.2261	†
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4011	.4010	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5435	.5435	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2407	.2408	.4537
Norway—krone	.2349	.2350	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2087	.2088	.4537
Spain—peseta			.3267
Greece—drachma	.0026⅛	.0086⅛	.0220
Austria—schilling			.2382
Czechoslovakia—koruna	.0342	.0342	.0351
Finland—finmark	.0208	.0208	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985	.1985	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1887	.1887	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0428	.0428	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.3270	.3270	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.2087½	.2075	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.1800	.1700	1.7516
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2726	.2724	.8440
India—rupee	.3490	.3488	.6180
Java—florin	.5448	.5448	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2925	.2919	*
Straits—dol	.5666	.5666	*
Straits Settlements—dol	.5445	.5445	.9613
Philippine Islands—peso	.4974	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.99 1/2%	.9900	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. † Not quoted. ‡ Free market. § Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶ Nominal. ** Revaluation of gold reserves of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	2	59¾	59½	59½	+ ½
123¾	119¾	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	23	Acme Steel (1)	3	44	43¾	44	Dec 15
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.30e)	20	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1¾e)	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
33	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
67¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	7	65½	65	65	— ¼
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	21	9¾	9½	9½	
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	50	1	1	1	
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	7	12⅞	12	12	— ¾
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	2	11	11	11	— ½
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	15½	15⅜	15½	Dec 15
29¾	14⅜	Allegheny-Lud Steel	18	26¾	26	26	— ¾
14½	4½	Allen Industries	2	10¼	10	10	
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	14	165½	164½	164¾	+ ½
12¾	7	Allied Kid (½)	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (¾e)	6	12¼	12	12¼	
13½	4½	Allied Stores	16	11¼	10¾	11	
70¼	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	64½	63⅜	63⅜	Dec 15
55¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	20	48⅜	47⅞	48½	— ¼
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	4	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	5	23	2.3⅜	2.3⅜	— ⅛
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	12	17½	17	17	— ¾
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
57	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (1)	*2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¾
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	18	98⅛	97⅜	97¾	— ¾
176⅛	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	6	174	173½	174	Dec 14
34⅜	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	23	31⅛	30⅜	30½	—1¼
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	14	50	48	48	—1½
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	24	22⅛	21⅝	21¾	—1
117	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	117	117	117	Dec 6
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	121½	121½	121½	Dec 15
15	9	Am Colortype	4	8	7⅞	8	Dec 14
16¾	8¼	Am Comi Alcohol	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅜
6⅜	2½	Am Cryst Sugar	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
7¼	4	Am Encaus Tiling	9	4⅝	4½	4½	Dec 15
5¼	2¼	Am European	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Dec 9
20⅞	10	Am & For Power	25	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $6 pf	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
12¾	5½	Am & F P $7 pf	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
15	9	Am & F P 2 pf	7	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
57⅞	2	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ½
36	12	Am Hide & Leather	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
44¾	30¾	Am Hide&L pf (¾k)	1	30	30	30	Dec 15
2¼	1¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
20¼	13⅛	Am Ice	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8¾	4⅛	Am Ice pf	4	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
29⅜	12⅜	Am International	5	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
79	44	Am Locomotive	16	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	10	Am Locomot pf	1	71½	71½	71½	— ½
5¾	2⅜	Am M & Fdy (.80)	11	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
54	23	Am M & Met	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	
122	99½	Am Metal (1e)	3	38¼	38¼	3	—17
7½	3¼	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	118½	118½	118½	Dec 13
47⅝	19	Am Pow & Lt	16	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
41½	16⅛	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	9	40½	39	40½	+ ⅜
19¾	9	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	5	35	34	35	
24½	13⅛	Am Rad & St S	61	17¾	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill	40	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ¼
20⅞	14⅜	Am Roll Mill pf	4*	69½	69	69½	— ½
23½	7⅛	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	4	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
58⅜	28⅛	Am Seating (½e)	5	20⅞	20¾	20¾	Dec 15
160	103	Am Smelt & R (2½e)	19	52⅛	51	51½	— ⅛
61½	45¾	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	134	134	134	— ½
38	15⅜	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
113¼	61⅜	Am Steel Fdrs	22	36⅞	35¾	35⅞	— ¾
19	12	Am Stores	7	8	7½	7½	
41	20	Am Stove (.20e)	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar Ref	20	21¼	20⅞	20¾	— ⅛
90½	72⅝	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	100½	100¼	100¼	— ¼
150	111	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	18	18	18	— ¼
88¼	58	Am Tel & Tel (9)	21	148⅜	147¾	147¾	— ¾
91⅜	58¾	Am Tobacco (5)	7	83½	82⅞	83	+ ½
152	130	Am Tob B (5)	17	86	85¾	86	+ ½
9½	3⅞	Am Tob pf (6)	1	149	149	149	
16⅛	6	Am Type Fdrs	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
91	68	Am Water Wks	85	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
79⅜	31¼	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	85	85	85	— ¼
45	23⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
42⅜	21	Am Woolen	1	5½	5½	5½	—1
43	25	Am Zinc L&S	7	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ¼
42⅜	21	Am Zinc pr pf		3	3	3	Dec 15
64⅜	29	Anaconda (4½)	114	35⅞	34⅜	34⅜	— ½
21⅞	10¾	Anacon W & C	1	55	55	55	—2½
20½	10	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	6	20	20	20	Dec 15
4½		Andes Copper (¼e)	1	16	16	16	Dec 15
31½	20	A P W Paper	3	21½	21½	21½	Dec 15
103⅞	82	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	2	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	— ⅜
7	3⅞	Armour Del pf (7)	1	103	103	103	Dec 15
72	28¼	Armour Ill	19	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
94½	60	Armour Ill pf	4	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅞
54⅞	24¼	Armour Ill pf		57	57	57	Nov 1
13	5½	Armstrong Cork (¾e)	9	54⅛	53¾	54¾	— ⅛
8¾	2½	Arnold Const (¾e)	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
12⅝	4	Artloom Corp	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
75	62	Assd Dry Goods	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	Dec 1
73½	56	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	55	55	55	—8
39½	27	Assd D G 2 pf	2	35	35	35	Nov 30
44⅞	22¼	Associates Inv (2)	43	39¼	38⅛	38½	— ⅞
72	40	Atch T & S F	3	63	62⅝	62½	— ⅜
29⅞	14	Atch T & SFpf(3½e)	1	27¼	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
8¼	4¼	Atlantic Coast Line	12	6½	6½	6½	Dec 15
14½	6¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	11½	11⅛	11⅛	Dec 15
27⅜	17¾	Atl G & W In pf	22	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
25⅞	10⅞	Atl Refining (1)	3	108⅛	108	108	— ¾
48½	38⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	17	8	7⅞	8	
68	36	Atlas Corp pf (3)	4	43½	43½	43½	— ¾
8	4½	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼
6½	2½	Atlas Tack	1	6	6	6	Dec 14
5¾		Aust Nichols	6	4½	4¼	4½	Dec 9
7⅝	2½	Aviation Cor (.18⅛e)	30	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛

B

15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	21	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
11	4	Balt & Ohio	30	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
5¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	16	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
26	25	Bangor & Ar (2½)	7	25½	25	25	Dec 14
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	7	20⅜	20	20	— ¼
14	5	Barker Bros	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	24	18⅜	17⅞	18	— ⅜
21	9	Bavuk Cigar (¾a)	8	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ¼
119½	113¾	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww (5)	1	99	99	99	Dec 14
115¾	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	115	115	115	Dec 9
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (½e)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
33	75¼	Belg N R of (3.30e)	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	Nov 4
25⅜	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	274	25⅝	24¾	25¼	+ ⅝
21	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	9	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.32½e)	7	53⅞	52⅝	53⅞	Dec 15
77⅝	39¾	Beth Steel	126	75⅜	74½	74¾	— ⅜
18⅛	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
114⅞	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	3	119	109½	110	+ ⅜
29¾	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanford	4	24	23½	23½	—1¼
4½	2¾	Black & Decker (½e)	3	22½	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
19¾	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	15	16⅞	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	54	32⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ¼
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	9	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
14½	9	Bond Stores (.60e)	*2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
9⅝	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	38	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
36⅜	16½	Bore-Warner (¾e)	15	32⅞	32	32	— ⅛
4¾		Boston & Maine	6	1⅜			Dec 15
8	14	Bower Roll Bear (1e)	1	25½	25½	25½	
8¾	4	Brewing Corp (¾e)	5	6⅛	6	6¼	+ ⅛
15½	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	28	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	12¾	Briggs Mfg (2)	46	30⅞	29⅞	30	— ⅛
40¼	20	Briggs & Stratt (3)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	Dec 14
42¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	Dec 15
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
12	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	Dec 15
14⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
46¼	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	3	41¼	40¾	41¼	— ¾
23¾	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	9	17	16⅝	17	
27¾	14½	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¾
13⅛	5⅜	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
7¼	2¼	Bucyrus-Erie	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
5¾	3	Budd Mfg	20	6¾	6½	6⅝	
15¾	6	Budd Wheel	6	4⅝	4½	4½	
13½	6⅛	Bullard Co	3	25	24½	24½	—1
39	15½	Bulova Watch (2)	5	34⅜	34	34	Dec 15
16⅜	6⅜	Burlins Mills (1)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (½e)	28	18¼	18	18	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
19	5⅝	Butler Bros	4	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
24	16⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	20	19½	19½	Dec 15
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	5	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
9		Byers (AM) Co	3	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
22	13	Byron Jackson (1¼e)	2	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼

C

24½	15⅛	Calif Packing	4	16¼	16	16	— ¼
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	2	48½	48½	48½	Dec 15
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	9	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
103¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	15	8½	8¼	8¼	
26½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	5	16¾	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (⅛e)	28	18⅜	18½	18⅜	
8⅝		Canadian Pacific	23	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
42	21	Cannon Mills (1⅝e)	1	32½	32½	32½	Dec 15
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
22½	12¾	Carpenter Steel (.40)	2	20	20	20	
4	2½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	*9	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
2	1	Case (J I) Co (6)	1	99	99	99	Dec 14
58	49⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	14	48	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅜
106⅜	100½	Caterp Tract pf (6)	1	106	106	106	Dec 14
98	82	Celanese Corp	14	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	
27	25⅜	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	27	27	27	
19⅛	12⅜	Celotex Corp	45	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅜
28	18⅞	Cent Aguirre (1½)	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
5⅝		Cent Foundry	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
14	6½	Cent R R N J	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
6¾	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	Dec 9
49⅛	16¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	9	49¾	48½	48½	— ⅜
12½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	10	11	10⅝	11	— ¼
13¾	13	Champ Pap & P	2	29	29	29	— ¼
38½	22	Checker Cab	2	9½	9½	9½	
89	70	Ches & Ohio (2e)	37	38¾	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
18½	27⅛	Ches & Oh pf (4)	7	87	87	87	— ⅛
¾	⅛	Chi & E Ill	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1¾	⅜	Chi & N West	10	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛
⅝		Chi & N West pf		⅛	⅛	⅛	
½	⅛	Chi Great West	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Dec 15
5⅝	2¼	Chi Great W pf	10	1	1	1	
15⅞	8¾	Chi Mail Order	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
6	1	Chi M St P & P	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	Dec 15
1⅞	⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	21	¾	¾	¾	
19	6¼	Chi Pneu Tool	14	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
49⅝	22	Chi Pn I or Tr (3)	1	36	36	36	+ ½
47	17⅝	Chi Pn T pf (2½)	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
1⅞	¾	Chi Rock Is & Pac	6	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
2½	⅝	C R I & Pac 6% pf	3	⅝	½	½	+ ⅛
	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
12⅛	6	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	9¼	9⅛	9¼	Dec 9
19¼	13	Chick Cot Oil (¾e)	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
17½	3¼	Childs Co	5	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅜

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp (2e)	108	83¾	81¾	82¼	— ⅝
13½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
5½	2	City Stores	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
27½	10⅝	Clark Equip (⅛e)	1	23	23	23	
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (1e)	4	28	27½	27½	+ ½
60¼	32½	Climax Moly (1.20a)	12	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ⅝
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	2	131	131	131	
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	61	61	61	Dec 6
17	7½	Colgate-Palm (⅛a)	10	14¾	14⅝	14¾	
104¼	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝	+ ⅜
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	4	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
23⅞	9⅝	Col Fuel & Iron	2	21	20½	20½	— ½
22¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (1¼e)	5	17¼	17	17	— ¼
22⅜	13	Col Br'cast B (1¼e)	3	17	16¾	16¾	— ½
9⅞	5¼	Col Gas & El	74	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	71½	71	71	
21⅞	9	Col Pict vto (2½%f)	7	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ½
35⅞	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾k)	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅜
98½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	3	95¼	95	95¼	Dec 14
59⅞	23	Comi Credit (4)	11	58⅞	58⅜	58½	— ⅛
108½	84	Comi Cred pf (4¼)	1	108	108	108	Dec 14
64	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	18	62	61½	61⅝	+ ⅛
112½	90	Comi Inv cv pf (4¼)	2	110	110	110	Dec 15
12¼	5⅞	Comi Solvents	34	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ½
55¾	25	Com'with & South	146	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
28	22½	Com'with Edis (1.80)	38	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
9½	3⅞	Conde Nast	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
29	15	Congol-Nairn (¾e)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
8¾	6	Congress Cigar	5	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
26⅜	10½	Consol Aircraft (1e)	1	25¼	25	25	Dec 10
10⅜	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	16	25¼	24¾	25	— ⅜
34¼	17	Cons Edison (2)	4	9½	9⅜	9½	Dec 15
104	88⅜	Cons Edison pf (5)	119	30½	29½	29¾	
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	4	102	101½	102	
12¾	4½	Con Film In pf (1k)	4	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
10¾	7	Cons Laundries	9	11¼	11	11	
7¾	2½	Consol Oil (.80)	56	6¾	6¼	6¼	Dec 15
5⅝	2¼	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3	3	3	
22	10	Consol's Coal	9	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
95⅜	78	Consol's Coal pf	2	16	15½	15½	Dec 15
17¾	9¾	Consum Pow pf (4½)	5	93½	93¼	93½	Dec 14
26⅞	8⅜	Container Corp	19	15¾	15	15⅜	+ ½
28	11¼	Cont Bak A	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
103½	65½	Cont Bak B	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
49	36½	Cont Bak pf (8)	3	95	95	95	Dec 14
116	107	Cont Can (2e)	32	40

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Purchasing Power Must Be Held Up, Says La Guardia

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York told the American Farm Bureau Federation the nation should "cut out partisan politics" to meet what he called a greater emergency than that caused by the World War.

This emergency, he said, is an economic maladjustment caused primarily by lack of purchasing power. He asked agriculture, labor and industry to co-operate to solve the problem.

"Labor needs security, industry needs stability, and agriculture needs parity," he said. "One cannot get either without the other two. The whole matter resolves itself into getting started. That is most difficult as long as the farmer is raising in a world market and buying in a protected market."

Mr. La Guardia was one of several speakers during the day's discussion of farmers' problems in relation to business and labor.

Must Aid Buying Power

The New York Mayor said that "shoveling out money does no good. Purchasing power must be sustained. I would like to make it a crime, a felony, for anyone to talk about a surplus. No one in this country has a right to do so, as long as any child, woman or man is in need of food, or to talk of supply and demand, if the demand is there without the ability to buy.

Edgar W. Smith, Vice-President of the General Motors Overseas Corporation, urged farmers to throw their weight behind expansion of foreign markets as "the one approach that holds promise of success without attendant danger" in solving farm problems.

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, discussing "the commodity dollar," said the Federal Government could legally place more money in circulation to make "substantially better times."

But Chester C. Davis, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, said, however, "it is a mistake to assume that the mere issue of currency has any monetary effect on the economic structure."

President's Message

"Many of you believe that we can establish any desired level of commodity prices by changing the dollar value of gold. I devoutly wish the solution of the farm problem were as simple as that."

NEW ORLEANS (AP).—President Roosevelt called on the farm leaders to make "a diligent study to determine if additional legislation is needed" to meet the farm problem.

In a message to the convention of the Farm Bureau Federation, the Chief Executive expressed conviction the present Farm Act is "sound in principle," but suggested leaders consider if further legislation is necessary "to reduce price depressing surpluses, to expand domestic consumption of such commodities, and to provide a more effective farm program for 1940 and later years."

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 2¾s '43-40 June	105.2	105.2	105.2
1 3¼s '41	107.8	107.8	107.8
2 3¼s '45-43	109.24	109.24	109.24
5 2¾s '47-45	107	107	107
1 3¾s '46-43	113.10	113.10	113.10
11 3½s '49-46	109.10	109.9	109.9
3 4¼s '52-47	118.28	118.28	118.28
6 2¾s '51-4 8	105.25	105.25	106.25
1 3½s '52-49	108.31	108.31	108.31
150 2½s '53-49 reg	102.14	102.14	102.14
1 2¾s '54-51	104	104	104
2 3s '55-51	107.4	107	107
20 2½s '60-55	104.10	104.7	104.7
18 2¾s'65-60	102.7	102.7	102.7
3 2¾s '63-58	102.18	102.18	102.18

Federal Farm Mortgage

1 3s '47-42	105.29	105.29	105.29
1 3s '49-44	106.28	106.28	106.28

Home Owners' Loan

1 2¼s '44-42	104.10	104.10	104.10
7 3s '52-44	106.25	106.25	106.25

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Ala Gt Sou 4s'43	103¼	103¼	103¼
8 Alleghany cv 5s'44	78½	78½	78½
61 Alleghany 5s'50 st	35½	35	35
5 Allis Chalm cv 4s'52	109¾	109¾	109¾
6 Am & For P 5s 2030	52¾	52	52
35 Am Ch cv 5½s'49	101⅞	101⅜	101⅜
33 Am T&T 3½s'43	112¼	112	112⅛
17 Am T&T 3½s'66	105	104¾	106
2 Am T&T 3¼s'61	105½	105½	105½
3 Am T Frd cv '50	112	110	110
6 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	105½	105¼	105½
30 Ang C Nitra deb '67	32	32	32
5 Arm Del 4s '57	97¾	97¼	97¼
10 Arm Del 4s '65	97¾	97¾	97½
15 AT&SF 4s '95	105½	105	105
2 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 AT&SFRkyM 4s '65	98	98	98
9 Atl & Birm 4s '33	17½	17¼	17¼
3 A C Line 1st 4s '52	84	84	84
2 ACL oli 4s '52	66	65½	66
1 A C Line 4½s '64	68	68	68
4 A C Line 5s '45	78	78	78
1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	35	35	35
14 Atl Refin 5s '53	104½	104¼	104¼
24 B&O rfg 6s '95	19⅜	18¾	19¼
18 B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	18½	18⅜	18¾
18 B&O 1st 6s '48 xin	51¾	51	51⅜
1 B&O 1st 5s '48 ct xin	51	51	51
23 B&O 4½s '95	18½	18¼	18⅝
46 B&O 5s '96 F	17¼	16¾	17
2 B&O 5s '96 F ct	16¼	16¼	16¼
36 B&O 5s 2000 D	17⅛	16¾	16¾
6 B&O 5s 2000 D ct	16½	16½	16½
4 B&O cv 4½s '60	11¼	10¾	10¾
40 B&O 4s '48	50⅝	50¼	50½
10 B&O 4s PLE&WV '41	44	43¾	44
2 B&O 5s S W '50	32	32	32
1 Bell Tel Pa 5s '48 B	117¾	117⅝	117⅝
8 Bell T Pa 5s '60 C	128½	128½	128½
10 Beth Stl 4¼s '80	105¾	105¾	105¾
18 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	100½	100½	100½
31 Beth Stl 3½s '52	99¼	99	99
37 Beth-Me 5s '57	26¾	26	26¼
12 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ'61	23½	23¼	23½
68 Boston&Me 5s '55	26½	26½	26½
3 Bkly Edis 3¾s'66	107½	107½	107½
2 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	74	73	73
1 Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	84	84	84
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
4 Brown Shoe 3¾s '50	107¼	107	107
17 Buf R&P 4½s '57	26¼	25¾	26
1 Buf R&P 4½s '57 ct	24¾	24¾	24¾
8 Buf Roch & Pitts 5s '54	6	6	6
11 Bush Term 5s '55	38⅛	38	38
3 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	48½	48	48
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	93¾	93¼	93¼
4 Can Sou 5s '62	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Can Nat Rys 5s '70	118	118	118
3 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	114½	114½	114½
1 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	117¼	117¼	117¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114	114	114
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	115	115	115
2 Can Nor 4½s '46	122¼	122¼	122¼
16 Can Pac 4½s '46	97½	97	97½
3 Can Pac 4½s '60	91¾	91¾	91¾
8 Can Pac 4s perp	80¼	80	80
4 Carriers & Gen 4½s '50	91¾	91½	91⅜
1 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	6	5¾	5¾
4 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	6	6	6
3 Cen Ga Mobile 5s '46	8	8	8
2 Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	103	102¾	103
2 Cen New Eng 4s '61	28½	28½	28½
2 Cen Pac 5s '60	57¾	57½	57½
10 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	74	74	74
1 Cen RR NJ 5s '87 reg	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 Certain-td 5½s '48	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Ches & Ohio cv 5s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 C & O 3½s '96 D	95¾	95¾	95¾
7 C & O rfg 3½s '96 E	96	95½	95¾
81 Chi & Alton 3s '49	11½	11½	11½
17 C B & Q rfg 5s '71 A	91¾	91	91
10 C B & Q 4½s '77	91	91	91
7 C B & Q gen 4s '58	98¼	98¼	98¼
14 C B & Q 4s III '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
16 C B & Q 3½s Ill '49	97¾	97¾	97¾
50 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	18½	18¾	18¾
7 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	18	18¾	18¾
6 Chi & Erie 5s '82	81	81	81
39 Chi Gt West 4s '59	22	21¾	21¾
4 Chi I & L 6s '66	5	5	5
1 Chi I & L 6s '47	15	15	15
74 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	11	10½	10½
125 CMSP & P adj 5s 2000	3	3	3
27 CM & SP 4½s '89 C	25¾	25¼	25¼
12 CM & SP 4½s '89 E	25¾	25½	25½
19 CM & SP gen 4½s '89	25½	25	25
4 CM&SP 3½s '89B	24	24	24

(Continued from Stock Market Page)

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Actual Sales	High	Low	Net Change
14⅞	4¾	Conn Ry & Lt pf	200	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
75	55	Consol Cigar pf (7)	40	74¾	74¾	Dec 13
86⅞	71	Con Cig pr pf (6½)	130	84	84	+1
56	40	Cern Exchange (3)	10	48½	48½	—
92½	58	Crown Zeller pf (5)	93	86½	86½	— ½
13½	5½	Cuba R R pf	70	6⅜	6	Dec 9
87	81½	Cuban Am S pf (7)	20	82	82	—9
87	48½	Cushman 7% pf(3½)	50	70	70	— 2
50	48	Cushman 8s pf	30	46	46	Dec 12
111¾	102½	Dayton P&L pf (4½)	10	110½	110½	110½	— ¾
40⅞	20	Devoe & Ray A	140	39	29½	29¾	— ¾
35	28¾	Dixie-Vortex A (2¼)	27	35¼	33	33	—1
11-	02	Duplan Silk pf (8)	*20	110	110	110	Dec 15
118½	111¾	Duq Light 1 pf (5)	40	118	118	118	+ ⅛
171	157	East Kodak pf (6)	200	170	170	170	Dec 9
111	94½	Endicott-Joh pf (5)	130	111	111	111	Dec 14
62	62	Erie & Pitts (3½)	30	62	62	62	Oct 7
2	½	Fairbanks Co	350	¾	¾	¾	Fri 16
11¼	1½	Fairbanks Co pf	160	6½	5¾	6	Dec 13
64½	67	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	70	84	82⅞	84	+3⅛
25	18	Filene's Sons (3½e)	30	25	24	25	Oct 20
109½	85	Food Mach pf (4½)	*50	130	105¾	106	
9.	50	Foster Wheeler pf	10	90	90	90	Dec 15
58	28	Frank Simon pf	80	42	42	42	Dec 14
18	9½	Gamewell Co (¼e)	220	14	13½	14	
95	85	Gannett Co pf (6)	10	97	97	97	+2
136	115	Gen Baking pf (8)	10	134	134	134	— ¼
130	108¼	Gen Cigar pf (7)	100	126⅛	126½	126⅞	Dec 12
50	45	Gen Gas & El cv pf	30	42	42	42	Dec 15
125	118	Gen Mills pf (6)	40	123	123	123	—
119	101¼	Gen Print Ink pf (6)	20	109	109	109	Dec 14
95	85	Gen Ry Signal pf (6)	30	90	90	90	Dec 5
34	13	Gen Steel Cast pf	170	29¾	29	29	
109	98	Gen Time pf (6)	10	98	98	98	Nov 30
82	60½	Gold & Stock Tel (8)	20	78	78	78	Dec 7
72¾	52½	Goth Silk Hos pf (7)	70	72¾	72¾	72¾	Dec 15
142	122	Gt West Sug pf (7)	150	140¼	140	140	— ¼
43	35	Green B&WpfA(7½e)	10	49	49	49	Nov 1
50	38	Greene Cananea	30	41	40	41	Dec 7
28	12	Guantan Sugar pf	10	18	18	18	Dec 23
35	30	Hack W pf A (1¾)	10	33	33	33	Dec 7
101	88¾	Hamil Wat pf (6)	20	99¼	99¼	99¼	Dec 15
100	83	Hanna (MA) 85pf(8)	10	99	99	99	Dec 15
140	120	Harb-Walker pf (6)	10	140	140	140	Dec 7
75	50¼	Hat Corp Am pf(6½)	40	75	73½	73½	Dec 15
181	140	Heime (GW) pf(7)	10	158	158	158	Dec 10
135	126¾	Hercules Pow pf (6)	10	135	135	135	+1
118	98	Holland Fur pf (5)	10	110	110	110	—
103	103	Holly Sugar pf (7)	120	107½	107¼	107½	Dec 6
44	23	Ill Central LL (4)	10	41	41	41	
146	135	Inger Rand pf (6)	30	•146	146	146	Sep 30
98	80	Interch Corp pf (6)	30	92	91¾	92	— ½
6	2¼	Int Ry Cen Am	20	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
48½	28½	Int Ry C Am pf (5k)	30	43⅜	43½	43½	+ ¼
96	46½	Int Silver pf (2k)	30	95¼	95¼	95¼	Dec 15
83¼	63	Int Dept Stre pf (7)	20	72¼	72¼	72¼	Dec 5
134	113¼	Island Cr C pf (6)	10	120⅛	120¼	120¼	Dec 13
130	122	Johns-Man pf (7)	26	128	128	128	Dec 9
78	49¾	Jones & L Stl pf	120	63½	62½	62½	— ½
123	118	Kan C Pow pf B (6)	20	121¾	121¾	121¾	Dec 9
91	83	Keith-A O pf (7)	100	90	90	90	Dec 9
100	86	Kendall Co pf (6a)	40	86½	86½	86½	Dec 13
35	15	Kinney pf (8)	10	35	35	35	Dec 14
19½	9	Kinney (GR) 85 pf	430	18⅜	17¾	18¼	+ ⅞
8	8	Laclede Gas	80	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	Dec 15
30	15	Laclede Gas pf	30	18	17½	18	
120	95	Lehigh P C 4½ pf(4)	30	118	118	118	Nov 16
107½	92	Loose-W B 6% pf (8)	50	107⅛	106	106	Dec 15
134	125	Lorillard (P) pf (7)	50	146	145	145	—2½
126	116⅝	MacAnd & F pf (6)	10	121½	121½	121½	Nov 28
9	7½	Manati Sugar pf ct	10	9	9	9	Jan 24
50	45	Manh Ry ctf	180	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
16	6⅝	Market St Ry pr pf	160	7¼	7	7	Dec 15
165	156	Mathieson Alk pf (7)	50	164½	164½	164½	Dec 12
95	75	Maytag 1 pf (6)	10	94	94	94	
21	18½	Maytag pf rw (3)	20	21	21	21	Apr 22
95	70	McLellan pf (6)	40	95	95	95	Nov 9
80	55	Mead Corp pf (6)	30	80	80	80	Oct 20
29¾	14	Mengel 5% pf (2½)	50	28¾	28	28¾	+ ¾
14¾	11	Merch & Min Tr	•40	13½	13	13½	Dec 15
111	78	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	10	108	108	108	
117	100	Minn-H pf B (4)	10	112½	112½	112½	+2½
1¼	1¼	Minn StP&SSM LL	120	⅝	⅝	⅝	
117½	114	Monsanto pf (4½)	30	115	115	115	— ⅜
40½	25	Morris & Essex (3⅝)	20	32	31½	32	+1
64¼	36	Mullins Mfg pf	30	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
110	95	Murphy (GC) pf (6)	10	110	110	110	Dec 13
29	7½	Nash Chat & St L	160	23	23	23	—1
118¼	106½	Nat Dai P pf A (7)	10	112	112	112	Dec 13
113½	105¾	Nat Dai P pf B (7)	160	110¾	110½	110½	+ ½
146½	127	Nat Lead pf B (6)	10	137	137	137	—1½
108¼	99½	Newberry 3½ pf (5)	10	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝	Dec 15
4¼	2	NY Dock	420	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
11¾	8¼	NY Dock pf	70	8⅞	8½	8⅞	Dec 15
133	101	NY & Harlem (5)	20	113	113	113	—2
112	110	NY & Harlem pf (5)	10	112	112	112	Aug 22
63¼	54	NY Lack & W (5)	40	61	61	61	Nov 16
88½	38	NY Shipbldg pf	100	86	86	86¼	+ ⅛

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Actual Sales	High	Low	Net Change
100	100	NY Steam $7 pf	30	100	100	100	Jan 15
88¼	85½	NY Steam $6 pf	30	86⅝	85	86	Mar23
10s	100	Norf & West pf (4)	20	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	Dec 14
83¾	75	Northern Central (4)	10	82¾	82¾	82¾	Dec 15
46	25	Northwest Tel (3)	130	30	82⅛	28½	—2
41	12¾	Norw T & R pf (3½)	•10	36	36	36	+1⅝
111½	83½	Omnibus pf (8)	20	106	106	106	Dec 15
147	122	Otis Elev pf (6)	10	139	139	139	—4
52	39½	Outlet Co (3)	60	40¼	40¼	40½	Dec 12
118	115	Outlet pf (7)	10	115	115	115	May 31
5¾	2½	Pac Coast	20	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
18½	10½	Pac Coast 1 pf	180	16⅜	15½	16	+ ⅜
9½	3¾	Pac Coast 2 pf	80	5¾	5¾	5¾	⅛
119	87	Pac Tel & Tel (6½e)	30	118½	118½	118½	Dec 10
149	132½	Pac T & T pf (6)	30	147¼	147¼	147¼	Dec 14
110½	88¾	Paraffine pf (4)	20	100	100	100	
120½	120⅛	Penn Gl S pf (7)	10	100	100	100	Dec 14
115½	110	Peoples D pf (6½)	10	115½	115½	115½	Nov 23
38½	15	Pere Marq pf	100	30	28½	28½	Dec 15
43	17¾	Pere Marq pr pf	80	31¼	30½	30½	—1
4	1¼	Phila Rap Tr	380	4	1½	1½	Dec 13
5¾	2¼	Phila Rap Tr pf	90	4	4	4	Dec 13
56½	42	Phillips Jones pf	30	38	38	38	—4
43	30¼	Phoenix Hos of (3½)	110	35½	35	35	Dec 15
52	39	Pirelli (3.894e)	30	44	43⅞	44	Dec 15
17½	6	Pitt & West Va	30	13½	13½	13½	
90	90	Pitt CC & St L (5)	20	90	90	90	Jul 12
90	41	Pitt Coke pf (5)	30	68	66¾	66¾	Dec 9
170	163	Pitt Pt Wayne (7)	20	163	163	163	Feb
178	145	Pitt Pt Way pf (7)	20	170	170	170	Nov 25
52	20½	Pitt Steel pf B	60	39¾	39	39	Dec 15
30	22¼	Pitt Steel 5% pf	30	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
45	23	Pitt Steel pr pf	20	33	33	33	+ ½
12	3¼	Pitts Term Coal pf	80	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Dec 2
122½	114	Procter & G pf (5)	150	117	116	117	+1⅝
150½	132	Pub S NJ 8% pf (8)	10	148	148	148	Dec 15
10¾	3⅝	RR Sec Ill Con Stk	140	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	Dec 15
58	34¼	Real Silk Hos pf	10	50	50	50	Dec 7
60	40	Rens & Saratoga (8)	10	66	66	66	Dec 9
85	65	Rev Cop & B pf	30	78	78	78	Dec 14
64½	48½	Rey C&B 5¼% pf	100	55	55	55	Nov 17
76	51¼	Reynlds Tob (2.90e)	10	57	57	57	Dec 13
108	79	Safeway 7% pf (7)	50	103½	103	103	—1
99	68	Safeway 6% pf (6)	20	95½	95½	95½	Dec 15
83½	8	Safeway 5% pf (5)	30	81	81	81	— ¼
112½	112½	Scott Paper pf (4½)	10	112½	112½	112½	Dec 12
90	1¾	St L Southwest	90	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20	6	St L Southwest pf	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	Sep 19
28¾	20½	Sheaffer Pen (1¾e)	30	27	27	27	Dec 14
122	45	Sloss-Sheffield (1e)	30	106	105	105	—5
106	91	Sloss-Sheff pf (6)	20	103½	103½	103½	Dec 7
141	128	So P R Sug pf (8)	70	132	132	132	Dec 14
46	29	Spalding 1 pf	20	36¾	36¾	36¾	Dec 14
1937	Sale	Spear pf (8½)	10	75	75	75	Nov 30
45	20	Spicer Mfg pf A (3)	100	44¼	44	44	
70½	48½	Spiegel pf (4½)	100	55	64¾	65	
128	119½	Sun Oil pf (6)	10	122	122	122	
49½	34	Talcott pfc pf (2¾)	•30	45	45	45	Dec 15
56	35	The Fair pf	60	40	40	40	Dec 15
44	18	Twin City R T pf	40	28½	28½	28½	Dec 15
118	110⅝	United Biscuit pf (7)	30	116	116	116	
80½	60	United Dye pf (7)	20	72	72	72	Dec 14
9¼	3½	U S Distributing pf	•90	5½	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
73	162¼	U S Gypsum pf (7)	30	173	172	173	Dec 13
47½	40	U S Tobacco pf (1¾)	200	45	44¾	45	Dec 15
159½	134	Univ Leaf Tob pf (8)	30	159½	159½	159½	Dec 15
82	27½	Univ Pictures 1 pf	60	29	26	29	+4
28¾	16	Vadsco Sales pf	20	23¾	23½	23½	Nov 28
113	97	Van Raalte 1 pf (7)	10	112	112	112	Dec 13
57	40	Vick Shr & Pas (8)	10	57	57	57	Oct 21
1937	Sale	Vick Shr pf (5)	10	86	86	86	Apr 17
118½	105	Va El & P 6$ pf (6)	20	114¾	114	114¾	+ 2⅜
4½	1¾	Va Iron C & C	20	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅜
15⅜	8¼	Va Iron C & C pf	200	12½	11	12½	Nov 26
77½	37	Vulcan Detin (4½s)	20	75½	75½	75½	—1⅞
119½	116¼	Vulcan pf (7)	50	119½	119½	119½	Oct 26
3⅜	1¼	Wabash pf B	100	1½	1½	1½	Dec 15
45	20	Warner Bros Pict pf	50	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
8	8	Warren Br 1 pf	30	6¼	6¼	6¼	—1¾
80	80	Webster E pf	20	80	80	80	Jul 8
1½	¾	Wells Fargo	30	¾	¾	¾	Dec 15
102½	70	Wes Penn El A (7)	10	90	90	90	
103½	82½	West P El 7% pf (7)	40	101½	101	101	+ ⅝
97¾	74	West P El 6% pf (6)	20	89½	88	88	—2
126	117	West P P 7% pf (7)	90	123½	123	123	— ½
119½	111½	West P P 6% pf (6)	10	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
144	103	W E & M 1 pf (2½e)	10	143	143	143	Dec 13
39	31½	Weston El Inst A (3)	20	39	39	39	Dec 14
60	60	Wheel & Lake Erie	10	60	60	60	Dec 2
99	65	Wheel & L Erf(4½k)	10	75	75	75	Nov 28
106¾	88½	Wisc El Pow pf (6)	20	106¾	106¾	106¾	Dec 7
72½	42	Worth P & M pf A	50	68	68	68	Sep 26
120	85½	Wright Aero (2e)	10	117½	117½	117½	
109	71	Yellow Trk 7%pf (7)	300	107	106	107	Dec 14

(*) ex-dividend; (†) ex-rights; (a) plus extra or extras; (c) declared or paid so far this year; (f) payable in stock; (g) paid last year; (rh) cash or stock; (s) accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Where issues carry a date after the last price, it signifies the day on which a sale was last recorded on the Stock Exchange.

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15* Util.
Net change	.82	—.51	+.12
Today's close†	151.00	30.59	22.50
Previous close	151.82	31.10	22.38
1938 high	158.41	33.18	25.19
1938 low	98.95	19.00	15.14

*20 utilities prior to June 2, 1938.
†Preliminary.

Controller Says Incompetent Men Fixed TVA Data

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—E. L. Kohler, controller of the Tennessee Valley Authority, testified today that the controller general's office in Washington sent "incompetent" men to check up on the agency.

That, he told the Congressional committee investigating TVA was "one reason why I did not get excited about their reports."

Mr. Kohler, a tall, grave-faced accountant who became chief of TVA's financial accounting in May, also was critical of the way TVA had previously kept its books.

The witness said he had been "unable to reconcile TVA financial statements to Congress" but added these were unimportant as "mere bookkeeping adjustments."

Representative Jenkins (R) of Ohio interrupted to disagree, saying millions of citizens and most congressmen depended upon these statements as accurate records, "prepared by experts."

"I'm inclined to believe these early reports could not have been put out by experts," Mr. Kohler said unsmiling.

The new TVA executive said when he first took office he urged a complete audit of TVA by an outside firm of accountants and this would be "ready within a week."

Mr. Jenkins asked if Mr. Kohler had conferred with representatives of the United States controller general about this audit.

"After reading the volumes of correspondence between that office and the TVA, I thought it would be hopeless," Mr. Kohler replied, referring to numerous disputes of past years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (R) of Ohio charged that the Tennessee Valley Authority had fostered false hopes of low electric power rates throughout the United States.

"It's unjust, dishonest and unfair," the Ohio Republican, a member of the TVA investigating committee, shouted.

Mr. Jenkins engaged in an acrid exchange with J. A. Krug, TVA power planning engineer, over the value of TVA rates as a "yardstick for the private power industry."

Mr. Jenkins protested that TVA advocates before the Congressional committee and Congress had "blatantly blazed away that every town in the country can have TVA rates."

"It's impossible for them to get these rates," Representative Jenkins said. "I know many little towns in the North that are holding up franchises in hopes of getting the TVA rates."

Mr. Krug, speaking with emphasis, replied that while TVA rates might "embarrass some private utilities, that is a healthy embarrassment for the public to know about rates."

Mr. Jenkins said "everyone knows that even if there had been no TVA power, use would have increased 1,000 times in the last 30 years."

"I disagree with you," Mr. Krug said, adding that TVA was an important influence on both rates and consumption of electric power throughout the country.

"We have a balanced system of rates as between classes of users," Mr. Krug said. "Of course, there is a difference of opinion and judgment among competent utility authorities on this subject."

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
7 Brazil 8s '41	12¾	12⅝	12¾
19 Brazil 6½s '26-57	10¼	10¼	10¼
25 Brazil 6½s '27-57	10¼	10¼	10¼
11 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	10¼	10	10¼
8 Buen Ais 4s	38½	38	38½
6 Buen A 4½s 4¾s '77	53	53	53
5 Buen Ay 5s '52	110¾	110¾	110¾
3 Canada 4s '60	110¾	110¾	110¾
15 Can

The Home Forum

Poet of the Transient Look

PASSING the open door of the Poetry Room in the Harvard Library the other afternoon, I heard a voice of great beauty speaking lines which have long been in my memory. I stopped to listen:

A piper in the streets to-day
Set up, and tuned, and started to play,
And away, away, away on the tide
Of his music we started; on every side
Doors and windows were opened wide,
And men left down their work and came
And women with petticoats coloured like flame,
And little bare feet that were blue with cold,
Went dancing back to the age of gold,
And all the world went gay, went gay,
For half an hour in the street to-day.

"Seumas O'Sullivan, *A Piper*, one of his Mercer Street series," I thought, savoring in one moment the poem, the pleasure of recognition, and the satisfaction of precise naming. I entered the Poetry Room to find a small group around a phonograph. What I had heard was a record.

♪ ♪ ♪

"POET OF THE transient look and the evanescent light," Æ once called him, and the phrase is a flash of critical illumination. In the Mercer Street series, in which Seumas O'Sullivan was perhaps the first of the contemporary Anglo-Irish poets to write verse out of the life of the Dublin Streets, what interests him is not the rush and clang of the city. Far from it. What he chooses to record is the pensive wistful moment, or a joy snatched out of some memory of flowers and green fields: the small drama of the ragman's barter with the children, a toy or a sweet for an armful of "fluttering merchandise"; the hand-organ man's tune, reminder that it is Monday, his day to visit that neighborhood; a seagull poised in a smoke-blackened elm tree; a caged lark singing in momentary exultation out of an atavistic memory of the fields. In *A Piper*, which I have given myself the pleasure of writing out above, saying it as I wrote, the poet sings the joy of a street crowd around a piper, carried on the tide of the music out of the mundane here and now to the ideal there and then of some Golden Age. In O'Casey you get the shock and drama of Dublin slum life, in O'Sullivan its frail mysteries.

♪ ♪ ♪

THE SAME DELIGHT in little things characterizes Seumas O'Sullivan's poems of farmland, wood, and field. Always in his verse the contact and impact of life is precious, less for itself, than for its power in crucial moments to afford the poet a glimpse into the twilight region of the imagination. This moment of vision is not the mystic's moment of ecstasy, blinding in its excess of light. It is something less tremendous, less intense, a sensitiveness to the delicate music made by quiet things:

Dear, they are praising your beauty,
The grass and the sky:
The sky in a silence of wonder,
The grass in a sigh.

The poet sees a pair of wonderful dark eyes, glimpses the gleam of a white hand over a half-door, and suddenly he is transported. He wanders in strange places under white stars, walks some strand where the waves never washed nor the wind ever blew. By these small presences a whole imaginative life is evoked, both the beauty of the maiden and the glory of an ideal way of life. In *The Sheep*, it is the associations with which the sight of them is connected which absorbs the poet more than the fact of their being and movement, beautiful as they are. Lovely as is the sight of the gray sheep passing, the poet is only too willing to relinquish that beauty for the greater joy it foretells. As with Keats's melodies, it is the unseen memories which are sweetest. The first twelve lines depict a beauty seen, the remainder a beauty felt:

Slowly they pass
In the grey of the evening
Over the wet road,
A flock of sheep.
Slowly they wend
In the grey of the gloaming,
Over the wet road
That winds through the town.
Slowly they pass,
And gleaming whitely
Vanish away
In the grey of the evening.
Ah, what memories
Loom for a moment,
Gleam for a moment,
And vanish away,
Of the white days
When we two together
Went in the evening,
Where the sheep lay:
We two together,
Went with slow feet
In the grey of the evening
Where the sheep lay.
Whitely they gleam
For a moment and vanish
Away in the dimness
Of sorrowful years:
Gleam for a moment,
All white, and go fading
Away in the greyness
Of sundering years.

♪ ♪ ♪

JAMES STEPHENS, ANOTHER contemporary Irish poet, used to say that man's duty to man was to help him; man's duty to God was to love Him; man's duty to the poet was to read him slowly. And he might well have added to that triad: to read him aloud and, if possible, in company. The group I found around the phonograph listening to that clear voice beautifully and slowly speaking *A Piper*, was hearing verse under circumstances which allowed each young man present to share in the mood created by the verse. And each one's emotion thickened the mood which held them all. Only by reading aloud slowly can the skillful repetition of *The Sheep* lull the mind into the mood of reverie. Only through the ear can one feel the rising-falling, wave-like curve of

Whitely they gleam
For a moment and vanish
Away in the dimness
Of sorrowful years,

Only if they are sympathetically spoken can one hear the delicate music of consonant and vowel, the lovely cadential *rallentando* of the last four lines.

As a maker of such pictures of evening quiet, when the shadows stretch out long over the hills, the smoke curls up slowly from the chimneys in the valley, and the peace of evening falls like the beneficent close of Greek tragedy on the busy drama of the day—as the singer of such idylls Seumas O'Sullivan is unsurpassed.

♪ ♪ ♪

AND AS I remember his verses, I remember him, a tall dark slim figure, standing in front of the high bookshelves of his library in Grange House, shelves which contain one of the choicest collections of modern Anglo-Irish books in all Ireland. In a moment he claps on his soft gray hat, picks up his ashplant, and saunters down the road to the Dublin tram. In Dublin he visits the second-hand book barrows on the quays, before he enters the office in Crow Street of the magazine he edits.

Although he is one of Dublin's celebrated wits, Seumas O'Sullivan is the shyest of poets. He has never come to America to lecture, never made a collected edition of his poems, made no bid for notice other than his work. But so fastidious is his taste, so beautiful his music, so subtle his rhythms, that I prophesy he will long be remembered by those who properly value these accomplishments in verse. "Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil"; it is beyond the grasp of the publicity-hunters, stretch up as they will to wrest it from the sky. In attitude and verse, like his fellow-countryman and poet Yeats, Seumas O'Sullivan embodies and carries on the aristocratic tradition of letters in English. No more than Sir Philip Sidney can one imagine him autographing his books in a department store for those who value autographs more than art.

HORACE REYNOLDS

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NATURAL SCULPTURINGS IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINSIDE OF THEBES

ON EITHER bank of the Nile there are mammoth shapes carved by erosion in the wall of rock that separates Egypt's fertile fields from the high desert tableland stretching east and west. Here are columns and buttresses and gigantic figures standing and seated. Doubtless the early Egyptians, having looked at these wonders of nature from the beginning of history, took them as models for their works of art, direct inspiration for the massive pillars of Karnak and Luxor. Colossal forms that look like kings and prophets and judges, these must have been the prototypes of many a Pharaoh in stone that still looks out from temple walls across a land that was his to have, to enjoy, and to use as he saw fit; ancestors, too, without doubt, of the primitive smiling personages of Greek art in their fluted robes, majestic and solid; and later on, we strongly suspect, of those royal highnesses that grace the portals of Byzantine cathedrals.

This Temple of Deir-El-Bahri gives evidence of an indebtedness of architecture to primordial natural forms. Magnificent as are the proportions of the temple, the structure looks small indeed beside the sculpturings of nature in the rocky mountainside of Thebes.

Picture to yourself tier after tier of these grandiose and astonishing sculptures, then the total effect of various abutments, levels, plateaus, all combining in a symphony of form rising toward the summit. Then see the whole from across the mirroring surface of the Nile in that glow of late afternoon which brings the high points into relief against deep blue shadows, and you may glimpse the atmosphere of beauty and splendor that cradled the genius of ancient Egypt.

Present Ownership of Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANKIND universally desires good and yet falls far short of realizing, achieving, or possessing that which constitutes good, life, health, righteousness, security, freedom, and happiness. The failure to attain these is often attributed to injustice, limitation, wrong environment, personal inability, or circumstances beyond one's control. Believing such to be the case, people sometimes become embittered, frustrated, or falsely resigned.

Yet, according to the record in the first chapter of Genesis, man, created in God's likeness, is complete and wholly good; and, in fact, everything that God made is stated to be "very good." This man Christian Science recognizes and reaffirms to be the only real man, including the true identity of each one of us; and the study of this demonstrable religion has enabled great numbers to prove for themselves the availability of spiritual good in their human affairs, financial, physical, and domestic.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mary Baker Eddy has asked (p. 356), "When will mankind awake to know their present ownership of all good?" And throughout the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and her other writings, she has shown very clearly and unmistakably that realization of all good is the direct fruitage of the spiritual understanding of God and man. It is belief in mortal sense that testifies to man as a corporeal, finite personality living in a precarious realm of matter, that obscures the heritage of inexhaustible and impartial good which God has already and forever established for man in His image. To give credence to this false testimony—by fearing or worrying over the appearances of lack, and accepting them as natural and legitimate—is to misunderstand the nature of the Supreme Being and to believe that there exists a power secondary or opposed to Him.

One's immediate task, then, is to accept, understandingly and confidently, the spiritual fact of God's allness as infinite Spirit, all-governing divine Principle, and ever-watchful Love, and of man's oneness with God as His perfect likeness, and, further, to deny reality or power to the opposite testimony of material sense. That such a stand, regardless of oftentimes distressing human exigencies, is difficult to maintain cannot be gainsaid. Yet the effort is certainly worth while, since by so striving, and by affirming truth, all good, all peace, all harmony are to be gained, and nothing real can be lost.

The real man has never become alienated from God and therefore he cannot be separated from the expression of good. Hence, one should be alert not to argue on the material side, believing that man is mortal and must seek to gain or regain something good that has been lost or denied to him. One should insist understandingly on the spiritual, scientific fact that man is God's own beloved, spiritual child, eternally and fully the recipient of the divine blessings. "Individual consciousness in man is inseparable from good," writes Mrs. Eddy on page 21 of "Unity of Good." Man, as the perfect creation of God, is of necessity inseparable from Life, from health, joy, affluence, intelligence, and dominion.

A question that has perplexed many is that of the apparent prosperity of the wicked and of those indifferent to the law of God. It might be observed that to brood over such appearances is futile, and even harmful. The seeming benefits obtained by unrighteousness or worldly-mindedness have not brought the peace and satisfaction that may be fancied. Furthermore, whatever has been achieved by means other than unselfish and pure living is extremely unreliable and uncertain.

In regard to protection for the spiritually minded, the experience of Job shows that it is not sufficient merely to be good and to have a blind faith in God, but that true and permanent security is gained only by an understanding knowledge of God and His laws. "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear: but now mine eye seeth thee," he declared (Job 42:5), as he emerged triumphantly from his fiery trials. The Master's statement (Luke 16:8), "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light," gives one pause, and the inference is an admonition to all sincere Christian thinkers, "the children of light," to be more alert, more faithful, importunate, and assiduous in their prayers and their daily pursuit of good.

Idleness, false satisfaction, and apathy are the chief foes to progress and success; they are temptations to lapse from the understanding of true identity as the expression of divine Mind. One should resist such suggestions with the understanding that no one can prove that he reflects from God the ability to continue uninterruptedly in right thinking and achievement. Thus he demonstrates that all blessedness is likewise uninterrupted and unceasing in his experience, and that there can be no retarding or stoppage in its unfoldment as he consistently claims his oneness with God, infinite good. Earnestly, unremittingly, and intelligently seeking to reflect the government of God in his thinking and acting, the individual realizes and proves in his present experience the ever-available protection and care of Him who, as the Psalmist declares (Psalms 68:19), "daily loadeth us with benefits."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Silence of Hemlocks

NO QUIET on earth is like the hush
That these groves of shaggy hemlocks share,
Here beneath a veiled thin silver sun
With a scent of snowfall in the air.

Each bough is poised expectantly
As if listening to a far-off call;
Each lacy needle waits in utter stillness
For the first white flakes to fall.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

Labais tagad īpašumā

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakusslejā angļu teksts)

CILVĒCE vispāri vēlas labo, un tomēr viņa stāv ļoti tālu no tā īstenošanas, sasniegšanas un paturēšanas, kas sastāda labo, dzīvību, veselību, taisnīgumu, drošību, brīvību un laimi. Nespēja tos iegūt bieži tiek pierakstīta netaisnībai, ierobežotībai, launai apkārtnei, personīgai nespējai vai apstākļiem, kas stāv pāri cilvēciskai varai. Notiecēdami, ka tie ir tie iemesli, cilvēki dažreiz kļūst sarūgtināti, vilušies un maldīgi padevīgi.

Tomēr, saskaņā ar 1. Mozus grāmatas pirmās nodaļas stāstu, Dieva līdzībā radītais cilvēks ir pilnīgs un pavisam labs; un patiesi, viss, ko Dievs radījis, ir ticis pazīnots par "ļoti labu." Šo cilvēku Kristīgā Zinātne atzīst un no jauna apliecina par vienīgo īsto cilvēku, ieskaitot mūsu ikviena patieso identitāti; un šīs demonstrējamās religijas studēšana ļoti daudzus darījusi spējīgus sev pierādīt garīgi labā pielietojamību savos finančielos, fiziskos un privātos cilvēciskos pasākumos.

Iekš "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mary Baker Eddy jautā (356. lpp.): "Kad cilvēce atmodīsies, lai apzinātos, ka tagad viss labais ir viņas īpašumā?" Un viscaur Kristīgās Zinātnes teksta grāmatā "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un veselība ar Svēto rakstu atslēgu) un savos citos darbos viņa ļoti skaidri un nepārprotami rāda, ka visa labā īstenošana ir garīgas izpratnes par Dievu un cilvēku tiešais iznākums. Tā ir ticēšana mirstīgam saprātam, kas par cilvēku liecina kā par ķermenisku, galīgu personību, dzīvojošu nedrošā materiālā valstī, kas aptumšo neizšķīstošā un bezpersoniskā labā mantojumu, ko Dievs jau un uz mūžīgiem laikiem nodibinājis cilvēkam Viņa līdzībā. Ticēt šai maldīgai liecībai—baiļojoties vai bažījoties par trūkuma izpausmēm un atzīstot tās par dabīgām vai likumīgām—nozīmē pārprast Visaugstākās Esamības dabu un ticēt, ka pastāv kāds blakusspēks vai pretspēks Viņam.

Cilvēka nekavējošs uzdevums tad nu ir, ar izpratni un palāvību atzīt garīgo faktu par Dieva kā bezgalīga Gara, visvaldoša, dieviška Principa un vienmēr modrās Mīlestības visumību, kā arī faktu par cilvēka vienību ar Dievu kā Viņa pilnīgo līdzību, bez tam, noliegt materiālā saprāta pretējās liecības īstenību vai spēku. Ka šāds stāvoklis, neskatoties uz bieži vien mocošām cilvēciskām vajadzībām, ir grūti uzturams, tas nav noliedzams. Tomēr pūles noteikti atmaksājas, tāpēc, ka ar tādu cenšanos un patiesības apliecināšanu ir iegūstams viss labais, viss miers, visa saskaņa, un nekas, kas īsts, nevar tikt zaudēts.

Īstais cilvēks nekad nav ticis no Dieva atsvešināts, un tādēļ viņš nevar būt šķirts no labā izpausmes. Talab cilvēkam būtu jābūt modram, lai netaisītu savus slēdzienus materijai par labu, ticot, ka cilvēks ir mirstīgs, un ka tam jācenšas iegūt vai atgūt kādu labumu, kas tam zudis vai ir liegts. Cilvēkam vajadzētu ar izpratni pastāvēt uz garīgo, zinātnisko faktu, ka cilvēks ir paša Dieva mīlotais, garīgais bērns, mūžīgi un pilnīgi dievišķo svētību saņēmējs. "Individuālā apziņa cilvēkā ir neķirama no labā," raksta Mrs. Eddy "Unity of Good" 21. lappusē. Cilvēks kā Dieva pilnīgs radījums neizpaliekoši ir neķirams no Dzīvības, no veselības, prieka, pārpilnības, inteligences un varas.

Daudzus mulsina jautājums par launu cilvēku un tādu, kas vienaldzīgi pret Dieva likumu, šķietāmo labklājību. Jāsaka, ka galvas lauzīšana par šādām parādībām ir veltīga un pat kaitīga. Šķietāmie labumi, kas iegūti ar netaisnību vai pasaulīgu tiekšanos, nav atnesuši cerēto mieru un apmierinātību. Bez tam, viss, kas sasniegts citiem līdzekļiem un ne ar nesavtīgu un šķīstu dzīvošanu, ir pavisam neuzticams un nedrošs.

Kas attiecas uz garīgi domājošo aizsardzību, tad īpaša piedzīvojums rāda, ka nepietiek vienīgi būt tikai labam un akli ticēt Dievam, bet ka patiesa un pastāvīga drošība iegūstama vienīgi ar Dieva un Viņa likumu izprotošu pazīšanu. "Ausim es no tevis biju dzirdējis, bet nu mana acs tevi redzējusi" (Ījabs 42:5), paziņoja Ījabs, kad viņš kā uzvarētājs iznāca no saviem grūtiem pārbaudījumiem. Meistara paskaidrojums (Lūk. 16:8): "Šīs pasaules bērni ir gudrāki savā kārtā, nekā tie gaismas bērni," liek cilvēkam apstāties, lai secinātu pamācību visiem patiesiem Kristīgiem domātājiem, "gaismas bērniem," būt modrākiem, uzticīgākiem, dedzīgākiem un čaklākiem savās lūgšanās un savā ikdienišķā dzīšanās pēc labā.

Kūtrums, maldīga apmierinātība un vienaldzība ir galvenie progresa un sekmju ienaidnieki; tie ir kārdinājumi aizmaldīties no izpratnes par patieso identitāti kā dieviškā Prāta izpausmi. Cilvēkam vajadzētu stāties pretim šādām sugestijām ar izpratni, ka viņš var pierādīt, ka viņš no Dieva atspoguļo spēju nepārtraukti turpināt domāt un darīt pareizi. Tā viņš demonstrē, ka gluži tāpat visa svētība ir nepārtraukta un neizšķīstoša viņa pieredzē, un ka nevar būt novilcinājuma vai apstāšanās tās attīstībā, ja vien viņš pastāvīgi pastāv uz savu vienību ar Dievu, bezgalīgo labo. Nopietni, nerimstoši un inteligenti cenšoties atspoguļot savā domāšanā un darbībā Dieva valdību, ikviens īsteno un pierāda savā tagadnes piedzīvojumā vienmēr pieejamo Tā aizsardzību un gādību, kas, kā Psalmists paskaidro (Ps. 68:19), "ikdienas atnes mums labumu" (Anglu Bībelē).

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, us rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Kipling Shows Us India

EXCEPT the novels by the author of "Tara," and Sir Henry Cunningham's brilliant sketches, such as "Dustypore," and Sir Alfred Lyall's poems, we might almost say that India has contributed nothing to our finer literature. That old haunt of history, the wealth of character brought out in that confusion of races, of religions, and the old and the new, has been wealth untouched, a treasure-house sealed: those pagoda trees have never been shaken. At last there comes an Englishman with eyes, with a pen extraordinarily deft, an observation marvellously rapid and keen; and . . . this Englishman has no official duties: he is neither a soldier, nor a judge; he is merely a man of letters. He has leisure to look around him, he has the power of making us see what he sees; and, when we have lost India, when some new power is ruling where we ruled, when our empire has followed that of the moguls, future generations will learn from Mr. Kipling's works what India was under English sway.

It is one of the surprises of literature that these tiny masterpieces in prose and verse were poured, "as rich men give that care not for their gifts," into the columns of Anglo-Indian journals. There they were thought clever and ephemeral—part of the chatter of the week. The subjects, no doubt, seemed so familiar, that the strength of the handling, the brilliance of the colour, were scarcely recognised. But Mr. Kipling's volumes no sooner reached England than the people into whose hands they fell were certain that here were the beginnings of a new literary force. The books had the strangeness, the colour, the variety, the perfume of the east. Thus it is no wonder that Mr. Kipling's repute grew up as rapidly as the mysterious mango tree of the conjurors. There were critics, of course, ready to say that the thing was merely a trick. . . . That opinion is not likely to hold its ground. Perhaps the most severe of the critics has been a young Scotch Gentleman, writing French, and writing it wonderfully well, in a Parisian review. He chose to regard Mr. Kipling as little but an imitator of Bret Harte, deriving his popularity mainly from the novel and exotic character of his subjects. No doubt, if Mr. Kipling has a literary progenitor, it is Mr. Bret Harte. Among his earlier verses a few are what an imitator of the American might have written in India. But it is a wild judgment which traces Mr. Kipling's success to his use, for example, of Anglo-Indian phrases and scraps of native dialects. The presence of these elements is among the causes which have made Englishmen think Anglo-Indian literature tediously provincial, and India a bore. Mr. Kipling, on the other hand, makes us regard the continent which was a bore an enchanted land.—From "Essays in Little," by ANDREW LANG.

Camping Near the Cedars of Lebanon

THE passage of the Lebanon was very agreeable,—the path winding among woodland,—(chiefly holly, with some oak),—and over a profusion of wild flowers,—the yellow jessamine abounding as much as any. We rode up steep ascents, and down to shallow valleys, so that we were on the whole rapidly mounting. . . .

Between us and the highest terraces—terraces which reached an incredible height—stretched snowy and barren slopes. Beshirai, on an elevated platform, bristling with cypresses, and showing lines of flat roofs, was far below us; and so was Eden on its hill—Eden, which is perched so high, that the inhabitants live in it only during the spring and summer months. A few steps further, and we saw the Cedars—a patch of dark wood at the base of the slope to our right—just below the verge of the snow. . . .

The valley, which opens about half an hour before Eden, is gloriously beautiful. Wherever we looked there were red precipices, marvellously terraced, and white waterfalls, and capricious green slopes, and streams rushing in conduits or natural channels; and groves of mulberry and fig, about the little villages, perched in apparently inaccessible places. Eden is a Maronite village, crowded with churches; and the flat roofs of its houses were already occupied with trays of silk-worms. We saw it to no advantage, it being enveloped in mist this evening, and damp and dreary with mountain rain in the morning. We encamped on a stretch of grass near a large walnut-tree, from whose old roots a stream leaped in a pretty waterfall. The people were very handsome; and we saw a good deal of them, as they gathered about us, and lost no opportunity of peeping into the tents. When the wind went down in the evening, I stole out, and sat on a wall in the shadow, to see what I could of this new world. The handsome women, with the becoming fillet on the forehead, were talking in the light of the fires: the last gust had parted the mists, and the depths of the gorges began to appear, while two glorious planets were going down behind a western ridge: the lighted tents looked warm under the spreading walnut-trees; and the guard were patrolling on the outskirts of the camp.—From "Eastern Life, Present and Past," by HARRIET MARTINEAU. (Boston: Roberts, 1876.)

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Perfect Home Proves to Be Prize Winner

Cape Codder with all six rooms on one floor fills needs and offers family privacy as well.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Our search for the perfect home is ended.

Down on the shores of Buzzards Bay, where the moody Atlantic whips up a daily diet of salt sea breezes, this columnist has found the answer to the average family's demands for colonial charm and simplicity of architecture, plus a floor plan that calculates the individual needs of family members for privacy within the confines of a six-room dwelling.

A jury of America's foremost architects saw something distinctive in this Cape Cod style, two-chimney all-on-one-floor home when they recently awarded it a prize in the 1939 national House Beautiful Contest. But this columnist discovered the house first, and learned of the award later.

No reasons were given by Royal Barry Wills, architect, as to why the jury selected his house for a prize. But standing on a promontory overlooking this rambling one-story structure with many of the fine features of the early Cape Cod dwelling, it is easy to pick out the architectural vantage points.

Fits Its Lot Well

For one thing, the house is well-designed to suit the orientation of the lot which has a small frontage but great depth with Buttermilk Bay at the rear. The living room is attached to the rear as a separate, away-from-the-street unit with a door of its own leading into the rear yard.

At the left of the fireplace, located at the extreme rear of the 26-foot living room, is an alcove with a window that makes an attractive library corner with floor-to-ceiling book shelves. A huge "picture" window looks out over the Bay. Thus the living room with its hand-hewn ceiling beams constitutes Unit Number One in a home of many surprises.

Unit Number Two is the central section made up of the kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom and front hall. Entering the pine-paneled front hall, the visitor goes right into the living room, left into the dining room or straight ahead past the coat closet into the master bedroom. Each bedroom opens into the bathroom, which is located between them. Thus Unit Number Two is accessible through the front door or through a door into the kitchen.

General Utility Room

Unit Number Three comprises another bathroom and study which can be turned into another bedroom or a guest room or can be a combination guest, bedroom and study. A hallway passing between the bedrooms and the dining room and kitchen is extended into Unit Number Three, terminating at the door of the second bathroom. The study is off the hallway. A door leading to a breezeway running between the garage and kitchen provides entrance to Unit Number Three without passing through any of the other units.

Thus Mr. Wills has made a six-room house with three separate units, each of which is accessible to the outdoors without conflicting in any way with each other. The bedrooms are adequately separated from the rest of the house and the living room is apart by itself. We might even call the garage Unit Number Four since it is located apart from the most lived-in rooms, yet is readily accessible from the kitchen via an undercover breezeway.

The cellar is small with just enough room for the heating system and a sizable space for storage. Mr. Wills says that the house can be duplicated for from $8,000 to $10,000 depending upon the lavishness of the interiors.

In this particular home, the pine paneling added from $300 to $400 to the costs.

* * *

Bargain Houses

Unprecedented opportunities for home-buyers to obtain foreclosed properties on easy terms with a wide choice of several hundred properties pictured for them right on one location were announced at the annual

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight with lowest temperature in the middle or upper 20's; Saturday cloudy and warmer, possibly with light rain or snow flurries; moderate to fresh northeast and easterly winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and not so cold tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer possibly snow on the coast at night.

Vermont: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Saturday cloudy and warmer.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Saturday cloudy and slightly warmer followed by rain or snow in east portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate winds mostly northeast over north portion and increasing northeast winds becoming fresh and possibly strong over south portion. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Saturday cloudy with snow or rain over south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	17	17	Minneapolis	34	32
Bermuda	66	62	New Orleans	44	40
Chicago	26	26	New York	26	22
Denver	28	28	Norfolk	38	34
Helena	8	6	Philadelphia	24	24
Kansas City	42	40	St. Louis	34	30
Los Angeles	56	54	San Francisco	50	50
Miami	69	68	Washington	24	24

A—7:30 a. m. Dec. 16.
B—Minimum Dec. 15.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:09 p. m.; 8.7 feet.
Saturday 7:39 a. m.; 9.7 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:45 p. m.

Waiting for the Christmas Special

By a Staff Photographer

"Goodbye, Wellesley, Until 1939"

Happy students, their bags packed for the Christmas recess, are shown waiting on the station platform. They are waving a cheery farewell to the gothic towers of Wellesley College.

Chinese Signs on Cards Sent Across Sea for Dictionary

Why library cards are being shuttled back and forth on steamers between Boston and China—sometimes in large lots, is explained by Serge Elisseeff, Professor of Far Eastern languages at Harvard University and Director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute. The cards, he explains, form the basis for a comprehensive Chinese-English dictionary.

The undertaking is expected to take 10 years of labor, and some idea of its complexity may be gained when it is known that the Chinese language in its various dialects contains some 40,000 characters, as compared with the 26-letters of English.

"From the beginning has arisen the question for tools for Chinese study," says Professor Elisseeff. "The most outstanding desideratum is the need for a good dictionary of the Chinese written language. A recent survey has shown that today the Sinologist must use a minimum of a dozen dictionaries. Some of these repertories have only Confucian expressions, but no Buddhist or Taoist ones. Others are specially for literary quotations, and so on.

"In 1935 in Peking, we started work on the compilation of a dictionary done in conformity with the best Occidental methods, with examples of each word or compound, and with precise references to the page of the work cited. Two important dictionaries already have been cut and pasted on 1,500,000 cards. Other dictionaries will be cut and pasted so as to make available all the existing lexicographic materials.

"In all it will require 2,000,000 cards to accomplish this enormous task; but then the Sinologist will have a tool that will help him tremendously."

The cards are shipped to the Harvard-Yenching Institute office at Peking, because there the greatest source of material is available. On each card is pasted a Chinese character, or group of characters, cut from older, less complete dictionaries. Then the cards are shipped back to Harvard, where they are filed.

When this operation is complete, the most difficult part of the compilation will commence. Each one of the characters must be properly translate into English; and since a single character can represent the idea of an entire paragraph in English, the ask is a tedious one.

The Northern Pekingese pronunciation will be used as a standard, but the Fukien and Canton dialect pronunciation will be included. The pronunciation and meaning of the character will be given for the different centuries as they change from the Sixth Century, A. D., to the present. Like English, Chinese is a fluid language. For instance, the word "car" in English once referred to anything on wheels. Later it came to mean a horse-drawn vehicle. Now it commonly designates an automobile. Similar progressions of meaning must also be accounted for in the Chinese symbols throughout the ages.

Vanderbilt Forces Old Guard To Ease Grip on Rhode Island

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16—First step in reorganizing the Rhode Island Republican Party was taken when Governor-Elect William H Vanderbilt, leading the liberal faction of the G. O. P., succeeded in winning control of the G. O. P. State Central Committee.

State Senator I. Thornton Sherman of Middletown, indorsed by Mr. Vanderbilt, was elected Chairman of the Committee. Peirce H. Brereton, seeking re-election as Chairman with the support of conservatives, was the loser. The vote came at the end of a week-long factional battle.

For Mr. Vanderbilt, it was the first test since he was elected Governor in the November election. It was a test expected to have bearing on the complexion of the Republican party in the next two years.

The Governor-Elect precipitated the struggle when he called for the resignation of Mr. Brereton. The people had indicated at the polls, he said, that they wanted a complete change. He interpreted the large majority which he obtained as an expression of the electorate in favor of a reformed G. O. P., which would pursue a liberal and progressive program. In an effort to bear out the will of the people, he proposed the party sever all ties with the Old Guard and put control in the hands of younger and more liberal leaders.

Essentially, the dispute was between Old Guard Republicans, who had dictated party policies for 10 or more years, and youthful members of the Party who have come into prominence more recently. Retention of Mr. Brereton, accordingly, was supported by former U. S. Senator Jesse H. Metcalf and by Judge James E. Dooley, both Republican leaders for two decades.

Now Governor-Elect Vanderbilt served several terms in the State Legislature when the Old Guard was controlling the G. O. P.; and during those terms he expressed his independence, refusing on numerous occasions to vote as Party leaders ordered.

Mr. Vanderbilt was supported by the R. I. Young Republicans. Nevertheless, his securing Senator Sherman, who operates a farm in Middletown, as chairman, is only the first hurdle he must negotiate in his goal to make the G. O. P. genuinely progressive. Several of his Republican running mates in the last election are associated with the Old Guard. Louis Jackvony, elected Attorney General, is an example. And in the Legislature itself the Governor-Elect will find Republicans divided between those whose allegiance is to the Old Guard's conservatism and those who favor his own liberalism.

* * *

Building at Fair Planned

A contract was signed this week to assure a Rhode Island exhibit at the New York World's Fair next year. Architects have completed the draft of the structure that will house the State's displays. It will resemble the old-type wharf warehouse buildings still common today along the Rhode Island waterfront, and will be next to the New England building. It will provide 1,500 square feet of floor space.

Meanwhile a drive to raise $25,000 to meet exhibition costs is being pressed, and additional pledges are recorded daily.

Canterbury Club to Meet

The Canterbury Club at Tufts College, a new organization designed to promote the study of English literature, will hold its second meeting of the year in Packard Hall at Tufts, Dec. 20 when Bernard de Voto, former editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will speak on "The True Mark Twain."

College Students, Homeward Bound, Crowd Stations

Merriest places in Boston today were railroad stations where hundreds of young men and women started journeys home for the Christmas recess which have begun in a number of New England colleges.

Loaded with gifts, bought in last-minute shopping expeditions for the folks at home, and carrying the gaily-colored luggage so popular with students, they thronged both North and South stations, Back Bay, Trinity, and dozens of others in the college towns of New England. Only a few, it was noted, had text books tucked under arms.

Before departure, many students participated in making the Christmas of less fortunate youngsters more enjoyable. Wellesley girls dressed dolls, while Boston University students gave gifts and parties for needy children of the city.

Most New England schools will resume classes Jan. 3.

Dolan Pardon Seen in Ruling

The Governor and Executive Council were advised today by the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that they have power to pardon in cases involving criminal contempt of court and in cases on which appeals are pending before the court. The opinion was referred to the Council's Committee on Pardons for action later in the day. It was generally expected that as a result, pardons sought by Edmund L. Dolan and J. Walter Quinn—sentenced to 2½ years in the Charles Street Jail for criminal contempt of court—will be granted.

The Supreme Judicial Court was asked by the Council last week to give this advisory opinion.

Governor Hurley made several appointments today and was expected to name Henry F. Long for a new term as State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation—a $7,500-a-year post which he has held for the past 18 years. It also was anticipated that the Governor would reappoint Carl A. Raymond as State Budget Commissioner at a salary of $6,500 a year.

Thomas R. Foley, Boston attorney, was nominated as a member of the State Racing Commission, to succeed Thomas F. Cassidy, who resigned yesterday. The nomination was confirmed immediately by the Council on a 6 to 3 vote with Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly (D) and Frank Brooks and Bayard Tuckerman of Hamilton, Republican Councilors, voting against the appointment. The position pays $4,000 a year.

Meanwhile several minor appointments were made by the Governor, and the executive council session was expected to last well into the night before these and others likely to be made later in the day could be considered.

The Council confirmed the Governor's nomination last week of Senator Theodore R. Plunkett (R) of Adams, as a member of the State Milk Control Board—a post which pays $10 and expenses for each day of service.

PWA Assures Massachusetts $52,500,000

Director says 125 projects employing some 6,000 men will be approved before Dec. 31 deadline

Assurance Massachusetts will receive its full share of Federal spending was given State and local officials today. It came from Col. Maurice E. Gilmore, Regional PWA Director, who said the Bay State's allotment of 125 projects, to cost $52,500,000, and employ 6,000 men, would be under way before the Dec. 31 deadline set by Washington.

This work came at a welcome moment to local officials who have noted on one hand the curtailing of Works Progress Administration jobs while on the other hand the deadline for Public Works Administration projects neared with slight indication they would be started in time to absorb those laid off by the WPA.

Increased Burden

Local officials had noted the recent announcement of pruning WPA rolls down to 127,600, or 6,000 less than the number reported only last Nov. 5. They reasoned that unless PWA grants stimulated private employment to the extent that most of these WPA recipients were given jobs, it would mean an acute increase in the burdens of cities and towns.

Colonel Gilmore said PWA jobs would continue throughout the next 18 months as dams, roads, bridges, buildings, sewage systems, drains, and water works were built. He said some 450 contractors would participate in the program.

Many to Benefit

Projects will provide work for laborers, skilled workmen, engineers, architects, lawyers, stenographers, clerks, designers, bankers, and others. Prevailing wages will be paid, Colonel Gilmore stated. The Regional Director declared that Federal funds expended on the projects during the next 18 months will be more than twice the size of any amount spent in this State by PWA in any previous year.

A breakdown of the projects show 50 concerning schools; bridges, street and highway improvements, and grade crossings, 12; hospitals, 3; public buildings, 18; sewerage systems, 20; and waterworks, 22.

These include the Metropolitan District water supply project, Springfield sanitary sewerage system, municipal buildings and hospital additions in Quincy, and projects involving schools, traffic circles, and tunnels in cities and towns throughout the State, said Colonel Gilmore.

Expenditures on construction sites will total $17,000,000, he said, the rest of the $52,000,000 estimate to be spent for materials obtained from heavy industries.

Heavy Purchases

Estimates do not disclose the materials which will be produced in Massachusetts. Steel purchases will cost between $8,000,000 and $9,000,000, however, and $2,500,000 will be spent on cement and the same amount for foundry and machine shop supplies; $2,225,000 for mill and lumber work; $2,000,000 in heating equipment; $1,990,000 for electrical materials and $1,500,000 for brick and clay pipe.

"There should be an immediate boom in the industries of this State as these orders get out," Colonel Gilmore declared.

Four school projects are located in Boston. These include the Boston Trade School, started yesterday; remodeling of the former Normal Art School at Exeter and Newbury Streets; and additions to the William Howard Taft District School in Brighton and the Robert Gould Shaw District School.

Appointments of two Boston engineers to the supervisory staff of the water-supply project was announced by the Director. Edward E. Murphy was named Project Engineer, and John G. Flaherty, Resident Engineer.

Women Shoppers League Plans Membership Drive

The first step in the 1939 membership drive of the Boston League of Women Shoppers will begin tomorrow afternoon at the League's offices, 6 Byron Street. Mrs. Mary Morris, President of the League announced today.

A. Frank Reel, Labor leader, will speak on "The Function of the League of Women Shoppers," while Bessie Beatty, Director of the National Garment Labor Council in New York City, will speak on "What's Behind the Garment Label."

Boston Greets New Brunswick

By a Staff Photographer

Maurice J. Tobin (Above) Mayor of Boston
A. Allison Dysart New Brunswick Premier
Hugh Dysart (Above) Brother of Premier
Mrs. Dysart Premier's "Private Secretary"

Canada-U. S. Treaty Lauded By New Brunswick Premier

The good will created by the reciprocal trade agreements between the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, is "a feature of paramount importance in this troubled world," said Premier A. Allison Dysart of New Brunswick today when he arrived in Boston.

The Premier and Mrs. Dysart reached the North Station early this morning on "The Gull." Mr. Dysart is here to give an address to the Canadian Club of Boston tomorrow night, but came a day early so that Mrs. Dysart may "do a little Christmas shopping."

They were met at the train by Louis A. Brems, official greeter of the city, and were driven in a city vehicle directly to the Parker House where the Premier was tendered a breakfast by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. There the Premier was met by his two brothers, Col. Robert Dysart and Hugh Dysart, who are residents of Boston and are certified public accountants.

Dr. Dysart "expressed gratitude to feel and know of such cordial relations as exist between the United States and great old England." Mayor Tobin countered with a tribute to the unarmed border between the nations—"without a fort or a sentry."

Both hailed with especial enthusiasm the friendship which exists between Massachusetts and the Maritime Provinces—the Premier attributing this friendship to "common tongue, common ancestry, common ideas."

About 25 friends, members of the Canadian Club of Boston, waited some 30 minutes at the hotel for the Premier to arrive. His party had been delayed because "the Gull" was late. Scarcely had they sat down to breakfast, when photographers requested the Premier to pose with his two brothers.

Lieutenant Governor-elect Horace T. Cahill represented the Commonwealth. Arthur W. Brannen, President of the Canadian Club of Boston, and John E. Kerrigan, President of the City Council, were also present.

Pork and Mutton Popular On the Pre-Holiday Menus

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Looking in anticipatory fashion at prominently displayed turkeys and fat geese, many housewives this week end are taking advantage of low pork prices in preparing for this Sunday's dinner. Loins are offered for as little as 20 cents a pound, best quality chops for 23 to 30 cents and fresh shoulders for 17 to 21 cents a pound.

Mutton is popular, too, with legs selling for from 20 cents a pound upward, and heavy chops at around 50 cents a pound. Porterhouse, sirloin, cube, and top round steak is being featured at chain stores at prices averaging about 39 cents a pound. Hamburg steak is offered at 19 cents, rump steak at 49 cents and lamb fores at 14 cents a pound.

Most vegetable prices have advanced slightly. Green peas have risen as high as 45 cents a pound in some stores. Lima beans sell for as much as 25 cents, wax beans 18 cents, broccoli 15 cents, hothouse tomatoes 40 cents, and southern crook neck squash 13 cents a pound. Brussels sprouts are selling for from 18 to 20 cents, carrots for from 8 to 10 cents, and turnips for from 2 to 5 cents a pound. New potatoes are no wavailable—the Red Bliss variety grown in Florida. They are offered at 25 cents for two pounds.

Fish prices remain about the same as last week. Haddock is selling at around nine cents a pound, fresh shrimps 30 cents, bluefish 30 cents, sea scallops 30 cents, mackerel 8 to 13 cents and perch 15 cents a pound. Red snapper, which has not been available for two weeks, is back at 30 cents a pound at some stalls. Jack shad has appeared at 25 cents a pound.

Among special Christmas luxuries available at Faneuil Hall neighborhood stalls are suckling pigs at 35 cents a pound, with weights between 10 and 15 pounds each; bear steak at 50 cents a pound, venison steak at 90 to $1.25 a pound, Scotch grouse at $3.90 a pair, imported red leg partridge at $2.50 and Mallard ducks at $2.90 a pair. In demand for stuffing for game is wild rice, priced at 75 cents for 12-ounce packages at some stores.

Maine Apple Men See Cheapest Trees In 5 Years Ahead

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 16 (AP)—Stanley L. Painter, state horticulturist, today said Maine apple growers would find it possible to purchase small apple trees from nursery areas in New York this year at a price "about half what they had to pay a year ago."

He estimated the growers would spend approximately $3,000 for 10,000 trees to be selected from the nurseries next March.

Under a purchasing pool plan, in which fruit tree growers participate each year, the price this year "will be the lowest in five years," Mr. Painter said.

Mr. Painter said he would select the trees which will be placed in Maine orchards next spring.

Anne Lindbergh Honored

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 16 (AP)—Election of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, now residing in Cotes-du-Nord, France, and Nell Hirschberg of Glencoe, Ill., both of the Smith College class of 1928, as alumni members in the Zeta of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, has been announced.

Gorman's Back To A. F. L. Move Strikes Snags

Other textile workers officials refuse to join the movement for withdrawal from the C.I.O.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16—First steps taken by Francis J. Gorman, President of the United Textile Workers of America, to carry out his plan for secession of "100,000 textile workers" from John L. Lewis's Congress of Industrial Organizations have not been entirely successful.

James Starr, Secretary-Treasurer and four Vice-Presidents of the United Textile Workers have refused to have anything to do with the withdrawal movement, pledged their continuing support to the C. I. O. and accused Mr. Gorman of seeking to "split" the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O., which absorbed the United Textile Workers in March, 1937.

Specifically, Mr. Starr has refused to turn over the books and funds of the U. T. W. to Mr. Gorman, saying that the T. W. O. C. received only $8,000 from the U. T. W. and has spent nearly $2,000,000 obtained from other sources in its organizing campaign since the amalgamation.

Next Step

What step Mr. Gorman will take next is not known but he has announced that he will call a national convention of the United Textile Workers "soon." Such a call, when made, will show to what extent the rank and file members wish to follow him back into the American Federation of Labor and to what extent they prefer to remain in the C. I. O.

A contemplated plan of Mr. Gorman's to sue the T. W. O. C. for $500,000 collected from U. T. W. members since March, 1937, would make legal and possibly financial difficulties for the C. I. O. group, but would not affect the union membership, except as it might build up prestige for the Gorman leadership.

In fact, the whole strategy of the A. F. of L. leaders now seems to be to build up a "back to the A. F. of L." psychology by following up the secession of 250,000 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union with the secession of a group of minor C. I. O. leaders who were formerly with the A. F. of L.

Whether the workers will follow this group of leaders remains to be seen. It certainly may be said that the textile labor situation cannot accurately be compared to the Ladies Garment Workers situation, where the secession was directed by the acknowledged leader of the union, David Dubinsky, and the union's Executive Board.

Heard Very Little

Mr. Gorman has been heard from very little since he signed the contract by which his union was absorbed by the T. W. O. C. His lieutenant, Joseph Sylvia, of Providence, whose defection was hailed with resounding enthusiasm by William Green, President of the A. F. of L., is the leader of a group of textile workers here, but is not known outside of New England.

Just how strong the new movement toward the A. F. of L. is in Rhode Island will be indicated over the coming week end when the C. I. O. will hold its first State Convention here and organize the Rhode Island Industrial Union Council.

If the "back to the A. F. of L." drive has any strength at all, it should be here where the Sylvia-Gorman revolt began and where a Superior Court judge recently declared the U. T. W.-T. W. O. C. contract invalid. The strong spots in the A. F. of L. textile movement are said to be here, in Central Massachusetts and possibly New Bedford, Mass.

On Monday, a second test of strength will come when 2,000 workers in the Atlantic Mills of the A. D. Juillard Company, Inc., of this city, choose between the two factions in a collective bargaining election, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. The extent of C. I. O. confidence of victory is shown in the fact that it was this group which petitioned for the election.

Officials of the T. W. O. C. here today released a statement containing excerpts from a report of Mr. Gorman to the U. T. W. convention of 1936 in which he apparently urged adherence of the U. T. W. to the C. I. O. and denounced the A. F. of L. leadership as seeking to split the labor movement.

They also announced that the four Vice-Presidents who condemned Mr. Gorman's "quit the C. I. O." move were: Horace A. Riviere, New England; George Baldanzi, Pennsylvania; Joseph White, New York, and John Peel, the South.

All-Russian Program For Children's Museum

An all-Russian entertainment is arranged for the annual Christmas program at the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A booth representing a 17th century house in Moscow has been constructed by the Russian artist Guriy Ivanoff-Rinoff, which will be the center of the program's activities.

The Children's Museum, a member of the Community Federation of Boston, is open daily except Mondays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Sundays it is open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Two Maine Men Tie As Synthetic Roosters

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 16 (AP)—Maine's "mock cock-crowing championship" competition ended in a dead heat. Judges were unable to decide between two "crowing" finalists, Robert A. Fiske, South Portland feed salesman, and Waldo Chamberlain, Freeport shoe worker. So they split the prize.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Merchant of Yonkers," farce by Thornton Wilder, starring Jane Cowl. Presented by Herman Shumlin in the American Theater Society Subscription series. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Copley—
"Dus Groise Gevins" ("200,000"), by Sholem Aleichem. Presented by the Federal Theater Yiddish Players. 8:30. Through Dec. 18.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien. 2:35, 6:30, 9:20. Also "Girls on Probation," with Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryan and Anthony Averill. 2, 5:05, 8.

Coolidge Corner—
"Service de Luxe" 1:50, 5, 8:10, with Constance Bennett. Also "Moonlight Sonata." 3:40, 6:50, 10:10.

Exeter—
Charles Bickford and Nan Grey in "The Storm." 2, 4:55, 7:50. Also "Five of a Kind," featuring the Dionne Quintuplets. 3:15, 6:10, 9:10.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Angels With Dirty Faces," featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Fenway: 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Paramount: 9, 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Down on the Farm," with The Jones Family. Fenway: 3:45, 6:40, 8:35. Paramount: 10:40 a. m., 1:50, 5:05, 8:15.

Fine Arts—
"Bob, Son of Battle," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "March of Time," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Keith Memorial—
"Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe and Helen Mack. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10. Also "Swing Sister, Swing," with Ken Murray, Eddie Quillan, Kathryn Kane and Ted Weems. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.

Metropolitan—
"Say It in French," with Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10. Also "Ride a Crooked Mile," featuring Frances Farmer, Leif Erickson and Akim Tamiroff. 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:45, 8:45.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Valley of the Giants," featuring Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor and Charles Bickford. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," with Joe Penner. 11:25 a. m., 2:30, 5:35, 8:35.

Repertory—
"Big Shot," featuring Guy Kibbee. Also "Holiday," starring Katharine Hepburn. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

South Station Theater—
"The Declaration of Independence," "Skiing with Hannes Schneider and Otto Lang," "Going Places Tour," "Mechanix Illustrated," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Scollay and Modern—
"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran. Scollay: 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. Also "Just Around the Corner," featuring Shirley Temple and Bill Robinson. Scollay: 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:10. Modern: 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

State and Orpheum—
"The Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus. Orpheum: 9:35 a. m. Both theaters: 12:35, 3:50, 7, 10:10. Also "A Christmas Carol," with Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Strand—
James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel." Also "Boo-loo," with Colin Tapley.

Radio Programs—Page 10

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Tremont—
"The Baroness and the Butler," with William Powell and Annabella. Also "The Scoundrel," with Julie Hayden. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—
Newsreel Digest, short features, "Washington Parade," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Athletic Oddities." Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Uptown—
"Brother Rat," with Priscilla Lane and Wyne Morris. 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. Also "A Man to Remember," with Anne Shirley, Lee Bowman and Granville Bates. 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

University—
"Service de Luxe," with Constance Bennett, Vincent Price and Charles Ruggles. 3:15, 6:30, 9:40. Also "Arkansas Traveler," with Bob Burns and Fay Bainter. 1:25, 4:50, 8:05. Tomorrow: Children's Movie at 10 a. m. "Stormy," and "Dick Tracy Returns."

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver and George Murphy in "Hold That Co-Ed." Also Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Other Events

Boston Garden—
Sonja Henie and her Hollywood Ice Revue. 8:30. Through Sunday evening.

Peabody Playhouse—
"The Critic," presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Benson-Tarbell Exhibition. Miss Dorothy Adlow. 11 a. m.

Searcher Learns His Perfect Home Is a Prize Winner

(Continued from Page 9)

meeting of Real Estate Brokers at the Hotel Sheraton this week. The properties have been listed by co-operative banks as a basis for a new service policy that will save the would-be home owner considerable time and leg-work covering hundreds of miles in search of his ideal home.

The policy was explained by Roger W. Nutt, treasurer of the West Roxbury Co-operative Bank, who thanked the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange for its assistance in formulating this list which is growing weekly. In effect, this is a mass sales plan to get ready for the expected building boom in 1939 and to convince buyers that not again in many years will they be able to obtain "used" homes at such low prices.

Uses More Steel

New steel products that may cause "a minor revolution in home design" are being constructed at Clairton, Pa., in one of the Federal Government's most significant subdivisions," acording to the Architectural Forum this week.

Each of the 300 homes being built at Clairton contains three times as much steel as the customary home in the $4,000 to $5,000 brackets. By using steel, production is stepped up to the building of six houses a day for a period of 50 consecutive days. All framing is pre-cut at the factory, obviating much hand work on the site. In practically every case, materials move directly from manufacturer to the site instead of through various subcontractors and jobbers. Hardware, plumbing fixtures and the other materials for each house come to the site wrapped up in individual packages so there is no need for sorting.

Exteriors feature materials that require a minimum of upkeep, such as asphalt and asbestos cement for shingles and walls. All other exposed parts are of metal.

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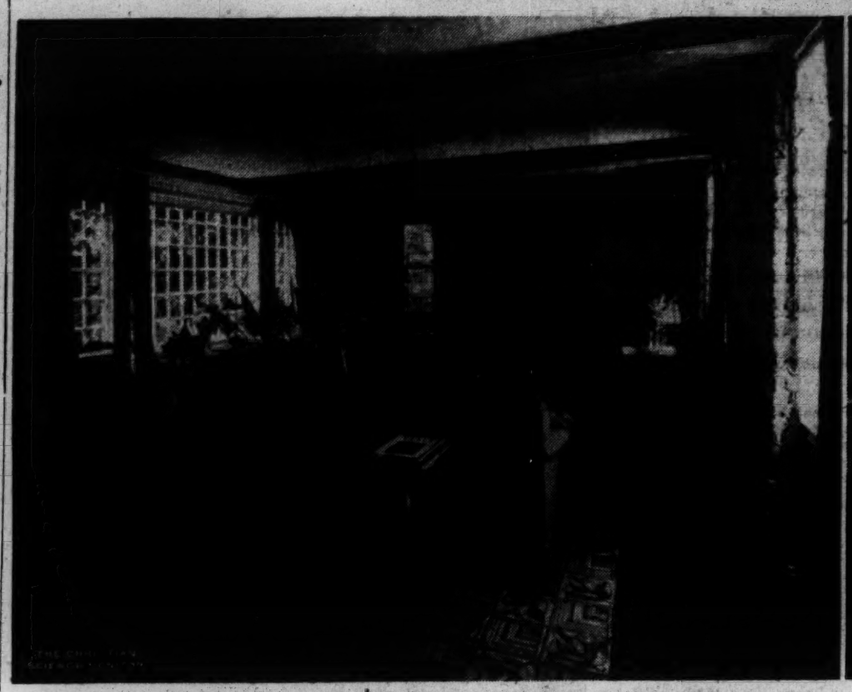
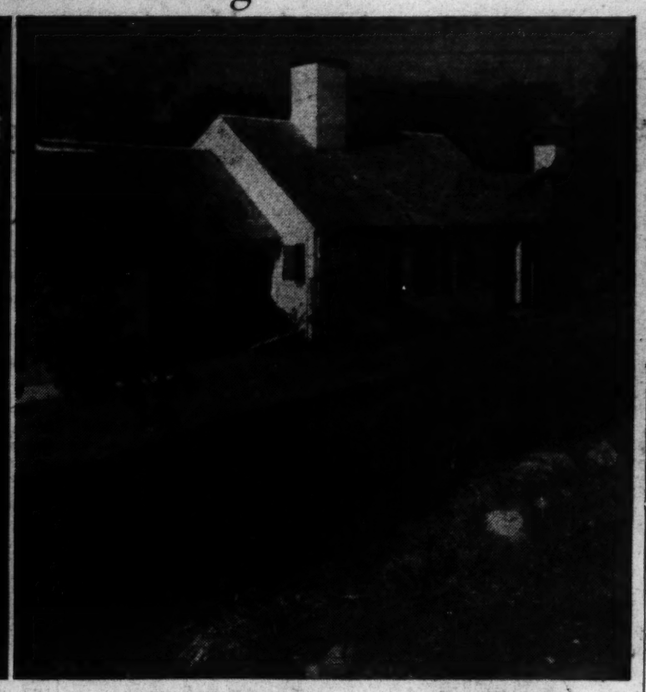
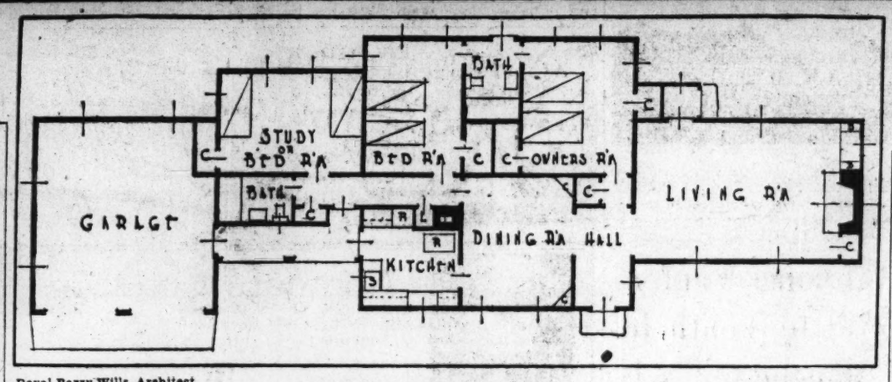
Rural Charm in a Seashore Setting





The Living Room

Twenty-six-foot living room with library alcove to left of fireplace and huge "picture" window looking out over Buzzards Bay.



Royal Barry Wills, Architect

The Ground Plan

Detachment of the living room and inclusion of the kitchen in the main body of the house are distinguishable features of the plan. Also the location of study-bedroom and bath near the garage.

The House

Six rooms on one floor and living room extended to rear with its own chimney. The kitchen and dining room are on front just this side of main entrance as shown in floor plan.

More Than 400 Drivers Retested

More than 400 motorists have had to submit to a re-examination for driving licenses as a result of having been involved in two or more accidents from which personal injury resulted, Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, has announced.

The regulation, promulgated by the Registrar about a month ago, that persons involved in this type accident must submit to new license examinations, is another effort to reduce the 50,000 accidents in which persons are injured in the State every year, the Registrar declared.

"It is about time," he continued, "to make a check on the people involved in these accidents. I know of no better way than to make them take a re-examination."

Saltonstall to Speak

Gov.-Elect Leverett Saltonstall will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler, Jan. 20.

New Opposition Organizing Against St. Lawrence Plan

Joint development of the St. Lawrence River by the United States and Canada, which is to come before Congress again at its next session, will meet new and greater opposition, according to Frank S. Davis, Manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Davis, off for Cleveland to assist in organizing a drive to defeat the proposed project which is ostensibly for the benefit of navigation and to develop hydro-electric power, declared that only last week, President Roosevelt had expressed the hope that the seaway plan would be approved at the coming Congressional session.

When the plan came up for consideration in 1934, it was Mr. Davis who led the opposition in New England and he now seeks to rally the forces of the mid-West and the Great Lakes, where opposition has been steadily spreading, especially among the ports of the Great Lakes. The plan was favored in these places heretofore, Mr. Davis said.

Transportation benefits to be derived by the Great Lakes to the ocean seaway are greatly exaggerated, declared Mr. Davis. "There is no need for additional transportation facilities," he added. "Adequate rail service is available and roads that are serving that area now are feeling the pinch of lessened patronage. The proposed link between the Lakes and the Atlantic would take away what business is left for the rails."

There is no justification for the United States to undertake so expensive an enterprise, continued Mr Davis.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 322 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 9:15 a. m., and 2:45 p. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.
Bangor—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 1, 6 and 10:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 6 p. m. (11.79mc), 25.4m., Mondays to Fridays, inc., 3 p. m. (15.25mc) 19.6m WIXAL.
Boston—Week days, 3 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 9:30 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 7:15 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, 9 a. m., and 5 p. m., Sundays, 3:30 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned. WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:15 a. m.; week days, 5:30 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:15 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 4:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, 4:00 p. m., WQDM, 1200kc.
Waterbury—Daily, 11 p. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 6 p. m. (11.79mc) 25.4m., Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 3 p. m., (15.25mc) 19.6m. WIXAL.

Missouri

Kansas City—Daily, no regular time assigned, W9XA, 25.45mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Mondays to Fridays, 4:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 8:15 a. m., HP5K, 6.06mc.
Panama City—Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 9:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc

County Masters Groups Planned By N. H. Grange

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 16—Extensive plans for development of County organizations and adoption of numerous resolutions marked the closing session of the 65th annual meeting of the New Hampshire State Grange.

Under the new plan County Masters' Associations will be formed so that the farm organization may have an effective voice in County affairs to supplant the voice it now has in local affairs through individual Granges and in State affairs through the State organization.

Resolutions called on the State to match the $625,000 Federal highway grant contingent on a like State appropriation; asked the Rural Electrification Administration to visit New Hampshire for the purpose of studying rural lines and the possibility of lower rates; took a stand in opposition to liquor store advertising or any other State move to increase liquor sales; opposed renewal of the license for the operation of Rockingham, Park Race Track and all pari-mutuel gambling; asked that a move be taken to equalize high school costs among the towns as the cost of grammar school operations are now equalized; State funds to combat the corn borer menace; additional funds for daily milk inspection work; study of the possibilities of setting up a full-time State Grange office; and suggestion that the Federal Government increase its initial payment on pulpwood purchases to 90 per cent from the present 80 per cent of the purchase price.

Making new gains in membership, the State Grange reports that there are now 22,262 Grangers in New Hampshire with 280 subordinate Grange organizations in the State.

Bay State Grange Votes To Equalize Initiation Fee

Delegates to the 66th annual convention of the Massachusetts State Grange voted to equalize the initiation dues for men and women at the conclusion of their session yesterday at the Hotel Bradford. Women's fee, heretofore, one dollar now will be two dollars, while the men's fee will be reduced from three to two dollars.

The proposal for a plan similar to the FHA to help farmers finance the manufacture of hurricane-felled timber into lumber was reported on favorably by the State Grange committee on agriculture.

It also was voted at yesterday's meeting to ask the Legislature to give farm trucks the same privileges on highways as trailers, tractors, and other vehicles which may travel as much as half a mile on the highways without being registered when used exclusively for work about the farm.

Next year's convention probably will be held at Springfield, it was said by Everett W. Stone, Master of the State Grange.

Two Thoughts With but a Single Head

By a Staff Photographer

Vladimir Dukelsky

Whose "Dedicaces" was given a first performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra today.

Vernon Duke

Composer of swing, musical comedy and cinema called in by Hollywood on the Gershwin "Goldwyn Follies" completion.

Antipodal Conductors Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

then doing the "George White Scandals" (1922), and made copies for him; later, "in spite of all claims to the contrary, I made the two-piano arrangement of the 'Rhapsody in Blue'. . . ."

In the interview, each composer was politely complimentary of the other's work. Mr. Dukelsky remarked that he liked to think of Mr. Duke's compositions as "written principally for Mr. Duke's own enjoyment, and, ah, also for the appreciation of two or three other people, because he is unable to adapt serious music to popular needs."

Mr. Duke rejoined, clarifying his position, that "writing light tunes (his cinema "atmospheric" backgrounds, the London operetta "Yvonne" and popular numbers) is like playing golf—only more profitable. . . . I feel at ease writing jazz. . . ." Politely to Mr. Dukelsky—"I am not influenced by Dukelsky. . . . My music is like taking a pleasant walk."

Mr. Dukelsky (of classical tradition and training) said, "I think Mr. Duke's music will last. I have come to the conclusion that 'April in Paris' is in for long life. See, it was written in 1933 and the fact that it is still 'on' shows signs of its becoming a standard. . . ."

Coming to closer grips, Mr. Duke vouchsafed the opinion that some of Dukelsky's works are "a bit heavy." "Emphatically," was his word for it. He explained he felt "the musical language is complex."

Mr. Dukelsky interrupted to remark, "I have spent the past three years sharpening it. I hope my language is clear to my audience." Then came amplification of intricate, not complex . . . energy and verve . . . rhythmic life, as footnotes to the Dukelsky technique.

Agreement was reached in consensus that "We both have this in common: belielief that melody is the important thing."

Then Mr. Dukelsky laughed at Mr. Duke and Mr. Duke joined in. In one voice, being one and the same man, he (they) told the interviewer who set them at odds by his questions, that, seriously, "I owe a lot to Gershwin, as Duke, and I owe an enormous lot to Koussevitzky as Dukelsky."

The composer explained that he was forced to use two names, although it has brought complications. For his serious work, his ballet "Zéphyr et Flore," done on Diaghliev's order, his symphonies, concertos, works for chamber combinations, piano sonatas, today's "Dédicaces," a concerto for orchestra and piano with soprano obligato . . . the Editions Russe de Musique. The music publishing house in Paris with which Mr. Koussevitzy is identified, objected, and the serious composer had to find another name for his lighter and equally successful side.

"I always find that people who call themselves serious musicians look on me with suspicion of being a Broadwayite with the taint of jazz. The swing fans think Duke must be a highbrow because of his Carnegie Hall setting . . . One publisher lately asked me to write as Kelly because he wanted some Irish ballads!"

Mr. Dukelsky is now working on a something new in musical plays, 'The Carousel," writetn in collaboration with Robert Nathan (from Nathan's novel, "The Orchid") and Georges Balanchine, for January production. "We are trying to do away with certain fallacies of musical comedies. All the songs further the action!"

Guidance Center Aid to Youth In Manchester, N. H.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 16—Since last June about 100 boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 25 have visited the Manchester Guidance Center for consultation and tests aimed at determining their vocational aptitudes.

Supported by a group of interested local men and women, the Guidance Center offers its facilities to young persons who feel that they are misfits in their present undertakings and to other youths who do not have any idea just what they would like to do in life.

Through personal interviews and tests, Miss Margaret V. Cobb, Director of the Center, makes a scientific study of each case. She tries to determine just what these young persons would actually like to do for a living or whether they would like to extend their education.

Various tests are used to determine if youths are mechanically minded, if the boys and girls have artistic ability, and other tests cover mental capacity, general achievement, verbal and linguistic ability, clerical and commercial ability, manual skills, executive, social and practical abilities.

In a volume entitled "Guidance Information for the Young People of New Hampshire," Miss Cobb declares that "in order to choose, as your part in the world's work, a line in which you can continue with satisfaction and profit to yourself and to others, you will need two sorts of information. First, you will need to know what occupations there are in the world, what are the responsibilities and dangers of each, and what qualifications each occupation demands from those who go into it. And second, you will need to know what you yourself are like, your special talents and handicaps, your own interests and dislikes, and the training you possess or can acquire."

Accrediting Agency Assailed by College

KINGSTON, R. I., Dec. 16 (AP)—Accrediting agencies which assay collegiate professional and technical courses are themselves under investigation by the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, President of Rhode Island State College, disclosed yesterday, as the State College made certain curricula changes to satisfy the requirements of certain accrediting agencies.

"A committee to accredit accrediting agencies will serve the National Association Colleges, which have reached the point where they refuse to be buffeted about by self-constituted accrediting groups which pretend to tell American college faculties what they shall teach and how," Dr. Bressler said.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing		Pier		Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Paris	Dec. 17	88.	North	River	Plymouth Dec. 24	Dec. 16 8:00 pm	Dec. 17 8:00 am
*Am. Traveler	Dec. 21	60.	North	River	Southampton Dec. 30	Dec. 20 8:00 pm	Dec. 21 8:00am
Hansa	Dec. 21	84.	North	River	Cherbourg Dec. 29	Dec. 21 1:00 pm	Dec. 21 8:00pm

*Except Germany.

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Francisco	Jan. 3	Dec. 29 4:00 pm	Dec. 29 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	Jan. 5	Dec. 31, 4:00 pm	Dec. 31, 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Asia	Seattle	Dec. 24	Dec. 19 4:00 pm	Dec. 19 7:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel pier number, and date of sailing and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays) Air mail for Hawaii Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York at 2 p m on Tuesdays

Wellesley to Award 15 $600 Scholarships

Fifteen $600 scholarships will be awarded to freshmen entering Wellesley College in 1939, it was announced by Trustees of the College today. They are known as Pendleton Scholarships in honor of Ellen Fitz Pendleton, who was President of the Institution from 1911 to 1936. Eight will be awarded regionally and seven nationally to students whose academic records and entrance examinations indicate marked ability. One will be given to a New England student.

Trustees announced also College fees will be increased from $1,000 to $1,100 a year for resident students next year. Only the freshman class will be affected in 1939, however.

Today's News in and About Boston

Revere Schools Get Extra Holiday

A week's extra Christmas vacation, which began as Revere public schools were closed for lack of funds today, was greeted with delight by the children and with mixed feelings by the teachers. The latter, however, were somewhat cheered by the fact that yesterday, they received two day's salary—their first pay since Nov. 30.

The shortage of funds was due to School Committee's restoration of a 10 per cent pay cut for all school department employees. The same cut has been in effect for all other city workers. The School Committee was warned by Mayor James M. O'Brien when it took this action, that the appropriation, under the budget, would not take care of the added salary expense and that funds would run out on Dec. 1. This is what happened.

There are reports from sources close to the teachers that they plan to engage counsel and institute suits against the city to recover wages not yet paid. It is also rumored that they may urge the Attorney General to begin proceedings against the city as he has done against Woburn under rather similar circumstances.

School will open again, on schedule, on Jan. 3, it was announced.

Penobscot River Closing Imminent

Reports of heavy ice forming in the Penobscot River and threatening navigation caused the United States Coast Guard to send a scout ship plowing through the Atlantic to the mouth of the river for an investigation today. Some reports said a freighter was already fast in the ice and might be there all winter unless a way was broken down to the ocean.

Until the rumors are confirmed or denied the Coast Guard will hold its heavy, fast cutter, Algonquin, in readiness for a quick trip to the Penobscot. The Algonquin is a regular winter patrol boat along the Maine coast. Temperatures of six degrees above zero were reported from Bangor this morning.

Meanwhile, out of Boston Harbor today went the Kennebec steamship headed for Bangor with the hope of getting through what is said to be the first freezeup of the year in the Penobscot River.

Brokers Freed On One Charge

William M. Forgrave, and H. Henry Anthony, Boston brokers, today were found not guilty in one out of 26 counts on which they are on trial in the Suffolk Court before Judge Edward T. Broadhurst with the jury waived.

F. J. Juggins and David Stoneman, attorneys for the defense, immediately filed a motion for a directed verdict of not guilty on a charge of conspiracy to steal $9,000 from Miss Marie Mazure, Newton French teacher. This was allowed by Judge Broadhurst.

The defense attorneys then started on 24 of the remaining 25 counts. Mr. Forgrave and Mr. Anthony are being tried on 13 counts of larceny and 13 counts of conspiracy, the larcenies totaling $96,000 for stock deals in the brokerage firm of Brown, Anthony and Company, in which they are partners.

English Folk Dance Party

Christmas music will peal forth from bells cast at Whitechapel, London, at the annual Christmas party presented by The English Folk Dance Society of America, at the Winsor School, Pilgrim Road, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Age Aid Reported 71 Persons in 1,000 For Granite State

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 16—New Hampshire has the smallest ratio of people receiving old-age assistance of any State in the Union by showing of reports compiled by the Social Security Board up to July, 1938. On the basis of every 1,000 of population New Hampshire had 71 people receiving such assistance, while New Jersey, the next ranking State, had 106 for every 1,000, and the District of Columbia had 77.

The report indicated that the average for the 48 states, the District of Columbia, and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, is 217 for every 1,000 in population. Oklahoma ranks highest, with 546 for every 1,000, followed by Utah, with 484, and Colorado, with 460.

In September, the last month for which figures are obtainable, old-age assistance in New Hampshire, not counting 30 towns which failed to report, cost $88,403, the largest expenditure for a single month.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide — BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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insure lovelier make-up and answer your question, "What to give for Christmas."
Permanent Waves
for Christmas Parties Make Lasting Gifts, Too
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Brookline and Newton Residents call LON gwood 2040

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IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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Boys' Shoes $2.65
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Van Loon's Geography $1.89
"El Greco," Phaidon Press $3.00
Four Books of the Opera: Carmen, Aida, Lohengrin, Hansel and Gretel $2.00
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Detroit Tigers Strengthened by Higgins Trade—Boston Increases Hockey Lead

Major League Convention Closed for Another Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The baseball men have left this old trading post after three riotous days during which the conversation went round and round, and in calm retrospect today it looks like the Detroit Tigers did more good for themselves than any other club.

In landing Third-Baseman Pinky Higgins, a proven star, in yesterday's major trade with the Boston Red Sox, the Tigers finally managed to board up their blind spot, a pronounced weakness at third base. Now all Manager Del Baker has to worry about is where to play Rudy York.

Neither the Boston Red Sox, who finished second in the junior loop, nor Cleveland, which staggered in third ahead of Detroit, appears to have benefitted materially from what small trading was done, so Detroit must automatically become the choice to chase the Yankees to the wire next year.

Cleveland acquired the veteran outfielder, Ben Chapman. The Red Sox got three fair-to-middling pitchers in Elden Auker and Jake Wade from Detroit and Denny Galehouse from Cleveland. The Sox were in desperate need of mound replacements. Chapman adds temperament to Cleveland, a club which already owned more than its share.

In giving up Auker and Wade, Detroit has gambled mightily that Fred Hutchinson, its expensive young pitching prize from Seattle, will live up to his price tag. The Tigers gave two seasoned players, Jo-Jo White and Tony Piet, and a lot of Owner Walter Briggs' automobile money for the 19-year-old, who won 25 and lost 7 last year. They cannot count too strongly on Archie McKain, the southpaw they got from Boston.

Champions Silent

So, if Hutchinson is able to get the big league batters out, and Higgins plays like he did for Boston and the Athletics, Detroit has done something toward cutting down the Yankees' great superiority. The champions did not discuss a deal of any sort during the meeting, having previously rounded out their plans for 1939 with the acquisition of Pitcher Oral Hildebrand from St. Louis.

"They're set," admitted Oscar Vitt of Cleveland. "Hildebrand probably will win 15 for them and this Charley Keller they've got coming up from Newark is going to make a lot of folks forget all about Joe Di Maggio. Remember, I told you last year about Joe Gordon."

Over in the National League, the consensus seems to be that the Boston Bees did the smartest bit of trading when they got First-Baseman Buddy Hassett from Brooklyn. Hassett is a fine tenor singer and a .300 hitter, neither of which the Bees possessed before. That little extra bit of hitting, added to their great pitching and fine defense, might make Casey Stengel's boys very troublesome.

Reds Did Not Trade

In exchange, they parted only with Gene Moore, an outfielder who was of little use to them most of last season, and Ira Hutchinson, a pitcher they did not need. Brooklyn gained, too, because it did not have any use for Hassett as long as Dolph Camilli stays around.

Significant was the fact that the Cincinnati Reds did not attempt a deal of any kind. They think they can win the National League flag next year as they stand, even with a weakness at third base. They might, at that, if Vander Meer, Grissom and Derringer take their regular turns on the mound all season.

Rival league managers do not believe that either the Chicago Cubs or the New York Giants benefited materially by the recent deal in which they swapped six assorted players, even up. Also, several American League managers who have watched him predict that Zeke Bonura's efforts to play first base for the Giants will worry Bill Terry.

Outside of the trades, the most important thing to come out of the meeting was the decision of the rival leagues to use the same ball next season. The ball itself is not particularly important, because it always required a captain of detectives to discover the difference between the cabbages used in the two leagues, but it was nice to see the boys agree on something.

The ease with which Cleveland and Philadelphia received permission to play night ball in the American League makes it a logical assumption that every one of the 16 big league teams will be scheduling a regular quota of night games within two years.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

New York University 38, Colgate 31.
Michigan 40, Notre Dame 38.
Villanova 51, Western Maryland 20.
Louisiana State 30, Rice 27.
Yale 37, Lafayette 27.
Bryant College 41, Harvard J. V. 33.
Swarthmore 46, Wittenberg 36
Maryland 45, Clemson College 35.
Trinity 37, Vermont 36
Lowell Textile 25, Colby 22
Buffalo 40, McMaster (Ont.) 19.

College Hockey

Princeton J. V. 6; New York A. C. 3.

Much Ado About Nothing—Except Sox and Bees

Wide World

Upper left: Ford Frick and William Harridge. Upper right: Jack Zeller, Connie Mack, and Eddie Collins. Lower left: Bob Quinn and Larry McPhail. Lower right: Ed Barrow and Tom Yawkey.

And Talking of . . . Playing Fields

By R. Mallard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Work of the N. P. F. A.

LONDON—Grants totalling nearly £330,000 in connection with close on 500 schemes for new playing fields in Britain are eloquent testimony to some of the work done during 1938 in the busiest and most progressive year in the history of the National Playing Fields Association—a voluntary body with King George as President, and an eightfold ambition set forth thus:

1. To secure adequate playing fields for the present and future needs of the community.
2. To secure properly equipped playgrounds for the use of children of school age.
3. To co-operate in saving threatened private sports grounds.
4. To act as a center of advice for Local Authorities and interested persons in all matters connected with the acquisition, lay-out and use of grounds set apart for the playing of games.
5. To encourage Local Authorities to make the fullest use of their powers when preparing Town Planning schemes to ensure that ample open spaces are secured, and that, when slum clearance schemes are initiated, children's playgrounds shall be provided.
6. To encourage physical recreation, and to ensure that the fullest use is made of all recreation grounds.
7. To encourage the training and appointment of Play Leaders.
8. To encourage all members of the community to make the right use of increasing leisure.

Achieved Results

This, you will agree, is a program of no slight social importance. And the reason why it has gone forward so merrily in 1938 is because other forces have been applied to more or less the same ends. The combined operations of the National Fitness Council, the King George's Fields Foundation, and the National Playing Fields Association have most certainly achieved results. Which, though many and varied, can be summarized in the bare statement that opportunities for physical recreation have been greatly increased in recent months, and that large numbers of men, women, and children are gleefully taking advantage of the fact.

The Government is at present conducting a campaign to encourage the raising of the national standard of physical fitness in Britain, and in connection with this, the machinery previously set up by the N. P. F. A. has fulfilled a most important function.

A special Grants Committee of the N. P. F. A. has been busily engaged submitting recommendations to the people with money to distribute, and one result is to be seen in the 300 schemes for new playing fields, approved by the administrators of the King George's Fields Foundation. The total sum of money granted for these schemes from the fund collected as a national memorial to King George V is £171,540, but the total value of the fields acquired is estimated conservatively at something not far short of £1,100,000. An essential term of the Foundation's trust is that the money must be spent only on "King George's Fields" and that each such field must constitute a local memorial to King George V.

33 Fields in Lancashire

Almost every English county has at least one playing field of this kind—Lancashire has no fewer than 33—and, altogether, England now possesses 235 of them. Of the remaining 65, 30 are in Scotland, 21 in Wales, 3 in Northern Ireland, one in the Channel Islands and one in the Isle of Man.

That is only one aspect of the N. P. F. A.'s advisory work. The Association is also the body appointed by the National Fitness Council to allocate grants towards the establishment of playing fields under the Physical Training and Recreation Act of 1937. And already nearly 250 applications have been referred to the N. P. F. A.'s Grants Committee. A total sum of £156,155 has actually been allocated for 171 schemes, involving capital expenditure of £622,365 and a total area of 1,176 acres. More schemes are right now in progress of investigation.

This is not the full extent of England's playing-fields progress, however. Not by any means. For the latest Annual Report of the Ministry of Health shows that loans to local authorities in respect of public walks, pleasure grounds, playing fields and open spaces amounted in the last completed working year to an unprecedented total—£3,772,662. The aggregate area of "recreation" land purchased in this period was 12,113 acres, including 2,092 acres for playing fields which could be let to clubs under the Public Health Acts and the Physical Training and Recreation Act, 1937.

Good Work Goes On

Much money is a pre-requisite for the establishment of what the National Playing Fields Association considers should be the minimum standard of permanently preserved playing fields—namely, six acres per thousand of the population. I do not suppose that more than half a dozen localities in Britain can show that proportion of recreational facilities at the present time. But the good work goes on apace, winning an ever-widening group of sympathizers as it proceeds. Which reminds me that the Five Million Club has just weighed in with a contribution of one thousand pounds for the N. P. F. A.'s funds—the proceeds of an appeal to the public and secondary schools of the country. The money raised in this way by Mr. Hutt and his fellow workers for the Five Million Club is to be spent, I understand, upon the provision of facilities for play among children who at present have only the back streets for a recreation ground.

Of course, the playing fields problem does not end simply with the providing of fields for play. The maintenance has to be taken care of. The National Playing Fields Association is now the guardian for something like a hundred playing fields and children's playgrounds, and while some of these are endowed sufficiently to cover the expenses of upkeep and the management of others is vested in the hands of local authorities (so becoming a charge on the rates) the majority have to be looked after by the Association, with money raised locally from subscriptions, donations, flag days, concerts and what not.

The general policy of the Association is to leave each of its local committees of management to deal with the problem of maintenance in the light of local circumstances, but, in special cases—say, on the occasion of a capital expenditure that cannot be sustained locally—the Association draws on a special Reserve Fund, built up from legacies and special gifts. This fund, "The Improvements and Maintenance of Grounds Fund" has now reached six thousand pounds.

A good deal more could be said about the beneficent activities of the National Playing Fields Association. But enough has been written today, perhaps, to show that there is As our Mr. Ernest Tryer says:

Drawn by John A. May

"Unprecedented activity in a worth-while field."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

College rowing coaches proposed shortening Poughkeepsie varsity race from four miles to three.

Five Years Ago

Frank X. Shields of New York, named No. 1 tennis player by U. S. L. T. A. with Wilmer Allison ranking second.

Rose Bowl and East-West Games Climax Pacific Coast Season

From Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Two big games climax the 1938 football season for the Pacific Coast and a third gives added intersectional flavor to what has so far been a none too spectacular year for the gridsters out here.

There's the Rose Bowl tussle between the unscored-on Dukes of North Carolina and the twice-beaten but powerful Trojans of Southern California for one of the big games. And the other is the annual East-West Shrine game that draws a galaxy of stars from across the nation. Many of the Shrine players will turn professional for the '39 season.

Third, and important for the Pacific Coast's prestige this year, is the California-Georgia Tech game to be played at Berkeley Dec. 26, and for which the Golden Bears, co-champions of the Coast with Southern California, have just begun practice.

Trojans Improved

After witnessing that U.S.C.-Notre Dame game (13-0) at Los Angeles, and seeing the way the Trojans have improved over their play of mid-season—which wasn't quite bad enough to keep them from getting through everyone on the Coast but Washington—I don't see how they can miss against Duke. Of course I haven't seen Duke.

Southern California has everything—bells, whistles, and, best of all, plenty of capable substitutes—to give them the edge over the Dukes. The lads from south of Richmond (Va.) have yet to see someone gallop across their goal line—which is a mighty enviable record and "foah the honah of which" they will fight to defend. It will be a splendid game. If U.S.C. can win it Howard Jones certainly will have the national championship right in his lap.

The Trojans defeated Notre Dame, who defeated Carnegie Tech who defeated Pitt. On the other side we have Duke who defeated Pitt, who defeated everybody but Carnegie Tech. It's a perfect set-up for a national championship although the Texas Christian rooters are going to challenge the supremacy of whichever comes out on top. Only thing I can say to this is—Texas Christian, undoubtedly a great squad, did not have the intersectional contests the Trojans, and even Duke had.

And lest we hear from the Pacific Northwest or from Alabama in predicting that U. S. C. will be national champs "if" they take the Dukes, it needs be recalled in bright neon that both Alabama (first game played) and the University of Washington "Huskies" (champion upsetters who could not seem to work together long enough to knock off a championship) defeated U.S.C. 19-7 and 7-6. The significant thing is that Washington took the Trojans towards the end of the season, which fact certainly played into the hands of Coach Jimmy Phelan.

U. S. C. vs. Washington?

Probably next year, with all the pre-season prediction favoring Southern California to take the Conference into camp, Washintgon will rear back and nip all the squads good and hard. But that's a year away. However I would not be surprised to see U. S. C. and Washington again at each other for the top spot on the Coast in '39.

♪ ♪ ♪

Back to the Shrine game to be played here in San Francisco, Jan. 2. If the veather holds out we should have as spectacular a football game as ever was witnessed in the whole United States—as far as big names in the sport are concerned.

Colgate's venerable strategist Andy Kerr, and Minnesota's Bernie Bierman have gathered together a squad that reads from left to right like a football who's who. Twelve are from the East proper and 10 from the Big Ten.

East vs. West

The East with such men as MacLeod of Dartmouth, Goldberg, of Pitt, Patrick of Indiana, Shinn of Penn, Roth of Cornell, Wilson of Harvard appears to have an edge over the West selections of Bottari (Cal), Paulman of Stanford, Braga of University of San Francisco, Al Wolff (all-America) Santa Clara, Charley Brock (all-America mention) Nebraska center, Nielsen of Arizona, Bock of Iowa State, and Calvelli of Stanford.

It's a tough assignment to take a squad of individual stars and make them over into an efficient and powerful scoring outfit in less than three weeks—but it's well worth it for charity's sake. These same coaches have been doing it for years and know all the angles. The East-West Shrine Game (remember it's Jan. 2) will be one of the most spectacular played anywhere in the United States.

♪ ♪ ♪

Finally, there's that December 26 Cal-Georgia Tech tussle. And it is not without its possibilities. It is interesting to note that Duke only defeated the Georgia boys 6-0; that Notre Dame only won 14-7; and that these Georgians tied Alabama, the self-same outfit that skinned Southern California 19-7. So you see where Southern California may be representing the West in the Rose Bowl as "the chosen" of the co-conference champions, the University of California will have its opportunity to show to the nation at large that the Golden Bears—if they can win—are a high class ball club.

It's hard to judge this Cal-Georgia game but there appears to be a slight shading on the Georgia side just at this point in the appraisal. The let-down from not being chosen to represent the West at the Rose Bowl, plus the layoff may be the undoing of the Golden Bears. As much as we out here want to see them prove their superiority — those seem to be the facts just now.

Basketball is just around the corner with pre-season games already under way. Cal and Stanford as well as Southern California are hitting the hoop with regularity that presages another three-cornered southern conference battle.

Royal Arch Gunnison

Bruins Ignore Others to Run Away With Race

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	10	2	1	39	15	21
Rangers	7	3	1	30	21	15
Americans	6	5	3	32	40	15
Chicago	6	7	2	33	37	14
Toronto	5	6	3	28	25	13
Detroit	4	9	1	28	38	9
Canadiens	4	10	1	32	46	9

Results Dec. 15

Boston 1, Canadiens 0.
Rangers 1, Americans 1, overtime.
Toronto 4, Chicago 4, overtime.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Rumors of a petition of protest against the Boston Bruins are circulating the National Hockey League.

The Bruins received the same notices of instruction at the beginning of the season stating that the league is no longer a two-division affair. With waving gestures of derision the Bruins have insisted upon two divisions—one of their own, and let the rest of the league stay home.

By shutting out the Canadiens in Montreal last night 1 to 0, the Art Ross aggregation increased their hold on first place to six points over Rangers, second-place team. Rangers were powerless to do much about the Bruin run-away having all they could do to hold the Amerks to a one-all tie in an intra-city overtime brush. The other game saw the Black Hawks and Maple Leafs tangle in a 4-all tie in Chicago.

Should Call Conclave

Now the Board of Governors should call a hasty conclave and revise their play-off system, already the most ridiculous in history. It could not be funnier, so why hesitate? If these Bruins persist in making the rest of the league look like also-rans, let the Bostons go on their way and have a play-off among the other six for the right to battle the Bruins for the Stanley Cup at the end of the season—if the Bruins can be found at that time.

In Montreal only 7,000 braved the night air to view the efforts of Canadiens to penetrate the Boston defense and beat the new Bruin goalie, Frankie Brimsek. Those who stayed home by their warm firesides were smart, for both teams engaged in a close-checking affair that permitted little in the way of fun for the spectator. Cooney Weiland broke away from a Canadien attack in the third period, beat Buswell at the defense and Goalie Bourque for the only score at 3m. 40s. The Frenchmen then stormed the Bruin territory but to no avail.

Scoring Spree

Chicago and Toronto went on a scoring spree with the Hawks being unable to hold a lead going into the third period when the visiting Leafs tallied three goals. Bill Thoms, former Leaf, aided in the scoring of two Chicago goals, and Doc Romnes, former Hawk, assisted on one of the goals against Chicago.

The largest crowd of the night invaded Madison Square Garden to watch the rivalry between the Amerks and Rangers. While the game was fast and rugged, only two penalties were called in regulation time and one gave Rangers their goal. Joe Jerwa was sent off in the second period and Phil Watson beat Robertson. The wily Art Chapman scored Amerks' goal in the third period in company with Carr and Schriner. In the overtime Mac Colville and Anderson drew penalties slowing up the play.

Carnegie Tech's Triumph of Pitt Big 1938 Upset

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Carnegie Tech's football victory over Pittsburgh was ranked officially as the No. 1 upset of the 1938 sports season by the 70 sports experts participating in the Associated Press' eighth annual poll today, but analysis of the returns reveals that the outcome of the heated National League pennant race actually was the biggest surprise.

This apparent paradox was brought about by the fact that the sports critics who mentioned the National League race approached it from two directions. One group suggested that the Chicago Cubs' fast finish was the biggest surprise. Another group took the position that it was the collapse of the Pittsburgh Pirates which was most astonishing.

With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis as each expert made three nominations to the "upset" list, Carnegie Tech's 20-10 triumph over Pitt was given a total of 55½ points to top the list. Thirty-one points went to the Cubs for their pennant victory and 25 to the Pirates for their collapse. Combining the Cubs and Pirates' points would produce a total of 56 points, a half-point more than was credited to Carnegie Tech.

Giants Option Three

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The New York Giants have optioned three players to their International League farm in Jersey City. They were Babe Young, heavy-hitting first baseman up from Richmond; Glenn Stewart, third-sacker from Fort Smith, and Pitcher Tom Ferrick.

California Eleven of '39 Looking to Sophomores

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—Sophomore talent is expected to be the key to the success of the University of California football team next season—and from all indications there is going to be a lot of that kind of talent moving up to the Golden Bear varsity from Coach Clint Evans' 1938 freshman team.

With a freshman eleven that outweighed California's varsity, co-champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, in nearly every position, the disastrous weight deficiency that caused the little Bears to take terrific physical exertion in pushing around much larger teams every Saturday may be alleviated somewhat next year by the addition of some of the husky Cub gridders to Coach Stub Allison's varsity squad.

Rating the entire California yearling team as one of the best he has ever coached, Clint Evans, freshman mentor, is lavish in his praise of the prospective varsity candidates. Sending to Coach Allison excellent players several deep in every position, Evans expects the Bear varsity, especially the line, to be materially strengthened by the future sophomores.

Five Fine Ends

Particularly fine material will be furnished for the wing positions, with five almost equally good frosh ends moving up to the varsity. Carl Leipzig and Ray Amling are consistently brilliant performers at the flanks, being particularly effective on defense, while Stuart Lewis, Leonard Tucker, and Ray Dunn are not far behind. Tucker is an outstanding pass-receiver, and may develop into really fine varsity timber.

Weight will be available at tackle for Coach Allison in the forms of 205-pound Bob Reinhard and 195-pound John Beck, both fast and very hard-charging players.

Dick Folmer, 195-pound guard, was considered one of the stand-out players for the yearlings, both at his guard position and at quarterback. Folmer was shifted to quarter when the Cub backfield was decimated by injuries, and played the two final games of the season in that spot. His terrific punts and smashing runs marked him as a good prospect for a varsity post either in the backfield or in the line. Bob Hongola, George Nicholau, and George Metzger are also rated good guard material.

Warhurst for Center

At center, Don Warhurst, 195-pound made-over end, is virtually certain of finding a place on the Bear varsity. Warhurst was one of the best defensive players on the Cub lineup, showing up well at defending fullback with his vicious tackling.

Varsity backfield prospects among the frosh are plentiful, with Jack McQuary, Cub captain and left halfback, heading the list. McQuary proved to be a dangerous opponent throughout the season with his slashing off-tackle smashes and snappy broken-field runing, combined with excellent passing ability. Little 165-pound Ray Arnold, who substituted for McQuary at half, turned out to be one of the finest backs on the frosh squad, and is expected to rate serious varsity consideration if he continues to develop as rapidly as he did as a freshman.

Jean Witter at right half is a sterling blocker and a shifty runner in addition to being an adept signal caller. Kenny Speer, who alternated with Witter, is another fancy runner, with both speed and drive. Joe Merlo, 195-pound quarterback, is a deadly blocker and a good runner.

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Hutter Swims Against Old Team Tonight—Final Track Session at Y. M. C. A.

Alumni Threat Is Serious To Harvard Mark

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If it were not for the fact that Harvard's great swimming record of 24 straight dual meet victories in the past two years stands a good chance of being broken, tonight's meeting of the varsity team with the Alumni probably would not attract much attention.

As it is, however, the very stars who played an important part in creating that record will be back in the pool at the Indoor Athletic Building around 8 p. m., in their first chance to get even with Coach Hal Ulen for four years of practice grind.

Hutter and Kendall Back

Heading the list of former undergraduate luminaries is Charlie Hutter, captain of last year's undefeated team and holder of many Harvard records which will undoubtedly remain on the books for a few years to come. He holds Harvard marks in the 50 at 23 seconds, in the 100 at 52 seconds, and in the 220 at 2m. 10.6s. Besides being a member of the last Olympic team, he held the national intercollegiate 100-yard title in 1936 and the National A. A. U. 220-yard title in 1937.

Besides Hutter, there is Bill Kendall, member of the last Australian Olympic team, and holder of the 1938 national intercollegiate titles in the 220 and 440. He also holds the world's short course record in the 440, with a time of 4m. 46.4s., and the Harvard record in 4m. 48.9s.

And if that isn't enough to furrow Ulen's brow, he can look on the rest of the Alumni roster—John Colony, captain two seasons ago of the first team to beat Yale, Don Barker, George Scott, Graham Cummin, and Dario Berizzi.

Ulen Great Coach

All of these swimmers, with the exception of Kendall, Ulen developed. He was responsible for Hutter's records, and for making Barker over from a House tankman into a 23 second man in the 50. Cummin he made into the Crimson 150-yard backstroke holder with a time of 1m. 37.3s, and Berizzi he developed into a star breaststroke of no mean ability.

Cummin, Berizzi, and Barker hold the unofficial world's record in the 150-yard medley with a time of 1m. 18.9s. Hutter, Kendall, Barker, and Don McKay, who will not be back for the meet, hold the unofficial world's record in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1m. 34.7s. And Hutter, Kendall, Jim Curwen, and Harley Stowell hold the Eastern Intercollegiate 400-yard relay record with a time of 3m. 33.2s.

That should be enough to do the furrowing, but Hal doesn't give up. He has Capt. Rusty Greenhood, Eastern Intercollegiate champion on the low and high boards, who should have little trouble winning his event this year. Besides, Jim Curwen and Harley Stowell will be back, although the former is ineligible at present.

Eight Events

Ulen is not definitely certain how he will place his men tonight and the Alumni will announce no lineup until meet time. Shorter distances than usual will be raced, with no 440. Events include the 150-yard medley, 220-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, dive, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, and 200-yard relay.

Art Bosworth, promising sophomore backstroke, Max Kraus, breaststroke, and Harley Stowell will probably swim the medley, with Bosworth and Kraus doubling up against Cummin and Berizzi, if the latter appears. Eric Cutler, a junior who showed possibilities as a freshman but who did not swim last year because of an injury, will enter the 220. His better distance, however, is the 440.

In the 50, Ulen will give the nod to two of the following: Frank Powers and Art Bosworth, of last year's freshman outfit, Fred Griffin, junior, John Quinlan, senior, and Harley Stowell. He will also use four of them in the relay.

Greenhood in Dive

Greenhood will take care of the dive, with second man being either George Dana or Chet Sagenkahn. Dana has had some varsity experience that should give him the edge. Harley Stowell will swim the 100. Bosworth and Craig Moore in the backstroke, and Kraus and Phil Walker in the breaststroke round out the probable Crimson line-up.

How seriously the Alumni are taking this meet, although it is supposed to be only a warm-up for the varsity, may be seen from the fact that practically all members of the team have been working out regularly. Charlie Hutter, for instance, was timed the other day in the 50, and came within two-tenths of a second of equaling his Harvard record. If the Alumni are in condition, it looks bad for the undergraduates.

The Crimson freshmen will raise the curtain on the swimming season by meeting the Lynn Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. The varsity meet will get under way around 8:15.

Oxford 13, Dublin 8

LONDON, Dec. 16 (CP)—Wigan defeated Barrow 8-7 in an English Rugby League match at Barrow yesterday. At Dublin, Oxford University downed Dublin Wanderers 13-6 in a contest under Rugby Union rules.

Stockport County, Chester and Yeovil and Petters won replayed second-round matches to move into the third round of the English Football Cup Competition.

The County defeated Walthamstow Avenue 2-1. Chester blanked Hull City 1-0 on the latter's ground and Yeovil, at home, overcame Yellestone by the same score. Stockport is drawn against Barnsley in the next round, Jan. 7, Chester meets Coventry City and Yeovil plays Sheffield Wednesday.

American League Basketball
Kingston 43, Philadelphia 36.

Popular With Boston Public

By a Staff Photographer

Sonja Henie

Original five-night schedule did not prove enough for the numbers of skating fans of Boston to be taken care of and the Boston Garden booked the movie star for another night.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Bees, Red Sox Strengthened

Officials of the Bees and Red Sox were back in town today, wearing smiles of satisfaction for their success at the New York convention.

Most important of all, the Bees acquired Buddy Hassett, an established .300 hitter who plays first base and possibly the outfield. The former Dodger is certain to step up their attack, wherever he plays. The Red Sox parted with Chapman and Higgins, a pair of local favorites, but gained Auker and Galehouse, two experienced pitchers. They, also, have strengthened where the 1938 team was weakest.

What the other new additions will produce is questionable. Of course, Outlaw may break into the Bees' outfield and set the league afire. Morgan, Irwin and Wade may be regulars at Fenway Park before July 4. But on the records at hand, only Auker and Galehouse figure to lend valuable assistance to Joe Cronin, and only Hassett is figured in the regular scheme of Casey Stengel.

The Sox came out of the meetings with Eric McNair still on their roster, which is surprising to those who made daily trips to the Fenway dugout last season. There is a feeling that under no circumstance will the little infielder return in 1939. And yet, baseball is a strange profession.

The passing of Higgins to Detroit means that the Red Sox, particularly Cronin, are sold on Jim Tabor as a big league third baseman. In his few appearances near the close of the '38 campaign, Jim looked the part. He goes either way for ground balls and throws strikes to first base. His bat is loaded with power. There have been stories about the rookie's actions off the field, but apparently Cronin is willing to give him a chance.

With Chapman gone, the right field berth is open. That is, open temporarily. When Leo Nonnenkamp gets to work at Sarasota in March, all candidates will be quickly eliminated. Morgan, who failed in at least two attempts with Detroit, and Ted Williams, the lanky youngster from Minneapolis, will be there to protest, but there is a suspicion that "Leo the Red" will be in the sun field when the season opens.

Incidentally, Williams' record in the American Association last season suggests regular employment for him in '39. But out of the mid-West comes the story that the boy's uncomes the story that the boy's un-

Amherst Boy Chosen

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 16 (AP)—John Blasko, of Amherst, was elected captain of next year's Massachusetts State College football team yesterday during the annual insignia convocation. In addition, he was presented with the Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal which is awarded to the Statesmen's outstanding gridiron performer.

During the meeting, which was addressed by Eddie Casey, former Harvard head coach and Massachusetts Director of the National Youth Administration, Chester Putney of Orleans, Vt., was named the 1939 cross-country captain and Roger Brown of Lexington, the next soccer captain.

Around The Hub

Sports may take a proper bow by way of recognition. Sonja Henie, little Norwegian girl, won 10 famous skating titles and came to the United States bent on a professional skating career and movie picture enterprise. The necessary public notice had to come through sports and pages of sport news.

Just how much has come of it all is clearly evident today. Her initial appearances here were publicized solely on the sport pages and capacity houses awakened the importance of it all. Front pages soon took the little girl for acclaim and her popular demand forced the movie company to make a place for her in their field of endeavor.

She has practically sold out the Boston Garden for five nights and so great has the demand become that she is being held over for an extra performance Monday night. And it all came from the sport page build-up. Today Sonja Henie is news from the front page through the financial page—her earnings being an interesting item in financial news.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Bruins now have won five straight hockey games. Frankie Brimsek, goalie who replaced Tiny Thompson, has the best record in the league and is well on the way toward winning two honors—the Vezina trophy for the best goalie and the prize rookie trophy. Brimsek has been in the Boston nets eight games, winning seven of them. In the eight games he has worked, only seven goals have been scored against him, five of them in the first three games. His record:

Boston 3, Toronto 2.
Boston 4, Detroit 1.
Canadiens 2, Boston 0.
Boston 5, Chicago 0.
Boston 2, Chicago 0.
Boston 3, Rangers 0.
Boston 3, Canadiens 2.
Boston 1, Canadiens 0.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dartmouth puck chasers are having trouble getting game practice in preparation for defense of their Quad League championship. Out of the first four games scheduled this season, only one has been played. The first two were canceled because of lack of ice at Hanover, and the affair scheduled for tonight at the Arena with Boston College has been called off because of a mix-up on this end.

♦ ♦ ♦

The hockey thriller this week end will be provided by Harvard and Southern California at the Arena tomorrow night. Capt. Austie Harding will start on the first line for the Crimson with Joe Patrick and Warren Winslow on the wings. Charlie Houghton and Win Jameson will be at the points, with Vin Freedley in goal.

♦ ♦ ♦

Basketball schedules for the week end find Tufts playing host to Bates tonight and Northeastern and Tech doing the same tomorrow night for Clark and Colby respectively.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Terrier sextet meets Yale tonight. Yale plays the Alumni tomorrow night.

♦ ♦ ♦

There's prime skiing on Cannon Mountain. Roland E. Peabody, managing director of the Aerial Tramway, telephoned this afternoon that Cannon Trail can be run from top to valley and that the upper reaches of Taft Trail are in excellent shape. The lower part is not safe.

Utah Pro Scores 66 in Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP)—John Geertsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, golf professional, who co-starred in the opening round of the $10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament with a 66, today took his share of the honors lightly.

Asked if the 66 was his lowest tournament score, Geertsen grinned and said:

"Well, it is up to now."

Geertsen, a pro for the past eight years, but never winner of a big tournament, yesterday whipped par by four strokes to match the score already posted by Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa., shot a pair of 68's to stay close on the pace, with Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., in third place with a 69.

Six others, including the ever-dangerous Johnny Revolta of Coral Gables, Fla., were tied at 70, while among six 71's were Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion, and Paul Runyan, P. G. A. titleholder.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., defending titleholder, ended with a 76 opening day round.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Last Night's Results

National League
New York Rangers 1, New York Americans 1.
Boston 1, Montreal 0.
Chicago 4, Toronto 4.

International-American League
Cleveland 2, Hershey 1.

American Association
St. Paul 3, Tulsa 1.

Bees Trade With Pittsburgh Club

Secretary John Quinn of the Bees announced today that Ray Mueller, catcher, has been traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for Al Todd, also a catcher, and Outfielder Johnny Dickshot.

Both Todd and Dickshot are distance hitters. The former appeared in 133 games last season and drove in 74 runs. He batted .265. In 1937 Al hit .307. Dickshot played only 29 games in '38, but he is highly regarded by Bee President Bob Quinn.

Fesler Outfit Facing Intown Terrier Team

The varsity basketball team at Harvard, a hustling outfit that unfortunately lacks the balance and polish of Wes Fesler's 1937-38 unit, meets another undefeated opponent tomorrow evening on the main court of the Indoor Athletic Building at Cambridge. The Boston University Terriers, with victories over Springfield and New Hampshire, cross the Charles River for the first time this winter.

The Crimson beat the Terriers, 42 to 29 last year, and went on to tie Pennsylvania for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. But Coach Mel Collard's new formidable outfit expects to reverse the decision tomorrow.

High Scorers

Collard has four of his five 1937-38 regulars back and is fast developing one of New England's leading offensive court teams. They took Springfield by a 44-to-35 margin and then reached their peak against New Hampshire, overwhelming the Wildcats by 64 to 45. The Crimson will have difficulty stopping that attack.

The stars of the Terrier quintet are Capt. Saul Nechtem and Irwin Kopecky. This talented pair netted 51 points between them in the first two games, the latter getting 22 against Springfield.

Collard's 1937-38 five had Kopecky and Russ Lawry at the guard posts, and Nechtem and Jack Rotman on the front line. Kopecky and Lawry have been shifted to the forward line this year, however, to team with Nechtem. Rotman has moved to the back court and works with Ted Rosenthal.

Nechtem Ready

Nechtem, although handicapped somewhat by a football injury, scored 15 points in the Springfield game. He may be ready to go at top speed against Harvard.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Crimson record has been mediocre to date. Northeastern was beaten, 31 to 26, in between defeats by M. I. T. and Brown. The Bruins of Brown scored, 53 to 31, and have passed the half-century mark in four straight games this season.

♦ ♦ ♦

Fesler will start the same team against the Terriers that went against Brown—Lutz and Heckel, forwards; Peabody, center; Captain Lupien and White, guards. Charley Lutz leads the offensive with 13 floor baskets and 10 foul shots, for 36 points. Fred Heckel is second with 16 points and leads Lupien by six.

♦ ♦ ♦

As a preliminary to the varsity game tomorrow evening, the Crimson and Terrier freshman teams will meet. The varsity game, as usual, goes on at approximately 8:45. Harvard's frosh recently defeated the Brown first-year outfit, 48 to 44. The Brown yearlings have a 54-to-44 triumph over New Hampshire.

E. M.

Junior O's Play Providence First

The Junior Olympics, who recently joined the newly-formed New England Amateur Hockey League, will play a 12-game schedule with six games at home and six on the road, according to the league schedule released today by Robert H. Cook, President.

At the end of the season the top two teams will play off for the league championship and a trophy. Teams in the league include Brock-Hall of New Haven, Braves of Worcester (formerly the Worcester Hockey Club), and a team of all-stars of the Providence City League representing that city.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 19—Springfield at Providence; 22—Boston at Providence; New Haven at Springfield; 24—Boston at New Haven; Springfield at Boston; New Haven at Providence; 28—Providence at New Haven; 30—Providence at Boston.
Jan. 1—Boston at Springfield; 3—New Haven at Providence; 3—Springfield at New Haven; 8—New Haven at Boston; Providence at Springfield; 9—Springfield at Providence; 12—Boston at Providence; 17—Springfield at New Haven; 22—Providence at Springfield; 23—Springfield at Boston; 29—New Haven at Springfield.
Feb. 3—Providence at Boston; 5—New Haven at Boston; 8—Boston at Springfield; 21—Boston at New Haven.

English Ice Hockey

LONDON, Dec. 15 (CP Cable)—Wembley Monarchs drew even with Harringay Greyhounds at the top of the National Hockey League last night by whipping Greyhounds, 6-2. In the second game of the night, Brighton Tigers held Wembley Lions to a 3-3 draw. These two teams share last place with Streatham.

Harvey Fraser, Yorkton, Sask., bagged two of Monarchs' goals and the other scorers were Edgar Murphy, Ottawa; Jim Kelly, Charlottetown; Gordon Dailley, Winnipeg; and Frank Cardorette of Montreal. Greyhound counters were scored by Joe Beaten, New Glasgow, N. S., and Dunc Cheyne of Winnipeg.

Alex Archer and Tony Lemay, both of Winnipeg, and Paul Rheault, Moose Jaw, Sask., accounted for the Wembley trio, while Ab Macdonald and George Greene, both of Ottawa, and Oscar Aubuchon, Ste. Hyacinthe, Que., scored one apiece for Brighton.

Harris to Jersey City

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox have sold Pitcher Bill Harris, a right-hander who once performed for the Pittsburgh Pirates, to Jersey City of the International League in a straight cash transaction. The Jersey City club sold Pitcher Tom Delacruz to Trenton (N. J.) of the Eastern League.

Roberson Leads Tide

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — Herman Roberson, Alabama forward, jumped to the lead among the Tide cage scorers by ringing up 11 points in the first game of the season. Roberson was switched from guard to one of the forward berths this year.

College Wrestling
Columbia 33; Lafayette 11.

Formation of New Officials' Club Proposed

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Boston Y. M. C. A.'s Track Institute holds its final session this evening in the Huntington Avenue branch, with definite action being taken on the formation of a Track Officials' Club. Prof. Edward S. Parsons, Director of Athletics at Northeastern University and an advisor to the Track Institute, will present the new group to the gathering of coaches and officials.

Committee

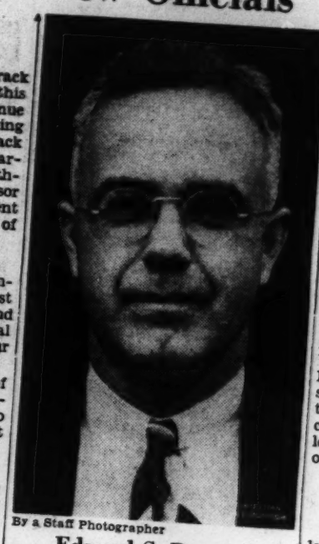
Neville Booth, director of the Institute, was instructed at the last meeting to select a committee and Professor Parsons was the logical choice to serve as its head. Four or five others will be added.

The exact purpose and duties of the new organization are still undetermined. It may be confined to Boston, or spread throughout Massachusetts and New England.

McGrath to Speak

Frank X. McGrath, for many years a handicapper for the New England Amateur Athletic Union, will be one of the speakers at tonight's final Track Institute. He will discuss the duties of handicapping and heat making.

Other speakers will be Dr. Henry A. Kontoff, of Northeastern University, and Henry C. Pierce, coach



By a Staff Photographer

Edward S. Parsons

of track at the Newton Y. M. C. A. Kontoff will lecture on the condition of competing athletes and will probably touch upon the training table. The Newton coach will go into detail on the attitude of officials and athletes.

Booth, who has worked hard to put across the Track Institute, merits congratulations. He has assembled the best possible speakers, who have delivered willingly and intelligently. Managing such an enterprise demands much time and patience, but is rarely recognized.

N. E. Skiing

By the Associated Press

The official U. S. Weather Bureau winter sports bulletin forecast for the week end for the Upper Connecticut and Merrimack Valleys, Western Maine and the White Mountains: Fair Saturday, probably some snow Sunday; rising temperature. Lower Connecticut Valley: Increasing cloudiness Saturday followed by snow or rain at night and on Sunday; rising temperature.

Grimes Signs Rollings

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, new manager of the Montreal Royals of the International Baseball League, announced last night the appointment of Red Rollings, former major league infielder with the Boston Braves and the Boston Red Sox, as coach of the club.

ARROW SHIRTS

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Boston Amusements—Thornton Wilder Interviewed—Films

Strauss and Dickens Filmed; Other Arrivals on the Screen

"The Great Waltz," which swayed opulently into the State and Orpheum Theaters yesterday, is a film of magnificent moments. Julien Duvivier, who made "Carnet de Bal," directed this new M-G-M musical spectacle. M. Duvivier has a genius for following moving scenes with his camera, of catching the whirl of a dress or of two people dancing, of turning a mere mob scene into a segment of plastic humanity. Unfortunately, M. Duvivier was unable to surmount the splendors of M-G-M production. Perhaps he would do better in France, where life and musicals are simple. Meanwhile, he has given some brilliant touches to "The Great Waltz."

Another contributor is Johan Strauss, who provides the music and the main character of the story. Strauss, considering the limitations of his times, wrote some fairly passable waltz music. But M-G-M have hired Dmitri Tiomkin to spruce up the scores and Oscar Hammerstein II to provide a series of characteristic lyrics. When these gentlemen have finished, Strauss is so well arranged that there are times when you hardly recognize him.

But what of Mr. Strauss himself in the story? The venerable Grove tells us that he married Henriette ("Jetty") Treffz in 1862. Messrs. Samuel Hoffenstein, Walter Reisch and Gottfried Reinhardt correct this impression to show how Strauss was torn between the baker's daughter he had married and a great opera star.

The players provide an array of foreign accents at which even Vienna in the days of Franz Joseph might have gasped. Fernand Gravet speaks a sort of French-Oxford English; Luise Rainer simpers sweetly in Anglo-Austrian; Miliza Korjus, a pretty, chubby blonde whose lovely coloratura is not improved by a series of prolonged shrieks, happens to be a Pole. Of the remainder—Lionell Atwill, Curt Bois, Leonid Kinsky, Al Shean, Minna Gombel, Herman Bing, Sig Rumann and Christian Rub—it might be more accurate to say that "The Great Waltz" is accented rather than acted. Hugh Herbert, George Huston, Alma Kruger and Henry Hull are exceptions who apparently got in when no one was looking.

"A Christmas Carol," is the companion film, will probably seem pleasant in a sentimental way to those not too familiar with Dickens. Reginald Owen as Scrooge has rather a time of it moving his face under a mask of make-up; Gene Lockhart is a pitiful Bob Cratchitt; Terry Kilburn is Tiny Tim; Barry Mackay, a new English importation, plays Fred. One would hardly have thought that Mr. Dickens could be improved on as a scenarist. But Hugo Butler has succeeded in finding a way. He gets Bob fired on Christmas Eve. J. D. B.

'Ride a Crooked Mile'

A son torn between loyalty to his father and loyalty to the United States Army, and a father glad when the Army wins out because he sees his own Cossack traditions back of the victory, are the central characters in "Ride a Crooked Mile" now at the Metropolitan. With Akim Tamiroff as the father, Leif Erikson as the son, and Frances Farmer—complete with a throaty Russian accent—as the girl, the picture is notable mainly for Mr. Tamiroff's characterization as a Russian ranch owner in the Southwest, who for years has found it stimulating to indulge in Russian steam baths—and cattle rustling on a grand scale.

When he finally lands in Leavenworth, his son joins the cavalry there and engineers his escape—only to prevent it at the end.

The companion feature, "Say It in French," is a distinctly light entertainment, attempting with some success at rare moments to attain effervescence—once with the addition of alcohol.

Again we have the struggles of a newly-poor family of New York bluebloods to marry into a new regular income. Ray Milland is to attend to the matrimonial venture on his return from winning a European golf championship. Unfortunately he brings a Parisian wife—Olympe Bradna, of the famous Bradna circus family—with him. She is mistaken for a new maid—and accepts that interpretation of her presence in the disorganized menage for some time. D. M.

In the Minor Key

It is difficult to tell at a glance which of the two new pictures at the Keith Memorial Theater is the first and which is the second feature. While both are strong candidates for oblivion, "Swing, Sister, Swing" seems more lively entertainment than "Secrets of a Nurse."

"Swing, Sister, Swing" concerns the serious problem of the "Baltimore Bubble," a "jitterbug" dance blown up to Broadway night club proportions by a press agent's hot air. As was obvious from the beginning, the bubble bursts scattering the small-town swingsters in several directions. Ken Murray, Johnny Downs, Kathryn Kane and Eddie Quillan are the principals. They are pleasant youngsters, but somehow we can't give much for "Swing, Sister, Swing."

"Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack, and Dick Foran, is abundant in negative qualities. It is about a prize fighter suspected of murder, a loyal little nurse who believes in him, and a slick criminal lawyer (in love with the loyal little nurse), who saves the boy from the chair. J. D. B.

Humphrey-Weidman Novelties Coming

When Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman appear in Jordan Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 10, they will include in their program two novelties which were introduced first at the Bennington School of the Dance last summer, and then in New York last fall. These are Miss Humphrey's "Passacaglia," to the music of Bach's composition in C minor in that form, and Mr. Weidman's "Opus 51," with score by Vivian Fine. Both works won praise in New York.

John Martin wrote in The Times that Opus 51 "remains on reseeing quite the most delightful as well as the most skillful thing Mr. Weidman has done to date . . . The work is witty, foolish, impudent, and slick as a whistle . . . Weidman showed himself once more as the subtlest of clowns." Although Mr. Martin found the musical associations of the Passacaglia disturbing, he concluded that "there is certainly nothing here, however, that could possibly offend the most austere purist, for the choregraphy is characterized by a deeply intuitive musical sense. It is, indeed, in every way a beautiful and authoritative creation, once the musical hurdle has been taken, and shows itself both in its lofty content and its mastery of form as the handiwork of one of the most richly gifted of contemporary composers."

Irving Kilodin of The Sun called "Opus 51" "one of the most valuable recent additions to the dance repertory, not only for the lightness and spontaneity of its design, but also for the applaudable intent of the ballet merely to entertain. . . . The work was smartly performed by the company, with some exceptional dancing by Mr. Weidman as the master of ceremonies in his best mock-serious vein."

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Entertainers on Week-End Radio Programs
Upper left: Bette Davis. Upper right: Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. Lower left: John Charles Thomas. Lower right: Madeleine Carroll.

Poetry and Carols on the Air

Week-End Radio Specials

What happens when an American community awakens one morning to find itself back in pioneer days, cut off from civilization, without highways, railroads, electric light, or telephone communication? That situation will be depicted tonight at 9:30 over WBZ in Josephine Young Case's drama, "At Midnight on the 31st of March."

Mrs. Case is the daughter of Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of General Electric. Her work is a narrative poem which has been adapted for radio by William S. Rainey, NBC's production head.

Saturday

Holiday programs are starting to make their appearance on the networks. Among the first offerings are the following today:

Ernest Schelling directing the second Young People's Concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in a program of Christmas music of various countries, CBS-WEEI, 11 a. m.

Mount Holyoke Glee Club, directed by Miss Ruth Douglass, in program of foreign carols, CBS-WEEI, 12:30 p. m.

Serious Music:

Metropolitan Opera production of Thomas's "Mignon," with Rise Stevens, American contralto, making her radio opera debut as Mignon; Richard Crooks as Wilhelm Meister; Josephine Antoine as Philine; Ezio Pinza as Lothario; Wilfred Pelletier conducting, NBC-Red to WNAC, 1:55 p. m.

Brahms' String Quintet in F Major, Op. 88, by Gordon String Quartet, with Emanuel Wishnow, violist, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 5 p. m.; group to use the valuable "strads" of the Whittall collection from the Library of Congress.

Hour Christmas program by Metropolitan Singers, male chorus, Roy Harlow, conductor; Trinity Boy Choristers, Francis Snowe, director; soloists; organ; Bobby Norris's "Singing Strings," WNAC, 9:30 p. m.

Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture; Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Op. 88; Hindemith's Symphony, "Mathis der Mahler"; Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel," programmed by Arthur Rodzinski, conducting the second NBC Symphony concert, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 10 p. m.

Popular:

Walter Gross, popular pianist, to take conducting assignment of Leith Stevens in Saturday Night Swing Club, CBS to WEEI, 7:15 (WABC-7); Dan Seymour to succeed Mel Allen as commentator; Teddy Wilson, Negro pianist; Lionel Hampton, Negro jazz drummer and vibraharpist; Paul Whiteman's "Swing Strings," guests.

Sunday

A holiday greeting to Americans in foreign lands, a first performance of an American composer's work by the Philharmonic, and a forum on American music are among the features scheduled for Sunday.

Special events:

"America Sends Greetings," a holiday "card" to Americans abroad, with talks by Mrs. Roosevelt; Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War; Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State; Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission; Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard; "Dick" Merrill, pilot; music by United States Army Band, Mutual to WAAB, 8 p. m.

Variety:

Madeleine Carroll and Mischa Auer, special guests of "Charlie McCarthy," NBC-Red to WNAC, 8 p. m.

James J. Walker, who is now conducting a radio program; Deems Taylor, music commentator; Rodgers and Hart, song writers; Audrey Christie, musical comedy star; Sophie Tucker; among guests on "This Is New York," new CBS variety show, to WEEI, 8 p. m.

Serious music:

Sibelius' Fifth Symphony, by Radio City Symphony, Erno Rapee, conductor, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 12 noon.

Professional Musicians' Society Orchestra, Raffaele Martino, conductor, WORL, 2 p. m.; in program of shorter classics and modern pieces.

John Charles Thomas, baritone; Schola Cantorum, chorus, special guests of "Magic Key," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 2 p. m.

First performance of Charles Haubiel's Passacaglia in A Minor, conducted by the composer; Beethoven's Concerto No. 1, in C Major, Op. 15, with Hortense Monath, piano soloist; Franck's Symphony in D Minor, items in New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra concert, John Barbirolli, conductor, CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.

Chamber music admirers may dial WJZ (760kc) for the New Friends of Music concert, Town Hall, New York, for the Budapest Quartet recital of the last three movements of Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 77 No. 1, and Haydn's Quartet in E Flat, Op. 33, No. 2; also Bach's Fifth Sonata for Violin and Piano. Norman Totenberg, violinist, and Helen Vogel, pianist, 6 p. m.

Bach's Cantata No. 147, to be heard in Alfred Wallenstein's cantata period, Mutual to WAAB, 8 p. m.

Allegro from Mozart's Concerto in A Major, and group of Brahms' Waltzes to be played by Myra Hess, pianist, in Sunday Evening Hour, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.; Lehar and Strauss waltzes also included in orchestral program, Fritz Reiner, conducting, in first of five appearances.

Talks and forums:

"Taxes as Social Insurance," discussion of social security in University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red to WNAC, 12:30 p. m.

"A Refugee Looks to a New World," Ellis Island program, with interviews of refugees and officials, CBS to WEEI, 1:45 p. m.

New season of Malcolm LaParade travelogues, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 5:30 p. m.

"What Should the Public Have in Music?" to be discussed in Columbia's "People's Platform," Paul Whiteman, Howard Barlow, Irving Kolodin and John Hammond, Jr., CBS to WEEI, 7 p. m.

Drama:

Molière's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," with Charles Webster, NBC actor, as M. Jourdain, in series of NBC's "Great Plays," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 1 p. m.

"The Negro in America" in "Americans All—Immigrants All," Office of Education period, CBS to WEEI, 2 p. m.; Jules Bledsoe, negro baritone, to sing spirituals of his own composition.

Bette Davis and Pamela Caveness to Conclude story of "Broken Prelude," CBS to WEEI, 6 p. m.

O. Henry's "Blind Man's Holiday," to be played in "Hollywood Playhouse," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 9 p. m., with Charles Boyer and Priscilla Lane.

Monday

Serious Music:

All-Brahms program, by Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 3 p. m., including Concerto for Violin and Cello, "Academic Festival" Overture, third movement of Second Symphony, and Hungarian Dances.

Holiday Concert by Richard Crooks, tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC-Red to WNAC, 8:30 p. m.; "Star of Bethlehem," and aria, "Ah fuyez," from Massenet's "Manon," by Mr. Crooks; "March of the Toys," two Tchaikovsky "Nutcracker" Suite selections and Dvorak's Slavonic Dance, No. 10, by orchestra.

Westminster Choir to sing program of Christmas carols of various nations, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 9:30 p. m.

Marek Weber's Orchestra to present program of carols and nursery tunes in sponsors annual party to underprivileged children of Chicago, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10 p. m.

Drama:

Story of Will Rogers, American humorist and commentator, in "Cavalcade of America," CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m.

"Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson, Wayne Morris, Joan Bennett and Andrea Leeds, in Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.

A. D. H.

'The Critic' in Modern Attire

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Esq., as represented by his play, "The Critic," arrived a little late at the Peabody Playhouse last evening. It was almost nine by the clock when the curtain rose. Perhaps the reason for the delay was to be found in the unaccustomed liberties taken with the text. Or possibly in the strange attitre which his worthies of the eighteenth century have been persuaded to assume for the profit of the Harvard Dramatic Club and the amusement of its audiences.

In short, this undergraduate production has taken a leaf from the book of Orson Welles—not a very large leaf, perhaps—in its treatment of the classics. The dialogue of the play has been abridged. Whenever it has seemed advisable, modern phrases and allusions have been inserted. The scene has been laid in New York, but the action has been kept in three acts. The costumes are of a kind that might be found on the streets of Manhattan, or in the vicinity of Harvard Square.

Not content with such devices, these enterprising students of the drama have looked about them for current counterparts to the characters of their play. Could the Dangle of Vernon Hodges, for instance, be found to bear a resemblance to Mr. Woollcott, even though he be addressed as "Alex"? Or the Mr. Sneer of R. Palmer Baker, Jr., to Mr. Nathan? Or the Mr. Puff of John W. Sever to Maxwell Anderson? (After all, Mr. Anderson is no press agent.) And how many of the audience would find in the Mr. Plagiary of William Hughes a caricature of Orson Welles?

Particularly in Boston, where these modern notables are known more by reputation than by appearance, it may be suspected that the answers to such questions would be negative; and that these tricks of make-up benefit the publicity department more than they aid the production.

There is no objection to experiment. Even classics can be freshened up by new touches. Cutting of the speeches probably helps. But Sheridan was a fairly shrewd fellow himself. He knew the theater and the people that it attracts. The play that he wrote is substantially amusing today because many of the things at which he was poking fun still persist. Indeed, the closer the present production comes to the original, in the play within a play, the funnier it seems.

Perhaps that opinion is based on insufficient evidence. Since Sheridan arrived late, it seemed only fair that a mere scrivener for the press should depart a little early. After all, there is still opportunity for more leisurely inspection of the play tonight and Saturday evening. Sheridan, whatever his attire, is a fellow whose acquaintance is worth cultivating. E. F. M.

Triad Choral Club

The Triad Choral Club will give a Christmas concert on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, in Jordan Hall, at 8:30. Featured during an hour of seasonal music will be the premiere performance of "The Key of David, a poem by William P. McKenzie.

A special selection for women's voices will feature Miss Majorie Cook, contralto, and Herbert Congdon, violinist. The Triad Club, an affiliate of the Employees' Associated Clubs, will be assisted by the Triolians, with Claude E. Saunier and Miss Viola May as accompanists. Miss Jessie Dodd will conduct the performance.

Wilder Seeks to Break Down 'Barriers' of Modern Stage

Thornton Wilder believes that too much realism is a fault of the modern theater. Contemporary political problems, he thinks, should be dealt with dramatically only by indirection and implication.

Mr. Wilder, winner of Pulitzer prizes in two fields, calls himself a highbrow. Perhaps the reason is not too obscure. But stalked from a distance in his hotel dining room the playwright looked no more highbrow than any bespectacled ex-professor might have, with a fistful of letters beside his plate and a copy of the New York Times clutched in one hand. Time was when 11 o'clock would have found Professor Wilder lecturing his young hopefuls at the University of Chicago on Lope da Vega or Restoration Comedy. But now he is a man of the theater and 11 o'clock is the breakfast hour.

Of medium height and stocky build, Mr. Wilder is quick and certain in movement. He is quick in speech, too, his words streaming forth in a well-balanced, almost premeditated conversational prose. He seems animated with an enthusiasm—at least where the theater is concerned—as well muscled as his handshake.

Steeped in Literature

The instance of Mr. Wilder's present sojourn in Boston is "The Merchant of Yonkers," a farce in which Jane Cowl and a jolly company are appearing at the Colonial Theater. Herman Shumlin is preening the farce for its New York opening the week after Christmas.

"The Merchant of Yonkers" is also the latest instance of Mr. Wilder's "highbrow" viewpoint. He explains this viewpoint by the fact that until 1936 he spent six months of every year beginning with 1930 between the library and the classroom. During and even before that time, he steeped himself in dramatic literature all the way from the Greeks to Clifford Odets. As a result of this long process, certain strong convictions emerged. And these convictions are now going into his plays.

"I have the literary conviction," he told the reporter, "but now I want to see whether I have also struck that eternal fire which makes the theater live."

The success of "The Merchant of Yonkers"—the tinder stick with which Mr. Wilder would now strike that fire—is still "in the balance," according to its author.

Return to Tradition

In this play he has returned to the traditions of earlier theaters, just as he did in another way in "Our Town." With "The Merchant," Mr. Wilder goes back to the Restoration and to Molière. This play is full of such devices as asides, the screen scene, mistaken identities, boys dressed as girls, and runaway couples. It is apparently too early to determine how much audiences are going to subscribe to the idea. So far, Mr. Wilder thinks the galleries are more entertained than the orchestra.

The playwright believes that "dramatic literature is a great treasure house" and one to which the playwright always has had carte blanche.

"In the theater," he said, "borrowing has never been considered a limitation of originality. Not only is The Merchant based on the Nestroy original—which itself is a bundle of echoes from farce situations of a thousand plays—but the scene in the first act, where Mrs. Levi tries to interest an old man in a young bride, is a close paraphrase of a glorious scene from Molière's "The Miser." And Mrs. Levi's epigram about money is from Bacon's essays—'for money is like unto a compost which is little worth save when it is spread about encouraging young things to grow.'"

To Break Through Barrier

All of which leads to Mr. Wilder's main argument, namely, that instead of fighting the limitations of the theater medium, we would do much better to acept those limitations and enjoy the use of them. Mr. Wilder would break through the imaginary barrier of the proscenium arch which the realistic theater so carefully erects. He did this with the Stage Manager of "Our Town" and now with the series of four asides in "The Merchant of Yonkers."

"Our Town" won the Pulitzer play Prize of 1938 just as Mr. Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" had won the Pulitzer novel award 11 years before. But what of the transition from professor-novelist to professional playwright? Mr. Wilder feels that the vitality of the theater, reposing in "the perpetual present tense," marks so great a gain that the author is willing to "resign his insistence on specific adherence to a literal presentment."

Mr. Wilder has indeed resigned himself to the theater. He has done more than this. He has challenged it with his own approach, espoused it with an enthusiasm and joy which can only be realized by talking to him. J. D. B.

Federal Art Finds Habitat

By Dorothy Adlow

An exhibition is being held at the Federal Art Gallery, 77 Newbury Street, of pictures made by artists of the WPA. The works are those which already have been allocated. They are to go to schools, libraries, and official buildings.

It is interesting to observe the good taste revealed by the recipients. There are, for example, many pictures which are more interesting for the manner in which they are painted, than for the anecdote or historical episode they may relate. In other words, painting is enjoyed for its intrinsic qualities. There are landscapes and decorative still lifes. There are expressionistic scenes. Those qualities of individualism and audacity so often bothersome to people unfamiliar with present-day currents in art have apparently not disturbed the recipients. They will be able in their classrooms and assemblies and reading rooms to see original works of art first hand. The tendency today is to take advantage of the mechanically made color reproductions of masterpieces. It will be better for the layman to see the picture in its original material and craftsmanship even though it may not rank with masterly craft.

Shown among others at the Federal Art Gallery are pictures by Karl Zerbe, George Yates, Yvonne Twining, Charles Kaeselau, Russell West, and Allan Crite. Pictures will go to the Boston Public Schools, to Norwood Public Library, Bourne High School, Falmouth Police Station, Haverhill High School, Barnstable High School, schools in Plymouth and Yarmouth.

Arapoff at "the Arts"

Oils and water colors by Alexis Arapoff are shown at The Arts, 10 Newbury Street. One of the ablest independents of this community, he carries on with the spontaneous styles evolved by Henri Matisse in Paris.

In modern French painting, there are those who follow a calculated method, and they are the intellectuals; there are those who respond to the influence of their fancy, who paint as if their emotions were dictating, they are the romanticists. The latter, for the very freedom of their method, must necessarily possess especially good taste upon which they can depend in their rhapsodic utterances.

Mr. Arapoff happens to be one of that minority whose exuberance finds its equavalent in color, form, and atmospheric texture. There is a quality in his pictures, which, through the heavy impasto and free brush work, is refined and sensitive. His pigment, daubing and bespattering the canvas, seems in the erratic process to be translated into the essence of flowers.

At its best, modern color is alive, profound, lustrous, piercing, succulent, penetrating. The better colorists who made it a more flexible and richer medium than it ever has been before can hold forth, hoping for and often achieving these varied results. At his best, Alexis Arapoff can be thrilling. We may look at a handsome assortment of flowers and feel their presence, inhale their perfume, be refreshed by their vitality. He has not painted the leaves of the petals or the stems with specific reference to their literal shapes, but he has managed to convey the special feeling which he has experienced before them.

His views of landscapes carry on to broader range this spirited visualization. In these he seems to belong in the society of those courageous Frenchmen, Sisley and Pissarro and Renoir, who maintained that more color and more spirit produced more realism. In portraiture, Mr. Arapoff employs the same method, which may be a bit difficult for many a spectator to acknowledge, for somehow the daubs and pellets of pigment do not always add up to the convincing presence of the model.

The exhibition will continue through December.

Symphony Earlier

The regular pair of symphony concerts for next week end will be given on Thursday evening (instead of Saturday) and Friday afternoon. The evening concert has been moved forward to avoid Christmas Eve.

Two new works—a Suite for Strings by Gardner Read, and Symphonic Dances by Paul Hindemith—will be included in the program. Jascha Heifetz will be soloist in Beethoven's Violin Concerto, which has not been played at these concerts since 1934.

Kaltenborn Film

H. V. Kaltenborn, whose coverage of the Czechoslovakian crisis was one of the highlights of the radio year, has been chosen by Pathe to supervise and provide the off-screen commentary for its "Review of the Year." The review will be compiled from 104 newsreel issues and is set for a January release.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

Evenings at 8:30. Mat. Sats., 1 P. M. to 5:15
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HAMLET IN ITS ENTIRETY
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CAST AND CHORUS OF 50
ETHEL BARRYMORE, W. 47 St. CI. 6-0390
Evgs. 8:30—Orch. $4.40; Balcony $3.30 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

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MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th St., W. of 8th Av.
Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30

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CORT THEATRE, W. 48 St. BRy. 9-0046
Evgs. 8:50. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10.
Wed. Mats. $2.30-$1.10. Sat. Mats. $2.75-$1.10

DENNIS KING, VERA ZORINA, VIVIENNE SEGAL, WALTER SLEZAK in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
With Audrey Christie and Charles Walters
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St. Evgs. 8:30. $1.10 to $4.40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30. Mail orders.

RAYMOND MASSEY in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 45 St. Cir. 6-9158
Evgs. 8:30. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

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Council Control By People Asked In Virgin Islands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands—Charging that the Municipal Councils in the Virgin Islands, as presently constituted, are made up of propertied classes and business interests, a group of politicians here is actively seeking to change the set-up and to have Municipal Councils elected which would more nearly represent the people, in their opinion.

Several political groups, among them the Progressive Guide, Roosevelt-Garner Democratic Club, the People's Party, Consolidated Workers, Square Deal Ticket, Liberal Socialists, and others are sponsoring candidates. Each group has its platform, which contains such planks as "Annexation of the British Virgin Islands group to the United States for British war debt payments owed to the United States, return to the Virgin Islands of internal revenues collected in the United States on products of the Virgin Islands shipped there, a larger measure of self-government for the islands, and a larger control over expenditure of Federal funds given to the islands."

The groups have been encouraged in their aims by the fact that for the first time the islands will exercise universal suffrage in the next municipal elections to be held here on Nov. 8. This was granted by Congress in an Organic Act which it adopted and which President Roosevelt approved on June 22, 1936.

Up to the last municipal elections the original Danish law controlled, but in the present elections the new law will govern. This law has had the effect of boosting the number of voters in the Virgin Islands from 1489 to 3738, about 30 per cent of whom are women. The population of the islands is about 26,000.

The new law also reduces the number of councilmen from 33 to 16. Formerly 11 men were elected by the people and 4 were appointed by the Governor to the Council for St. Thomas and St. John and 13 were elected by the people of St. Croix and 5 appointed by the Governor for St. Croix. There are still 2 Councils in the Virgin Islands—the municipal Council for St. Thomas and St. John composed of 7 members, all elected, and that for St. Croix composed of 9 members, all elected. When the two Councils meet in joint session, as they are obliged to do at least once each year, they are constituted the Legislative Assembly for the Virgin Islands.

With the atmosphere here so fully charged with politics and political activity Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer left for the United States, where he will seek to get sufficient money to carry on the various governmental activities until such time as the islands are economically in a position to support themselves.

Holly Beats Turkey To Columbus Shops

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Christmas arrived here before Thanksgiving Day. At least the holiday decorations are up and the city's downtown section has been ready for Santa Claus for two weeks.

Each year, Columbus merchants sponsor the artful decorations in the business section and this year they've outdone themselves with a series of fairy-tale stories appearing in colorful design on each lamp post, and there are hundreds of them.

Some say the decorations are a throw-back to the days when Columbus was known from coast to coast as the "electric-arch city," with arches of brilliant electric lights illuminating High Street from one end of the business section to the other.

Practical people, though, know that the early decorations stimulate trade and help to prod the perennial "last-minute" shopper. At any rate, merchants and townspeople both are proud of the trimmings, since Columbus was among the first cities in the country to adorn itself in holiday array annually.

'Candles for Peace' To Burn in Windows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Hundreds of Columbus houses will have candles burning in their windows during Christmas season as the result of a "Light a Candle for Peace" campaign conducted by the local Peace Action Committee. The experiment was tried successfully last year.

Originated by Mrs. Harold Kaufman of the local group, the movement was termed a "motor idea" by Prof. Peter Odegard, former Ohio State University political scientist now at Amherst, who said that the dictators have made use of the "motor ideas," expressed in flags and symbols, so far, and that it was "time for peace groups to adopt more vigorous methods."

Contributors to the movement buy the candles at a nominal charge.

Virginia History Compiled in Notes Of WPA Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Little known facts which furnish material for history have been dug up by WPA workers under direction of the History Division of the State Conservation Commission.

Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, the Commission's historian, describing the WPA inventory, in which 20,000 reports on 79 counties of the State have been made, and 8,000 photographs secured, said:

"What would have taken one or two workers a lifetime to do has been done in two or three years by 200 workers trained and directed by the Commission. Buildings erected prior to 1865 have been inspected; houses, churches, taverns, schools, warehouses, what not. Records have been examined, corners and crannies everywhere have been delved in for forgotten documents or relics. Family histories have been discovered or verified."

Among items found by inventory workers is a letter from Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson to Judah P. Benjamin, resigning from the Confederate Army—a resignation he was induced to withdraw. In Powhatan County, an antique piano with yellow keys, which was played by Edgar Allan Poe's sister, Rosalie, was found. A highway map for tourists, printed in Virginia in 1836, is owned by a resident of Augusta County and shows the State highways and their connections, stage and steamship lines and their schedules.

"Altogether," said Dr. Eckenrode, "a vast deal of interesting and valuable matter about the past of Virginia has been compiled. Local history, shrouded in darkness until now, is being revealed. Out of the almost forgotten past merge the names of many Virginians who, thus rescued from oblivion, will become a part of the history of the Old Dominion."

The records are the property of the State Conservation Commission and are open to the public's inspection.

Police Classes of F. B. I. End

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALINAS, Calif.—After eight days of afternoon and evening class and lecture instruction, the sessions of the Salinas Police School, sponsored and taught by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, came to a close.

The School, which was made possible by the co-operation of Special Agent J. N. L. Pieper of the F. B. I. office in San Francisco, Chief of Police Marcel Lapierre of Salinas, H. T. Ashford, Vocational Director of Adult Education, Salinas Evening School, and Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau in Washington, had an average daily attendance of more than 60 officers from San Benito, Santa Cruz, and Monterey Counties. Afternoon and evening classes totaled seven hours daily.

Instruction was given through the medium of lectures, practical instruction, motion pictures, and laboratory demonstrations.

In addition to the classes conducted by F. B. I. agents and technical experts, three classes were conducted by Salinas officials. District Attorney Anthony Brazil of Monterey County lectured on "Officers and the Prosecutor"; former Deputy District Attorney Dan G. Bardin of Monterey County addressed the officers on "Confessions and Duress"; and California Highway Patrol Officer Charles Garcia conducted a series of lectures on traffic safety and investigations.

After the holidays, Police School will reconvene with classes twice weekly.

Paging Mr. Jones

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Here's a request that has Mayor Fred J. Huester puzzled; a chap wrote from Luton, England, that he was looking for a fellow named Jones—Joe Jones—and if it wasn't too much trouble, would the Mayor please help. He added the information that Joe lived in Scranton 40 years ago.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Pleasure Clothes Mark the Winter Trip South

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Followers of the Sun Choosing Frocks in Subtle Shades

For Southern Wear and Cruising, New High Tones Are Combined; With Pleasure the Accent

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Do not forget to put at least one light woolen costume into your trunk which is tagged for the South. Whether you are headed for Florida—St. Augustine or Miami—Mexico, California, New Mexico, a Caribbean cruise, the West Indies, Hawaii, the Philippines or South America, remember that tropical nights often grow chilly and that there are occasional "northern blows," even in full sight of the sun, that send the temperature tumbling to 40 degrees. Most buildings are contented to let you remain cold when there is cause; and, moreover, life is set for outdoor fun, which is scarcely veered from its course by any wind that blows.

Aprons Are New

So let there be a warm day coat. The writer has seen one which seemed particularly adequate, made of a plaid tweed, full-length, with a loose bias back, large sleeves and a square yoke that gave freedom to the shoulders. To such a cold-day refuge let us add a light woolen dress with a jacket, coat or cape of its own, the ensemble composed of blended fabrics and contrasted colors, either in high shades or off-tone pastels. Around the skirt tie, if you like, a voluminous apron in a blossom print. These aprons are a new fashion and give great mirth to a frock.

For evenings, when one must meet the temperature in décolletage, shrugging bare shoulders at its impertinence, provide a fur jacket or a wool wrap.

Cool Frocks

As for sports dresses, there is at hand an array of spun-rayon fabrics, and of spectator frocks made of them, which satisfy one's most "resort" mood and also meet the practical exigencies of packing, travel, sustained freshness and washability. Some materials are woven of spun-rayon and linen, some of spun-rayon and silk, some of spun-rayon alone. Many of the spun-rayon fabrics are made crush-resistant, which leaves the material with a good "hand" for tailoring.

An attractive line of Ameritex fabrics derive their colors from Chinese porcelains and their patterns from Chinese scenes and symbols. Designs are small, evenly spaced and sharply delineated.

Sudanette is a very fine cotton woven on special machines and with many yarns both in the warp and the filling. It is sanforized-shrunk and color-fast. Another popular cotton is chambray. High-twist crepes pack extremely well and those into which rabbit hair is introduced have a downy texture and heightened color.

Silhouettes in wash dresses repeat those worn in town. We have the pleated, or tucked, or gored skirt with the softly draped bodice with an important neckline; and the three-piece suit with flared skirt, shirtwaist, and brief jacket. However, the "little girl" and the "monastic" or "angel" silhouettes are more instinctively assimilated into the playground than into the urban scene, so that they will probably find their real sphere of influence where the business of life is merriment.

The spectator frock is worn all day at most resorts—except, of course, for play suits, bathing suits, and active sports costumes, which, for young people, are the pièces de résistance. Afternoon dresses are not greatly needed, unless one is visiting people who entertain formally. One short-skirted frock of this kind with appropriate hat, shoes and other accessories, such as one would choose for summer in the north, should suffice for the ordinary tourist.

Dressing for Dinner

When staying at a smart hotel, dinner frocks are important, for it is the custom to dress every evening. Prints are greatly in favor, and, according to the formality demanded and the age of the wearer, may be of crepe, lace, net, satin, shantung, piqué, or other cotton, linen or spun-rayon fabric.

A useful semi-formal model shown by Jane Derby was a violet shantung with white pin dots, and was made with a slim-hanging pleated skirt, a high collarless bodice, which buttoned straight down the front, and a wide velveteen girdle, also violet, which was matched by the collar and cuffs on a knee-length coat, cut like a smock, and fashioned of natural linen.

The endorsement of the low waistline has introduced a bodice in cut like a pull-over sweater. The princess line also continues, sometimes with a square front décolletage and short, puffed sleeves. Yet another type of dinner dress has a bias-front fullness, a plain bodice and a square-cut waist-line jacket of contrasted fabric.

Head Draperies the Vogue

For formal evenings and dancing, the full skirt and the tiered skirt prevail. The strapless bodice, draped at the bust and drawn into a corselet, tight-fitting and terminating at a high hipline, is much seen. In other models, however, shoulders are given importance by sleeves or drapery, and the off-shoulder line is still good. Many natural waistlines are delineated by narrow belts of self material, or by the termination of bust-high girdles. Chiffon, net, organza, tulle, marquisette, mousseline, sheer lace, are favorite materials. The combination of tulle in a very wide skirt with a satin bodice, is new and smart. Fitted and decorated jackets are indispensable accessories. Head draperies are the vogue, both of the mantilla and the wimple type.

The purples, fuchsia, slate-blue, light-blue, yellow, lime-green, olive-green, coral, pink, aqua, and gray, paint a rainbow arch. The particular tones which are used in the murals of the World's Fair have influenced the chromatics of fashion as expressed in clothes.

At Play on the Beach

Bathing suits (not, of course, swim suits) are very fancy this season, trimmed with smocking, ruffles, bows. They are all elasticized and in mentioning materials this fact is taken for granted. Consequently, they are form-fitting above, but the newest are swing-skirted, like a skating dress. Dirndl skirts are also numerous but not so novel. Satin, lustered silk, moiré, sharkskin and rayon jersey are favorite materials. Colors never before used on the beach have supplanted the staples, and one sees lime, chartreuse, canary, light porcelain-blue, American Beauty red, shocking-pink, fuchsia, coral, not only in dressmaker suits for beach parade, but also in swim suits.

Play suits are made of sharkskin, heavy spun-rayons, piqué and many cotton prints. Purple, rust, gold, leaf-green, fuchsia, royal-blue, aqua, turquoise, rose and flame carry over from the ballroom to the sands.

Scrambled Items

The trend in slacks, also, is away from neutral and dark colors to such bright hues as cyclamen, poppy, orange, yellow, mauve, and white. A striped smock or a blouse, plain or printed, can be worn with them. To such a change-about ensemble a skirt may be added. Sharkskin, hopsacking, and linen are good materials for these scrambled items, and stripes, block prints and harlequin designs are characteristic of the tops and skirts.

One-piece pajamas, overalls with wind-breaker jackets, and dress-length beach coats in terry are all useful.

There is a trend toward imitating in beach clothes the costumes of the native peasantry, so that styling becomes more and more diversified as routes of travel are flung wider and wider.

"Just right size and shape

to clean my teeth perfectly," writes Monitor-reader E. H. S. of Los Angeles, regarding Tek.

Tek's small shape cleans INSIDE surfaces as well as outside. Tek, adult size, 50c. Tek Jr., for children, 25c.

Tek
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Johnson & Johnson
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Your grocer is now featuring Ready-to-serve Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
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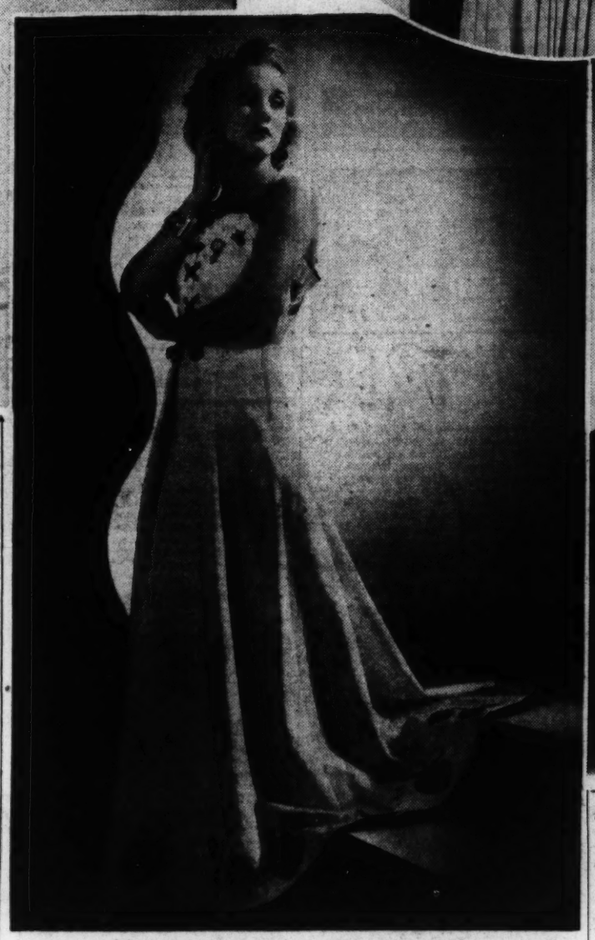

Charmante

Upper Row, Left—This Fresh Looking Ensemble for Southern Wear Is Topped Off by Its Pert Skimmer Sailor of Rough White Straw. The Height in the Back, So Important in the New Hats, Is Provided by Loops of Ribbon and a Big Bow of Deep Blue Veiling. By Jeanne Tête. Exclusive With Bonwit Teller. Right—Rayon Crepe Frock Designed by Bettina Casa Bona for Important Afternoons in Southern Resorts. It Comes in the New High Shades of Blue, Green, Raspberry, and Pink; and Suits Equally the Slim Maiden Who Wears Size 14, and the Matron of Size 40. The Skirt Is Tucked and Stitched, and the Bodice, Trimmed in Semblance of Pockets With Fluted Self-Fabric, Wears a Bow at the Round Neckline. Lower Row, Left—White Piqué Evening Frock With Bright Strawberries Appliquéd Around the Hemline and Top of the Laced Bodice. The Lacing Is Green Ribbon, as Is Also the Ruching That Outlines the Décolletage. Right—Two-Piece Play Suit in Natural Linen. The Last Three From Lord and Taylor.

She Drives a Taxicab

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

This is a story of a woman who met the depression, and who conquered it—in a most unusual way. Her name is Dixie M. Clendenan, and she is one of five white women in the Capital City who drives a taxicab regularly. (There are also three colored women cabbies.) All say they like the work better than their previous occupations.

Dixie Clendenan hails originally from a small Nebraska town. In 1907 she was trained by the manufacturers of the White Steamer automobile to drive in order that she might become a member of a projected women's racing team. She believes she was the first woman to drive a car in San Francisco. She liked driving, but in those days it never would have occurred to her that someday she might be saying, "Where to, sir?"

This latter circumstance came about in this way. Mrs. Clendenan's nephew was living with her in Washington. She had a job in the Ladies Alteration Department of a downtown department store. The nephew could find no employment, so, in order to give him something to do, she bought a good secondhand car, fixed it up as a cab, and had him qualify as a driver. It wasn't long, she says, before she owned three cabs and had five drivers. Then things changed. Her nephew got a job in the line of work he wanted in another city, and Dixie heard that the store was cutting down the staff and that her job was liable to be a thing of the past.

There never was a thought in this independent woman's mind of seeking government aid. Quickly she disposed of all her cabs except one, and immediately she enrolled in a school where she could learn all things necessary for a full-fledged taxi-driver.

"I passed my examinations, got my license," she says. "My job ended on a Friday night, and on Saturday morning I rolled out in my cab looking for fares."

Neat, alert, and cheerful, Dixie says she loves the independence of the life she has been living for two years. No, she is making no fortune, but she is making a living and enjoying herself tremendously.

She wears a costume which she designed for her work, consisting of a gray chauffeur's shirt, and a divided skirt to match. She has never had an accident, never been held up, never had a passenger attempt to get out of paying the fare. Moreover, men have been uniformly courteous to her, though they often ask her how she came to take up this work, and if she really likes it. She drives on an average of 125 miles per day in city traffic, and believes the other women in the same line of work do about the same stint. One of her contemporaries, she says, is an ex-schoolteacher, and two have husbands who also drive cabs.

Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Clendenan used to have slackwire and juggling acts which she performed in vaudeville. She also rode a unicycle. Her present work gives her further contacts with the general public.

"It's fun meeting the public," she says. "Often passengers want to talk to me and I keep abreast of things. In a way I can feel that I'm still entertaining the public as I did in my stage days."

Flora G. Orr

Dixie M. Clendenan, Cabby—and Her Cab.

'George'

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Upon the home from which the children had graduated into far-away homes of their own, George descended as a thrilling adventure in homemaking. He began as an idea with little hope of fulfilment when the Mistress of the Home whimsically asked the Master of the House: "If we ever have a dog, can we call him George?" The visionary George grew into an institution and gradually assumed almost the proportions of a possibility, but though he worked himself into a "possibility" he never became a "probability." In a not too roomy city apartment and with other complications against him, his prospects were not rosy; so that when he dropped from the Blue on a memorable Christmas Eve he must have been as astonished as were the Master of the House and the Mistress of the Home.

It happened that the Mistress of the Home, weighed down by the Christmas Eve spirit that assaults the one who has no little stockings to fill, no family gathering to look forward to, wandered out into the shops just to look at the busy excitment. Her step led her straight to George, who was submerged in a heap of canine nonentities on the counter of a rather more than five and ten store. Time proved George to be a real character, but the Mistress shudders whenever she remembers that he looked as devoid of personality as his companions, and that she very nearly left him to oblivion.

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What George and his brethren had done to have a price of 19 instead of 49 cents set upon their heads she could not imagine, but thought she had lit upon the reason when she later discovered, inserted inconspicuously in one of his seams, a tag which revealed that George had committed the indiscretion of being born in a country then under public opprobrium. For a moment the Mistress wondered whether she had been justified in contributing even as little as 19 cents to the upkeep of a country whose present policy was opposed to all she had been taught of good. In that moment of crisis George's individuality asserted itself, for he somehow managed to convey to his new owner that she might herself be opposing good by stressing nationality instead of universality. George won out.

Just before bedtime George, with assistance, decorated himself with a Christmas bow, perched himself upon the top pillow of the Master's bed and awaited events. George being George, the issue was never in doubt. On the crest of a hearty laugh he launched himself into his Master's heart where he stayed with imperturbable assurance. The Mistress had designed George to be a mirth-provoking interlude in a lonely Christmas, but she had reckoned without George. From the first George had intended to stay. Stay he did, and soon became a dominating factor in the home. In justice it must be said that he exercised a beneficent influence upon it, but he was none the less a dictator.

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Despite his forceful character George could never have gained his ascendency had he not been a good orator. He had a compelling squeak and early established a code of signals with the Master of the House that enabled him to voice whatever opinions he had—and he had plenty. Under this code he squeaked with varying degrees of heartiness whenever his decision was affirmative, remaining silent when a negative was indicated.

During the day he established himself on the radio table and presided over every program that was tuned in. If George disapproved of a program it was doomed. Fortunately his taste ran to uplifting mental provender, and outside of an atavistic predilection for murder dramas was not to be complained of. His nights he elected to spend on a corner of the dressing table in the bedroom. The Master and Mistress—both readers-in-bed—were allowed a certain amount of latitude, but when George decided it was time to put out the light there was no comeback.

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His devotion to the Master of the House and the Mistress of the Home, was unswerving but he did not hesitate to confront them with their shortcomings. Some levity, too, he would allow, but drew the line at personalities. When the Master of the House said— "George, don't you think the lady over there is crazy?" George maintained an ominous silence, and it was only when his Master hastened to add—"But we think a tremendous lot of her, don't we?" that George squeaked a vigorous "Yes!"

George is still a loved and valued member of the household. Grave or gay, chiding or bantering, he is The Good Companion, and if there comes a dark day when the Master of the House and the Mistress of the Home are struggling to hold up their heads courageously and wait for the light that must surely come, the confident note in George's understanding squeak plays no small part in chasing the temporary clouds away.

Verily, a "George" in the home is a profitable adventure in homemaking.

E. J. E.

Herbs Recalling Customs of Other Days

Herb Gardening—9

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"In the days of other years" certain flowers, leaves and seeds were always associated with Sunday. Indeed the ripe seeds of Fennel, Dill, and Caraway were generally called "meetin' seed"; and women and children always carried to the meeting house on the Sabbath bunches of one or all of these seeds to nibble on through the service. Nor was it seeds only which found their way to the churches: bits of Lovage, Sweet Flag root, the first tender leaves of the Checkerberry (called "Pippins" by country folk), also were included in the handkerchief bundle. And it is said that the men often borrowed a sprig of Fennel to keep them awake!

Flowers of the Sweet or Strawberry Shrub (calycanthus floridus) were my grandmother's favorite meetin' companion when she was a child. One or more of the fragrant reddish-brown blossoms were knotted into a corner of her handkerchief and surreptitiously sniffed at as she sat the long service through in her corner of the straight, high-backed family pew.

But not all that went to the meeting house along with the worshippers was meant to be nibbled; the eye and nose came in for their share, too, in the form of the Sunday "posy," the stems being wrapped in the same handkerchief which concealed the nibbling bits. An old poem called "The Poor Man's Garden" makes mention of this custom:

And here on Sabbath mornings
The goodman comes to get
His Sunday nosegay—Moss Rose Bud,
White, Pink and Mignonette.

Evidently the men carried them too! Sometimes, however, just a single flower or a green sprig made the "posy." Southernwood was a universal favorite for this purpose, being called "meeting plant" in some localities; and Costmary or Bible Leaf was also popular.

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In those old gardens sweet-leaved plants were grown and used in gracious ways for which we do not seem to have time or thought today. With a smile a hostess would hand to a guest at parting a few sprays of Lemon Verbena or Southernwood into which, perhaps, a moss rose bud or a nasturtium or two had been tucked—tussie-mussies they were called. Away back in 1629 John Parkinson wrote thus: "There be some flowers that make a delicious Tussie-Mussie or Nosegay both for Sight and Smell." Some favorite combinations were: Lavender, Clove Pinks and Rosemary; Ladies' Delight and Valley Lilies with Marjoram; a red rose bud surrounded by Forget-Me-Nots and Southernwood; Clove Pink with Balm and Hyssop; while a favorite valentine was a sprig of Rosemary—"sweet herb of remembrance"—painted on a heart.

Most of these plants had special significance too, back in those sentimental days. For instance: sprays of Rosemary were tied into a bride's bouquet to signify never-failing happiness; Foxglove stood for sincerity; Balm for sympathy; Thyme for courage; Burnet for a merry heart.

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But the season of fragrance, alas! is fleeting, therefore ways have been devised to prolong it. From dried flower petals and leaves many fragrant mixtures are made. It is interesting to note here that this custom goes back a very long way indeed, for in Exodus 30:34 is found the first known recipe for a fragrant substance made of dry materials—temple incense. Gradually the use of perfume spread throughout the civilized world. However, today, with the renewed interest in herbs, old recipes are being sought for capturing garden fragrance.

Ethel M. Eaton

This article is in two parts. The second, as "Herb Gardening—10" will run soon and will complete the herb gardening series.

A Satisfactory Plug

There are so many attractive little china salt and pepper sets, but generally they are filled from the bottom, and if the diminutive corks are lost or "fall in," it is difficult to replace them. I stick narrow adhesive tape over the opening. It is easy to adjust, and if renewed frequently acts as a very satisfactory plug.—(Mrs.) A. I. A., California.

An English Garden In Early Winter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Bristol, England

Dear Gardening Friends:

In my housekeeping book I make short entries on plant purchases, and this becomes an interesting diary giving the dates of daffodil and tulip bulb-setting. As well as this are dates like this, February 22, 1938, "cut grass first time," for England had a wonderfully fine, dry spring, and the month that usually fills the ditches with moisture and the streets with mud, was singularly beautiful. As the months went on, there were records of two grass-cuttings a week, culminating with the queried statement on October 17th—" cut grass for last time?" For no one could foresee the exquisite November days to follow, with bowls of red roses brought indoors from climbers bearing red hip berries at the same time, with blue Canterbury bells, and violets, showing among fresh green leaves.

So on November 14th again was written "Cut Grass!"—just that, no more, for we may be cutting at Christmas, for now, as I write this, later than mid-November, blackbirds and thrushes are tuning up with all the gay notes of April.

November 5th is a boon to gardeners in England, for small folk demand bonfires on that date to celebrate the foiled plot of Guy Fawkes 300 years ago, the plot to blow up the Houses of Parliament with gunpowder. All through October, boys call for boxes, garden trimmings, paper, anything to burn. So when the rambler roses are pruned, and maybe the apple trees, the bundles are borne off to the communal bonfire in the nearest open field, and the pleasant acrid smell of bonfires is everywhere on Bonfire night. Even the City Fathers "go gay" and build a huge fire on the Downs, getting the foresters of the city to do their pruning in October to supply the fuel. In the end, the summit had to be reached by ladder, and the fire lasted a full 24 hours cheered by small fry from hundreds of homes. The sky was red as if Aurora Borealis were again displaying her illuminations as once earlier this year.

The roses I am gathering today will last indoors a fortnight into December, but I think I can oil the lawn-mower and put it to bed for winter now. Marigolds and nasturtiums are still gay in the borders and lemon snapdragons, and sweet briar bright with red berries. Honeysuckle climbs over the garage with plenty of bloom still, though not with the perfume that wafts into the bedrooms in June, but still honey-sweet.

Near my grass-cutting entry is one for petrol, on a November day over the Cotswold when we traveled some 160 miles with the roof of the car open to the blue sky like May, but with mists on the top ridges. The beech trees were auburn, still well covered with leaves, and people were having picnics in the woods. It was surprising to find dusk fall at about 5 o'clock, so warm and summery it was. Bredon Hill where in summer the bells they sound so clear looked green and beautiful in bright sunshine, to fields cultivated to the top, for it lies in the heart of the fruit country, and its summit is a big broad tableland, a mile in extent with woods and meadows still as green as April.

But like the lawn-mower, these are memories to be stored away for winter days. So! Good gardening, all! Over catalogs, maybe.

(Mrs.) R. E. S.

A Friday Garden Column

Christmas Punch

This punch has a spicy, zestful tang that makes it especially appropriate during the Christmas holidays. It is delicious served with thin slices of fruit cake and cookies when holiday friends drop in for an inspection of your tree and gifts, or after youngsters come in from outdoor sports.

Christmas Punch

Wash
2 oranges and stick with
Whole cloves. Bring to a boil
1 cup sugar and
2 cups water. Add oranges, cover, and simmer until oranges are tender. Remove oranges, strain liquid in which they have been simmered, add to
3 cups canned unsweetened pineapple juice which has been brought to the boiling point but not boiled. Stir in
Juice of 1 lemon. Serve hot in small cups with a dash of
Grated nutmeg on top. Yield 1 quart.

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NOW!—An Amazing, New Triple Screen "SIFT-CHINE"
One Operation Sifts Flour Three Times

"SIFT-CHINE," the sensational four sifter that foremost cooking authorities use, and so highly recommended. One hand holds and operates —"just squeeze the handle" —stir as you sift. A boon to better baking. No more scattering of flour. No more lumpy cakes or biscuits. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and other testing bureaus. Super quality—built to last for years. Handsomely polished finish with or without two contrasting pastel bands of green, red, yellow or blue. 3 cup size, TRIPLE screen, one operation sifts flour three times, $1.25; 4 cup size, DOUBLE screen, one operation sifts flour twice, $1.50; 4 cup size, SINGLE screen, $1.75; JUNIOR, 3 cup size, SINGLE screen only, 98c. Guaranteed satisfactory. At dealers or postpaid. Booklet, recipes, free. MERIT-A-WEED MFG. CO., 3224 Utah Street, Seattle, Washington.

Insist on a GENUINE "SIFT-CHINE" Flour Sifter
"Just squeeze the handle"

Berlin Is Warned Again to Respect Citizens of U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The United States has called on Germany again for assurances of "nondiscriminatory treatment in Germany of American citizens without exception based on race or creed."

A State Department note delivered yesterday in Berlin by Prentiss B. Gilbert, Charge d'Affaires, expressed "disappointment" that assurances asked repeatedly in recent months had not been forthcoming. The note was made public yesterday.

It followed receipt of a German reply to American representations on Nazi decrees barring Jews from business activities.

The latest American communication said the United States believed that Germany upon further consideration "will decide that American citizens will not be discriminated against in Germany on account or race or creed and that they will not be subjected to provisions of the nature of those embodied in the decree laws in question."

The German reply to the earlier request for such assurances, it was said authoritatively, dealt only with a Dec. 3 decree of Walter Funk, Nazi Economics Minister, and thus was held unsatisfactory.

The text of the note follows:

I have been instructed by my government to express its disappointment that Your Excellency's Government has not as yet conveyed the assurance which my Government felt confident would be received concerning non-discriminatory treatment in Germany of American citizens without exception based on race or creed.

The attention of Your Excellency's Government was expressly invited to this matter in Mr. Wilson's [Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson] note of May 9, 1938, and my Government's concern and its desire for the assurances sought therein have been reiterated on several occasions in communications to Your Excellency's government.

My Government is concerned with the provisions of the decree laws, which if made applicable to American citizens would have the effect of arbitrarily dividing them into special classes and subject them to differential treatment on the basis of such classification.

It is one of the fundamental principles of my Government to make no distinction between American citizens on the basis of race or creed, and uniformly in its relations with foreign nations it has emphatically declined the right of those nations to apply on their part such discrimination as between American citizens.

This principle, furthermore, is applied by my Government to nationals of foreign countries residing in the United States, including Germans. The application to American citizens of the measures referred to would be incompatible with this principle.

My Government believes, therefore, that upon further consideration Your Excellency's Government will decide that American citizens will not be discriminated against in Germany on acount of race or creed and that they will not be subjected to provisions of the nature of those embodied in the decree laws in question.

Stoddard Urges School 'Subsidy'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—More State and Federal contributions to the needs of the modern school system were urged recently by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent-Elect of Philadelphia Public Schools, at the fifty-eighth annual dinner of the Public Education and Child Labor Association of Pennsylvania.

"State and Federal Governments must come to the rescue of the schools," he declared, "if the schools are to remain free and responsive to the needs of the people."

Dr. Stoddard also defended the "frills and fads" of education as fundamentals of the school system. Pupils learn to find themselves—to discriminate between fact and fallacy—by means of this system, he asserted.

"The primary purpose of schools," he said, "is to develop in human beings the wellspring of action to go out and seek the truth. Unless girls and boys are given ability to pick and choose, the development of initiative is apt to be dangerous.

"Pupils today are learning to search for the truth, but most of all I hope they are learning a reverence for facts. The best teachers are none too good to develop these processes in growing children."

In a later interview, Dr. Stoddard expressed his intention to put his "democratization" plan into effect when he becomes Superintendent of Schools. The plan is in effect in Denver, Colo., where Dr. Stoddard is Superintendent. Through a School Policies Council, it gives teachers a free hand in formulation of educational policies, with the Board of Education sitting as a "supreme court" to adopt or veto the group's proposals.

Chops Down City's Tree —Three Months in Jail

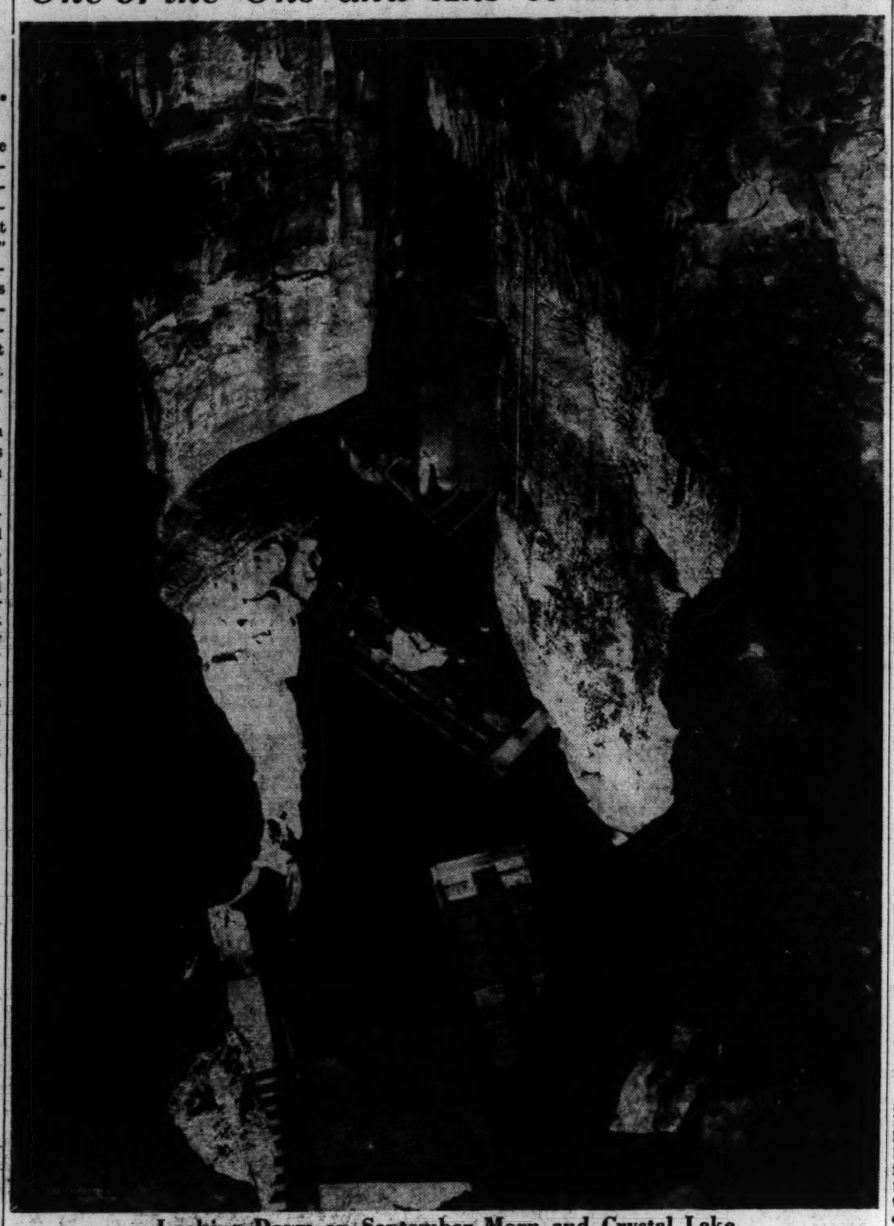
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A court of three judges of the Camara del Crimen have upheld the sentence of a lower tribunal of three months' imprisonment for Angel Velazquez, who was found guilty of destroying a tree in Olleros Street.

The defendant stated he cut down the tree at the request of a resident, who had failed to induce the municipality to remove it. He alleged the tree threw a shadow over his house.

The Court ruled it was just as much a crime to attack a tree, which was public property, as to assault a person.

One of the 'Ohs' and 'Ahs' of Mammoth Cave



Looking Down on September Morn and Crystal Lake

In the center of the picture may be seen a boatload of tourists who are listening to a talk from a guide on the wonderful formations that lie all about them.

Mammoth Cave Attracts Thousands Annually

Monitor Traveltalk
By M. Le Tour

The dogwood and the redbud are not now in bloom—their time is April—but the woods and river valleys of the Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky, not to speak of the chief attraction, the miles of underground fairyland, are particularly inviting at this season. Indeed, Mammoth Cave is all-year resort and is a favorite stopping place of Chicagoans, and tourists from others of the Great Lakes States, on their way to and from Florida. The average mean temperature of the cave, winter and summer, is 54 degrees.

I have visited Mammoth Cave many times and partaken of the hospitality of its noted old hotel, but never in its 100 years of history as a tourist attraction has this subterranean wonder and its accompanying accommodations attained such a height of development. The fine old hostelry has been thoroughly modernized and is under the management of experienced National Park hotel managers.

Mammoth Cave, since the United States Government took it over, is a changed place. In charge is the Mammoth Cave Operating Committee—a unique arrangement whereby State and Federal Governments and the general public are represented in the park operation, until such time as the minimum acreage required by the National Park Service has been acquired and turned over to Uncle Sam. But the N. P. S. and its familiar rangers are on the job.

All the delights of true southern hospitality and the efficiency of the National Park Service are combined at Mammoth Cave. No matter when you arrive there, you will want to stay over for one of the hotel's famous fried chicken and country ham dinners and to enjoy the comforts of one of the new cottages, adjacent to the hotel.

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A word about these cottages. They are like nothing you have ever seen. They are of conventional Colonial design with white clapboards and green shutters. But it is indoors that they are different. On the polished hardwood floors are woven rag and hooked scatter rugs. The furniture is all of maple—twin beds, dressers, chiffoniers, and easy chairs, and some cottages are equipped with the fascinating "Pullman" bunks, which the youngsters cannot resist. Being lathed and plastered and boasting a ventilated air space between roof and ceiling, the cottages are quite cool in summer. Besides, they have showers in their tiled bathrooms and four-way ventilation through windows on each side. Each cottage has a large closet and old-fashioned quilts on the beds—which will attract the lady tourist. Oh, yes, and they're steam-heated for winter!

Of course, the cave is the chief attraction, whether you're there for a day or two weeks.

This whole country is honeycombed with caves, some of them beautiful and well worth seeing, but unless you're prepared to make an intensive study of caves and intend to spend some time and considerable money, you will do better to "pass up" the smaller ones. You will not want to come to this country without seeing the one and only Mammoth Cave, the most famous in the world. So a word of caution will not be out of place.

From whatever direction you approach Mammoth Cave, you will be hailed on the highway by solicitors for various small caves in the vicinity. Many of them have names similar to Uncle Sam's big cave, and sometimes the traveler is misled. But Mammoth Cave National Park has no solicitors on the road. If uncertain of directions and without a map, inquire of filling stations and you will not be misdirected.

In Mammoth Cave itself there is a choice of half a dozen routes. If you have the time—and by all means take time, if possible—follow the all-inclusive De Luxe Tour. This is called the "all-day" tour, because luncheon is served in the brilliantly-illuminated Snowball Dining Room, 360 feet underground. You will be surprised to get a hot meal in the middle of the day, and it will be readily acceptable after a cool walk of two hours. Waiters bring in food from the hotel by a near-by entrance.

The DeLuxe tour starts usually about 10 o'clock in the morning, and is completed by 3:30 or 4 o'clock. The visitor on this tour is taken to the old historic part of the cave, past the saltpeter vats used during the War of 1812, and various awe-inspiring formations—seen by great and near-great for a century—and down to Echo River, where the memorable boat ride underground adds a weird touch.

Later the tourist is taken through newer sections of the cave, where strange and rare formations of onyx delight the eyes. Chief of these is the Frozen Niagara, a copy in pure white onyx of the famous waterfalls, 75 feet high and 50 feet wide. A third section has miles of gypsum flowers on the walls, formations which are unexcelled anywhere, as far as this traveler knows.

In the last several years, companies of CCC boys stationed in the National Park have been working to make the cave trips easier for tourists. Smooth clay and sand walks now carry the sightseer over what once were rugged rocks.

One unique improvement is the "upside down well." Seeking to drill a hole from the hotel yard to the Snowball Dining Room to carry telephone and electric light wires, Government engineers tapped an underground stream. The hole filled up. The drillers persisted, piercing the bed of the stream and the roof of the cave. The hole from the stream bed to the cave was plugged and the "well" tapped from the bottom to supply pure limestone drinking water to tourists below. There in the Snowball Dining Room one may enjoy the comforts of home, including long-distance telephone and radio.

Outside there are boating on Green River, walks through the unspoiled woods, and roads throughout the park area. When these latter are completed, tourists will be able to view some remarkable scenery along the two navigable streams which meander through Mammoth Cave National Park.

Last year 130,000 persons visited the cave, from 31 foreign countries and all 48 States of the Union. The number of visitors is not unusual, considering the fact that within a radius of 24 hours' riding time reside 75,000,000 persons.

Tour-a-bouts

Our query in this column last week for first-hand information concerning the island of Curacao has brought in some interesting replies. The first came from Ethel Morand Weber who writes: "In answer to your question today, as I was enjoying my Monitor alongside picturesque New River in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., I was then wearing a colorful pair of sandals from the Dutch Island of Curacao. (Red, yellow, purple, black, and shades of green).

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Lillian E. Kuhnlee of Pittsfield, Mass., who visited Curacao several years ago, writes her impression of the island as follows:

Curacao is a coral island of the Dutch West Indies. Population about 35,000. The greater part of the island is arid waste on account of its coral formation, but sugar and tobacco are produced with much toil. Cactus flourishes and makes good fences. Sunday happened to be our day at Curacao. The shops were all open. Dutch currency is legal tender but U. S. money is readily accepted. The language of the natives is a curious dialect called Papaimento—a conglomeration of Spanish, Dutch, English, and native words. There are two cities, Willemstad, the Capitol, and Ostraband. The houses, of many pastel tints, are built like those of Amsterdam. The law requires that they be painted in color because the strong sunlight would be too glaring on white.

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Are there any other questions in regard to travel that readers would like to have answered? This column invites you to submit your travel problems. Just write to M. Le Tour, Tour-a-bouts, in care of this paper.

Many of you undoubtedly will be taking some sort of a cruise this winter. Then you should know—if you already don't—your nautical terms. Here they are: Fathom—a fathom is six feet. Knot—A nautical mile—commonly called a knot—is 6,080 feet, or one and one-seventh land miles. Formerly, a ship's speed was measured, in miles per hour, by the number of log-line knots—50 feet apart—passing a given point in 30 seconds. Log—(a) An instrument towed by a vessel at the end of a long line, recording approximate distance traveled. (b) Official daily record of a voyage, including weather, wind, direction and velocity, distance traveled, etc. Port—Left side of ship facing bow. Starboard—Right side of ship facing bow.

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The Thomasville (Ga.) Open Professional Golfers Association Tournament will be held on Feb. 25 and 26. A number of the nation's leading golfers will participate. The winter season is now under way with the opening of Three Toms Inn.

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For the Christmas and New Year's holidays, Eastern Steamship Lines offers a special round-trip rate from New York to Boston for $7. These rates will be in effect until Dec. 31 inclusive and will permit the return trip from Boston to be made on or before Tuesday, Jan. 10. The Acadia and St. John are again in service on the New York—Boston run this winter.

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Cable advice has been received by the office of the French National Railroads in New York that the 40 per cent reduction given to tourists spending six or more days in France will remain in effect through the year 1939. Tourists cards may be obtained at the New York office of the French Railroads.

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Organization of a corps of ski guides to conduct enthusiasts over Canada's Laurentian trails just as caddies accompany golfers over the links is now proceeding in this district.

Rumania Closing Baptist-Adventist Church Edifices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 16—Churches of the Baptist and Seventh Day Adventist denominations, along with most other evangelistic organizations in Rumania, are being closed. The action is a part of the campaign undertaken by the Government in which the Ministry includes representatives of the official Rumanian Orthodox Church of which the Premier, Dr. Miron Cristea, is himself the Patriarch.

[Current information thus tends to support the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, which had asked President Roosevelt to protest over the closing of Baptist churches in Rumania. Rumanian dispatches had subsequently quoted Government officials as contending that the Baptist Church was still free to function.]

Last June the Rumanian Cabinet, which exercises absolute power and governs without Parliament, issued a decree that spelt the end of the religious activities of the Adventists, Pentacostists, and Shakers, along with other smaller sects, and imposed restrictions making further existence of a large majority of the Baptist churches impossible.

The decree was to come into effect in six months and the time is now up. At the last moment the measure was amended somewhat, but by Dec. 18 at least half of the 300 Baptist churches and all those of the three other Protestant sects will be closed.

Children can no more go to Sunday school. Men and women cannot even gather in their homes to pray, read their Bibles together, nor can they talk to their neighbors of religion.

There are estimated to be 70,000 Baptists in Rumania and a similar number of Adventists. Both movements are indigenous, even largely self-supporting, and resulted from the direct influence of Bible reading.

Adherents of both groups are as a rule conservative people, taking little or no part in politics. One branch of the Adventists is said to be anti-militaristic and so perhaps its members have given some ground to the State for interference, but the Baptists urge the performance of all obligations to the State, without reservation or condition.

The State Church, which now exercises enormous political power, has launched this attack on the smaller sects, and Christians of all denominations the world over, particularly the Anglo-Saxon world, have protested, but so far largely in vain.

War Minister Named Premier of Siam; Strong British Ties

BANGKOK, Siam, Dec. 16 (AP)—Luang Bipul Songram, War Minister and a strong figure in Siamese political life, today was named Premier by the Regency Council.

Phya Bahol and his Cabinet resigned yesterday at the opening of Parliament.

A complete shake-up in policies of the Government of the boy King, Ananda, was indicated. The country is now a strong friend of Britain and an important link in the Empire trade route defense scheme.

Texas Resources Detailed to Ford

DETROIT (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, Governor-Elect of Texas, emerging from a two-hour conference with Henry Ford and Edsel Ford, said the automobile manufacturer had expressed interest in his State's natural resources.

The Governor-Elect said he told Mr. Ford that Texas produces more than 90 per cent of the wool in the United States, yet has no wool processing plants. He showed the industrialist a piece of Texas wool which he said was processed by university students and of which, he said, his suit for his inauguration as Governor would be made.

While he and Carr P. Collins, Dallas, Texas, insurance executive, conferred with the Fords, Mrs. O'Daniel and their daughter, Molly, toured Greenfield Village, the Ford Early American Museum.

Religious Liberty Held Bulwark of Free State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Destruction of religious liberty is the first step toward destruction of the free state, according to former U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper, who addressed a recent session of the University of Pennsylvania's Christian Embassy.

"You cannot preserve a free state unless the people of that state are endowed with absolute religious freedom," he declared. "The need today is for a more vital patriotism, and a more dynamic religion, each ministering to the welfare of the other.

"There is plenty to criticize in the churches," he continued, "but the most vigorous criticism must be reserved for those who stand aloof and give no support to the maintenance of religious liberty, for when religious liberty goes, the free state goes with it."

'Peace on Earth' to Show U. S.-Canadian Good Will

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y. (AP)—Symbolizing the friendly relations between this country and Canada, colored lights to be strung next week on the Thousand Islands International Bridge will spell out the Christmas legend "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

W. Grant Mitchell, Executive Secretary of the Bridge Authority, said the legend would appear at the approaches to the short central span, linking Wells Island on the American side with Hill Island on the Canadian side.

Germany's Farms Near Food Limit Reichsführer Says

BERLIN, Dec. 16 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler told a large group of German road workers yesterday that Germany had about reached the limit of its food production and the country's consumption would have to be adjusted accordingly.

He spoke in connection with the completion of 3000 kilometers (1,864 miles) of super highways. Earlier, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels had declared Germany needed colonies because its territories failed to supply essential needs.

"We are getting today more out of German soil than any country in the world is getting out of its soil, but there is a limit to it," Herr Hitler said.

"It is necessary, therefore, to reckon with all realities, one of which is the right appreciation of the world around us.

"We want to make Germany so strong that no one can crush us.

"For this it is necessary that we organize our consumption so that we can cover it from our own production as far as possible."

Dr. Goebbels declared, "In Germany nearly 140 persons live on one square kilometer." (about 360 persons to a square mile).

"But the foreign press denies Germany's right to have colonies," he added. Saying that under these circumstances, Germany had to resort to projects like the super-highways to provide work for its people.

Italy Orders Jews To Trade Property For Italian Bonds

ROME, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Italian Cabinet today ordered Jews to exchange all their land and buildings exceeding a fixed value for bonds bearing 4 per cent interest.

The order carried out provisions of decrees adopted Nov. 10 forbidding Jews to own land with a taxable income exceeding 5,000 lire (about $260) a year and buildings whose taxable income exceeds 20,000 lire.

A Government corporation will be created to take over Jewish property and operate it pending re-sale as conditions permit.

The corporation will issue bonds which Jews will be compelled to accept in payment for their property on the basis of its assessed valuation.

The corporation also will take over the management of Jewish-owned firms employing more than 100 persons, issuing its bonds in payment. Last month's decrees forbade Jews to own businesses exceeding this size.

Grand Jury Takes Up Pennsylvania Probe

HARRISBURG, Pa., (AP)—Seven specific charges against high democratic officials in the state government were placed before a grand jury Dec. 16 for investigation.

Judge Paul N. Schaeffer listed among the charges:

Assessing of state employees for political campaign funds; compelling architects on state building projects to "kick back" one third of their fees; purchasing trucks at a figure above the fair market value and turning the difference over to the Democratic State Committee; "sale" of legislation, and irregularities in the construction of state buildings, and other charges pertaining to manipulation of state contracts.

He told the jurors—13 Republicans and 11 Democrats—"the proper administration of justice and the proper conduct of your state government are all involved" in the investigation of the charges fired seven months ago in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary campaign.

District Attorney Carl B. Shelley of Dauphin County drew up the charges that Gov. George H. Earle and 12 associates engaged in a "system of crime" in the administration of the state government during the past three and a half years.

Atlanta Bonds Get New Rating of 'AA'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Nearing the end of its first year of operation on a cash basis, Atlanta recently was notified that because of its sounder finance system, City bonds have been elevated from "A" to "AA" by Moody's, New York rating service. City Comptroller B. Graham West stated Atlanta's bonded debt is lower than most cities of its size.

In commenting upon the higher rating, Fleming Settle, President of an Atlanta bond house, said, "This is the highest rating possible for municipal bonds. It is a higher rating than that given to 90 per cent of the bonds issued to municipalities.

"Atlanta's rating had dropped somewhat when several years ago bond retirement money was being diverted into relief — technically placing them into default. The present administration's program of refinancing corrected that situation."

Child Study Campaign Headed by Mrs. Odlum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Mrs. Hortense M. Odlum, President of Bonwit Teller, has accepted the General Chairmanship of the Fiftieth Anniversary Campaign of the Child Study Association, which seeks to raise $200,000 for maintenance and extension of its work for a three-year period, it was announced here.

"Surely nothing is more important than the well-being of children not only their physical welfare, but what we put into their minds, and efforts we make to discover their individual talents in order to assure them of their chance at the possibilities of life in a democracy," Mrs. Odlum said in accepting the Chairmanship.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANUFACTURING own ICE CREAM, CANDIES and FOUNTAIN LUNCH; established 3 years. BETTY'S ICE CREAM, 565 East Main Street, Ventura, Calif.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Housekeeper, preferably with hotel or school experience, for boys' boarding school in New England; references and photo. Box B-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal, confidential service, low cost terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 863, Washington, D. C.

REAL ESTATE

FORT MYERS—ESTERO, FLORIDA. For sale, completely furnished nine-room house, two baths, sleeping porches, garage, caretaker's house; 40 acres partly citrus grove; on beautiful tropical Estero River, Tamiami Trail; more land available, $25,000. Write L. M. BOOMER, Suite 880, Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

DISTRICT MANAGER — Sell guaranteed nationally famous hosiery, lingerie, men's shirts, sold below store prices; generous commission, protected territory. Cardinal, 320 5th Ave., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

POSITION desired as companion-attendant to young man or older person desiring such service; experienced traveler, go anywhere; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box X-100, 500 Fifth Ave., Suite 1550, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

TRAINED housekeeper, private or institutional, desires to change location; experienced child's nurse, matron, house mother; patient, understanding, capable; highest references; will go anywhere. Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, 624 Indiana, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 W. 70th St.—Beautiful one-room, unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Electrolux, near church, subway. ENdicott 2-1883.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SEVEN-PASSENGER Cadillac car, 1936, beautiful condition, privately owned; 23,000 miles; price $1800. Tel. mornings, CIrcle 6-6519, N. Y. C.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

NEW LEICA, Fast, F:3.5; complete, worth $135, will sell $60. Suite 1027, 33 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Phone CH. 4-4930.

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BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St. KEN 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL, RENT. CAPitol 3632. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Square, Boston.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

6-VOLUME "Book House for Children," 3-volume "My Travelship"; good condition; reasonable. Sta. 0551, Mrs. Carter (Brighton, Mass.).

HAND-Crocheted bedspread without fringe; double bed size; $35. MRS. VOGEL, New, 1419-W, (Newton, Mass.).

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PENS AND PENCILS MAKE IDEAL GIFTS. SEE OUR SELECTION. ALSO REPAIRING. LATREMORE'S, 43 Bromfield St., BOSTON.

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RESIDENTS in Back Bay and Beacon Hill, Boston—Patronize Irvington Garage, 25 Irvington Street, KENmore 0638. Storage, gasoline, lubrication, delivery, dead storage.

GARAGES WANTED

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Cleveland Circle—Garage wanted; reasonable. Phone Ext. 253, COM. 4330 (day); ASP. 2562 (evenings).

GIFTS

HANDMADE QUILTS—Flower garden design or sunburst pattern; lovely Christmas gifts; reasonably priced. Tel. Longwood (Mass.) 6022 after 6 p. m.

HELP WANTED

MAN or woman, general housework, some cooking; in country; $25 monthly; permanent. Write Box S-55, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—MEN

ASSISTANT manager, must be experienced washing machine salesman; state qualifications and salary expected; ½ hour from N. Y. Write Box X-99, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BOSTON, Newbury St. Specialty Shop needs saleswoman with personal following; salary or commission. Box B-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES, BROOKLINE, MASS. A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License 12. Mason Terrace, Long 1090.

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BUSER'S PET SHOP, 256 Front Street, Hempstead, N. Y. Puppies. Guaranteed Singing Canaries.

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Clean—Reasonable—Anywhere. F. J. SWENSON, 358 Wadsworth Ave., New York City, Wash. Hgts. 7-9427.

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WE INVITE limited number paying guests desiring refined surroundings; colonial home on hillside; 40 minutes from New York. Write Box D-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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STEINWAY Louis XV, practically new; other Steinway Grands $395 up; Knabes, Baldwin, sacrifice. Empire, 1352 6th Ave. (55th), N. Y. C.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description; helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

REPAIRING

REICH'S WATCHMAKER STORE, repairing guaranteed, done by expert; useful gifts for Christmas. 607 North Hampton St., Easton, Penna.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG man (24), very much in need of employment, machine shop experience. Write Box S-54, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Shop Girls Who Found $15,000 Ring Rewarded

NEW YORK (AP)—Two young women department store clerks who found a $15,000 diamond ring belonging to the Princess Doris Faride Sultaneh of Paris were rewarded with $500 Dec. 14 despite store rules against such gratuities.

The Princess insisted; the management capitulated; and so Beatrice Robbins, who actually found the ring, got $300 while Mildred Geiss, working at the same counter, received $200.

The ring was left on the counter while the Princess was shopping. She is the former Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, daughter of George A. Mercer, Pittsburgh steel executive, and once the wife of Sebastian S. Kresge, the ten-cent store millionaire.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

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JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Comfortable double room, 2 windows, use kitchen; all comforts, convenience; 1 in family. NEw. 9-0133.

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N. Y. C., 315 W. 101st (Broadway)—Spacious, comfortable studio double; attractive single; quiet; kitchen privileges; $6-$8 (Davis).

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N. Y. C., 308 West End Ave. (11-C)—Large, bright, corner studio, quiet, semi-private bath; convenient church, transportation. AC. 2-3431.

N. Y. C.—Attractive rooms, running water, private entrance; refined family. ATwater 9-0887. Young, 1350 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 601 W. 180th (Apt. 35)—Exceptionally clean, sunny, elevator; convenient subway, buses; single-double; reasonable. WA. 7-9464.

N. Y. C., 80th St., 303 W.—Pleasant front room, studio couch, piano; kitchen privileges; others, $5 up; elevator, telephone. Bennett.

N. Y. C., 22 West 70th St., Apt. 9B—Pleasant front room, private family; convenient church and transportation. Telephone EN. 2-6275.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1821 Belmont Rd., N. W., near 18 and Col. Rd.—Comfortable, attractive room for 1 or 2. Adams 4574.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION — Refined, unencumbered, excellent references. Write Box X-101, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

LADY—Prepared to care for children evenings. Box D-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Continuous employment record with insurance and industrial company executives, desires new opportunity, N. Y. C. or elsewhere. Write Box M-51, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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OPERATIC Society Ensemble Classes—$1.00 per month. Garver, Hotel Ansonia, 73rd St., N. Y. C. (Broadway), SU. 7-3200, Exten. 7-161.

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TOYS GIFTS
Christmas Cards

Sears WILL SOLVE YOUR Christmas PROBLEMS
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

"BE WISE"
SELECT YOUR MAN'S GIFT AT THIS "A STORE FOR MEN"
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

Old Colony Piano Co.
A Complete Music Store
New and Reconditioned
Upright and Grand Pianos
All Instruments for Band and Orchestra
12 MAIN ST. TEL. 2085 BROCKTON
50 Years of Service

Give a Quality Gift from
BAKER'S
GIFT SHOP AND STORE
Brockton's Finest Displays of Furniture—Rugs—Tables—Lamps—Home Decorations
Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 Main Street Opposite Forest Avenue

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JACK & JILL SHOP
1336 BEACON STREET
Quality Clothes for Boys and Girls . . . Infancy to 16 Years
Educational Toys *Ski Suits*
Prompt Delivery LONgwood 9710
Open Saturday Evenings

FLOWERS *for Every Occasion*
Flowers Telegraphed

BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
TEL. ASP. 5004

Christmas Gifts
for the Discriminating
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES
HAMILTON—WALTHAM—ELGIN
TOILET SETS LOVELY COMPACTS
Holmberg & Douglas
Jewelers
1332 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

Boylston Pharmacy
623 BOYLSTON ST., CHESTNUT HILL
is displaying a complete line of famous toiletries, fountain pens, stationery and finest chocolates—to aid you in selecting Christmas Gifts for your family and friends.
WE GIFT WRAP AND PREPARE FOR MAILING AT NO EXTRA COST.
Delivery Service Lon 4328

Rogers FLOWER SHOP
Send Gifts of Flowers This Christmas
1375 Beacon St. . . . LON. 1800
1229-31 Commonwealth . STA. 3900

Heated Storage
DEAD OR LIVE
Beaconsfield Garage
106 BEACONSFIELD ROAD
ASP. 6870 ASP. 6800

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard St. ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

Miss K's Dress Shop
FEATURES
Latest Fashions for Misses and Women
Regular and Half Sizes
House Robes—Hosiery
MODERATELY PRICED
392 WASHINGTON ST., nr. Cypress St.
Open Until 9 p. m. Thurs. and Sat.
BEAcon 2251

The ANNA SHOPPE
1326-28 BEACON STREET
Christmas Gifts For All
OUR ENTIRE BASEMENT IS DEVOTED TO CHILDREN'S TOYS—DOLLS—BOOKS—GAMES, etc.

Gifts for Men
Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves
at the "dependable store for men."
STONE BROTHERS
1340 Beacon St., Coolidge Cor.

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2607-M
9 a. m.-12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Fiske's Confections
Make Cheery Thoughts for CHRISTMAS
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
PAYSON PARK 822-825 BEACON ST.
BELMONT NEWTON CENTER
HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON
Confections and Gifts Only

Christmas Cards Printed Stationery
FOUNTAIN PENS
Make Practical Gifts
ALL Standard Makes
LA FRANCE CO.
32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 7538
Typewriters

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Harvard Square **Covin** KIRk. 1212

JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING
Phone TRO. 3636
KENNEY'S
Full Line of Christmas Cards
844 MASS. AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

ELIOT MANOR
1558 Mass. Avenue
2 and 4 room suites next door to Christian Science church and only 4 minutes walk to Harvard Sq. A quiet, modern, restricted apartment building, combining the latest kitchen and bath equipment with homelike atmosphere. Including fireplaces and fully automatic elevator. Rents $65 to $85.
Apply to Superintendent
Niles Management, Inc., Kir. 1420

GIFTS
TABLES, LAMPS, MIRRORS, DESKS
for Christmas
ANDERSON & RUFLE
30 Dunster St. Trow. 3344

OAKES
MILLINERY AND GIFT SHOP
Jewelry—Gloves—Slips
Dresses (Washable)—Pajamas—Hankies
Shirley Temple Hand Bags
TIES AND HANDKERCHIEFS
For the Men
• CHRISTMAS CARDS •
1670 Mass. Ave. Estab. 1911 Tro. 3021

CAPE COD JELLY HOUSE
Send old Cape Cod delicacies for Christmas Gifts with the tang of the sea still on them.
44 Brattle Street KIR 7544

Men's Shirts
Arrow Shirts, $2 to $5
Coop Broadcloth, $1.50 and $1.85
Coop Oxford, $1.85 and $2.50
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Harvard Square

Permanents, Marcel and Finger Waving done by appointment
Charlotte Hunter
Tro. 0182 44 Creighton St.

AGNES K. EDEN
Jewelry

Bags Gifts
3 HUDSON ST.
Cor. 1674 Mass. Ave.

CONCORD

'blue coal'
Coke - Clearcoal - Wood
CONCORD COAL & WOOD CO.
Sudbury Road Concord 110

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD (Continued)

Christmas Gifts
Novelties—Cards—Glassware
William E. Sutherland
Jeweler
41 Main Street Concord 1080

CONCORD FRUIT CO.
Please Place Orders Early for
CHRISTMAS TURKEYS
Fresh Vegetables, Large Variety of Fruits, Figs, Dates, Nuts
29 Main St. Tel. Con. 435

DEDHAM

Bass Winter Sports Shoes
Green's Comfy Slippers
R. Sukowske & Son
Dedham Square Phone 1552-M

TOUHY'S GREENHOUSES
Button 'mums for bits of brilliance
Flowers for Every Occasion
138 RIVER ST. E. DEDHAM
PHONE DEDHAM 0137

When Looking for Gifts Come to
GEISHECKER'S
GIFT ANNEX
586 HIGH STREET DEDHAM, MASS.
PHONE 0819

D. F. MAHER CO.
ESTAB. 1910
Plumbing, Heating
Furnace Work
NORGE HOME APPLIANCES
Same Personnel
11 Eastern Avenue Tel. Ded. 0130
Jos. Crespi, Prop. Res. Ded. 0507

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Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
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Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
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High Street Market
Order Your Birds Eye or Native Turkey Early
695 High St. Westwood, Mass.
Phone Dedham 2214

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Flowers for Christmas
Flower Phones 3316—3317
When You Think of Flowers Think of
Maxwell the Florist, Inc.
Frederick B. Maxwell Treas.
409 Broadway, Everett Sq., Everett, Mass.

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Books for Children and Adults
The Sunny Hours Diary (5 years) at $1.50 and $2.00
Christmas Cards, Gifts, Games, Wrappings
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
165 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods
Corona Typewriters
The Zephyr, $29.75
Sold on Easy Terms
510 Main Street Tel. 727

F. H. Lane Company
GIFTS that make him better dressed are what every man likes best.
An outstanding selection awaits you here.

Grove Street Book Shop
BOOKS—GIFTS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
12 Grove Street

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

Complete Line of Coats and Dresses for Women
Clothing and Furnishings for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

Lesure
5 Putnam Street
Tel. 848

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Cushing and Cristman
Sidney H. Cushing Clyde E. Cristman
Porter Building, 34 Irving St.
Dial 4810

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

CAMERAS, ENLARGERS
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
The Forbes Camera Shop
330 MAIN STREET

Philco Radios, $16.95 and up
NORGE Refrigerators, Washers and Ranges
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
Small Electrical Appliances for Christmas Gifts
Radio Repairs on All Makes
L. A. KOHLER CO.
29 MILL STREET TEL. 9842

HAVERHILL

QUALITY HARDWARE CO.
103 Merrimack Street Tel. 921
PRACTICAL GIFTS

Big Selection of Sleds	98c up
Tubular Shoe Skates	$2.98 up
Skis all Sizes	$1.19 up
Stag Handle Carving Sets	$2.39 up
Knife and Fork Sets	$1.69 up
Electric Mixer and Juicer	$10.89
Boy Scout Official Accessories	
Combination Sandwich Toaster and Waffle Iron	$4.95
Flashlights, Roller Skates, Bath Room Scales, Electric Appliances, etc.	

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN & DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS
Radios, Car Heaters, Fog Lights, Defroster Fans, Flashlights, Weed Chains, Norwalk Tires and Batteries

Practical Christmas Gifts
RED CROSS Shoes for Women
Florsheim Shoes for Men
Complete Line of Slippers and Rubber Footwear for the Entire Family
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 Merrimack Street

MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES
That speak a man's language. These Handsome All-Wool Robes come in BROWN, NAVY, MAROON or GREEN at $5.95.
Others including Fine Silks $7.95 to $15.00
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.

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Either as a Gift or for Yourself—a Machine or Machineless Permanent. We have the HALLIWELL FAST DRYERS for your convenience.
Call 4080 for appointment
NASH BEAUTY SHOP
16 MERRIMACK STREET

POULTRY MEN
With low production should investigate the "PARK and POLLARD" Feeding Program
Come in and talk it over at the Amesbury Grain Co., Amesbury Tel. 41, or ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO., Middlesex Street, Bradford. Tel. 41.

FOR CHRISTMAS
Pickards Home Made Ice Cream
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
Durands, Lovell and Covel and Gobelin Chocolates in Christmas' Boxes
B. T. PICKARD CO.
20 WINTER STREET TEL. 2479

Famous Reading Anthracite
The "Laundered" Coal
ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO.
15-21 Middlesex Street, Bradford

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
All Kinds of Linens, Lingerie, Hosiery
Philbrook-Mackenney Shop
Incorporated
MARTHA B. MACKENNEY, Mgr.
18 Merrimack Street Phone 1352

HINGHAM

Do Your Shopping in Our
Christmas Gift Shop
And don't miss our fine toys
E. E. BICKFORD & CO.

A Visit to the Attractive Christmas Display of
YOUNG & CO.
Gives You a Host of Ideas for CHRISTMAS GIVING
HANDKERCHIEFS HOSIERY
NIGHTGOWNS
CARDS and WRAPPINGS

Dykeman's Market
Hing. 0091—0092
PRACTICAL GIFTS of Attractively Packed Boxes of S. S. Pierce Co. Groceries
$2.00 up
Mail orders filled
Canadian Christmas Trees

DYKEMAN'S DRUG STORE
HING. 0360
Welcome CHRISTMAS GIFT Ideas for the Whole Family
Interesting TOILETRIES including a fine line of YARDLEY PRODUCTS
Pens—Candies—Stationery

Christmas Suggestions
AT

LOVELL the Florist
"Christmas Greens"
Plants and Cut Flowers
Wired Anywhere Hing. 0335

ANDERSON BROTHERS
HING. 1420
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Pure Ribbon Candy, made in Burlington, Vt., attractive packages . . . lb. 50c
Mrs. Hanson's Table (Cluster) Raisins 1b. 35c
Mrs. Hanson's large black Mission or Calimyrna pulled Figs . . . 2 lbs. 55c

HOLYOKE

GIFTS
that are sure to please any man or boy
Dunbar-Murray, Inc.
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

SLIPPERS
The Perfect Solution to Your Gift Problem
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street, Next to the Transcript

LAWRENCE

Cherry & Webb's
The Store of Distinctive Gifts
Solves Your Every Gift Problem

Because Our Furniture Is Good
Christmas Gifts
from Stiegler's are preferred
E. C. STIEGLER & CO.
170-180 COMMON STREET

"You'll Find It at Treat's"
Gifts of Distinction
Gifts that are certain to be cherished by any recipient can be found in our Gift Department, located on the second floor. All at reasonable prices.
TREAT
HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 ESSEX ST. Dial 5115 25 B'WAY

Be Practical This Christmas!
We Suggest—
GIFT HOSIERY
GIFT SLIPPERS
GIFT SHOES
WALK-OVER SHOP
275 Essex Street Lawrence, Mass.

Delicatessen and Groceries
Home Cooked Ham a Specialty
Also Fresh Cooked Salted Nuts
HAROLD WOOD
70 Massachusetts Ave., No. Andover

WILLIAMS OILOMATIC HEATING
OIL BURNERS—HEATING OILS
P. NUTTON
28 Osgood Street, Methuen, Mass.
Tel. 4343

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING
Reputable JEWELERS for over 63 years
The Quality Gift Store
SCHNEIDER'S
314 Essex Street
Lay away now for Christmas

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234
Let our complete line of
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
serve you during the holiday season
MERRILL'S MARKET
42 Hampshire St., Methuen Tel. 32796

GIVE PRACTICAL GIFTS
Sweaters, Shirts, Ties, Robes
FROM
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 ESSEX ST.

It's
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
for Christmas Gift
PLANTS AND FLOWERS
from $1.00 up
107 PLEASANT STREET
Methuen, Mass. Tel. 23810
Member F. T. D.

LEXINGTON

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Elgin, Waltham Watches
Buxton Billfolds
Friendship Rings, Bracelets
Firestone "Air Chief" Radio 9.95
Waffle Maker and Grill 6.95
FOREST E. KING
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CHRISTMAS GREENS
PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
J. T. CARLSON
Formerly Carlson & Brown
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

Jeanne's Beauty Shoppe
Jeanne Crowther
Successor to Hazel Brown
PERMANENTS—Zotos Machineless
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With the Old-Time Wish of Tiny Tim
"God Bless Us Everyone"
HERBERT C. ENGBORG
THE BOOK SHELF
1837 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

Lexington Fruit Co.
Please Place Orders Early for
CHRISTMAS TURKEYS
Fresh Vegetables, Large Variety of Fruits, Figs, Dates, Nuts
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1330

Bateman's
A Merry Christmas to All
and our sincere appreciation of your kind interest this past year
1785 Massachusetts Ave.
Tel. Lex. 0223

Betsy Ross Galleries and Ross Stores
Wish You Christmas Happiness
1789 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

BAKERS
We are Prepared to Solve Your Christmas Gift Problem

Gifts of Distinction
Including Copper, Imported Glass, Lamps, Mystery Candles, Christmas Cards. Orders taken for Personal Christmas Cards. Gift Wrappings.
Costume Jewelry, Scarfs, Bags, Handkerchiefs
MINUTE-MAN GIFT SHOP
1840 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064
FREE DELIVERY
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
TOILETRIES by Yardley, Coty, Houbigant, Hudnut, Evening in Paris, etc.
CANDY by Whitman, Kemp, Lovel & Covell, etc.
NOVELTIES, CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas Gifts
Edith H. Van Amringe, Inc.
1711 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0441

Christmas Suggestions
Winter Sports Supplies, Toys, Gifts — Right Prices
FREE DELIVERY
Waverly Hardware & Supply Co.
Lexington Center Tel. Lex. 1037

Martin's for Quality
Gobelin, Cynthia, Sweets and Whitman Chocolates
Kelling Salted Nuts
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0373

MANY ITEMS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS HERE
Toys, sleds, skis, skates, household appliances, clocks, cutlery, electrical goods, vacuum bottles, stainless steel ware, Pyrex, scales, etc.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Our Famous Boned Fine Rib Roast, 37c lb.
Pork Loin Roast . . . . . 32c lb.
Florida Indian River Oranges.
Juice size 19c doz.; large size 35c doz.
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Calif. Pascal Celery "Hearts" . . . 19c bunch
Dow's Crunchy Dog Food, 2-lb. bag 25c

MUSIC
brings enjoyment for all the family
Phonograph Records Are the Ideal Gift
PAUL F. MOONEY
Your Radio Man
Lexington 0800-W *At the Book Shelf*

READY'S
MEN'S—BOYS'
Christmas Gift Store
Save Time—Save Money
BUY IN READY'S

THE HAT BOX
MABEL W. WILSON
2 Pair Dainty Dot Hosiery in a Christmas Folder, Hats, Scarfs, Alterations on Hats and Dresses.
1775A Mass Ave. Tel. Conn.
Over Childs Coffee House

BO PEEP SHOP
TOYS, GIFTS
Children's Costume Jewelry and Apparel
1841 Mass. Ave.
Opposite Arcade

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats
at No Higher Cost Than Those Ready Made
Lexington Cleansers & Dyers
1806 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0416

Christmas Suggestions
Vanity Fair Hosiery and Underwear, Slips, Pajamas, Nighties, Panties, Sweaters and Skirts, Bags, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Jewelry, Novelties, Dresses $2.95 and up.
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The Minute Man Kitchen
SEASON'S GREETINGS
Mr. and Mrs. Downs
Fine Pastries and Cookies for the Holiday Feast
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
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SCOTT JEWELRY COMPANY
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MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

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The Store of a Million Gifts
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NEW SKI SHOP
ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Christmas Goodies
Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Tarts, Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Relishes, Candies. All Homemade and of the Best Materials.
Baskets Made Up to Order
Lowell Women's Exchange
RENDEZVOUS RESTAURANT
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DONALDSONS
for
Kodaks—Greeting Cards
Founfain Pens—Key Containers
Bill Folds, etc.
PRINCE-COTTER
Jewelers
Christmas Gifts Carefully Selected—Moderately Priced

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

MEN!
Shop in Comfort for HER—
at
CHERRY & WEBB'S

GIFTS
Portable Typewriters—Books
Stationery—Toys—Fountain Pens
G. C. PRINCE & SON, INC.
108 MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

Give a Lamp
This is just one of the many good ideas for gifts that you'll find by visiting our bright Christmas displays.
W. B. Gifford
97-99 Market Street

Complete Line of
FOUNTAIN PENS
PENCILS
and
CHRISTMAS CARDS
D. L. Macdonald Co.
STATIONERS
50 Exchange St. Breakers 1680

Why Not "Wind Up" Your Christmas Shopping at GODDARD BROS.
The Quality Gift Store of Greater Lynn
We have planned for YOU and you'll find everything you want right here! Prices are RIGHT, too! Quality, the BEST! Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next week.
Goddard Bros
Market Street Breakers 3737

FLOWERS
for Christmas
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1938
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1360
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Toys
Stackpole's
BR. 5348 27 MARKET ST.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
Head and Shoulders Above the Crowd With Christmas Gift Seekers
White shirts and patterned shirts in scores of tasteful designs.
$2.00 and $2.50
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store—Union Street

Christmas Cards
Doty's
155 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
Use the RED ARROW TELEX between your TELLS

ARTHUR W. LONVAL
Men's Furnishings
Give "Him" Arrow Shirts for Christmas
GIFTS FOR MEN
305 UNION STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

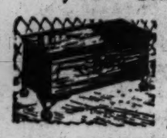
MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Latest Designs in Beautiful and Useful Gifts in Jewelry
Priced from $1.00 and up.
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, corner BUFFUM STREET

MALDEN

It will PAY you to do your Christmas



Shopping
at Malden's Largest Furniture Store
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 MAIN ST., MALDEN
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Christmas Gifts
Buy Your Men's Gifts in a Men's Store — Robes, Shirts, Ties, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Belts.
"The Apparel Shop That's on the Square"
BAKER CLOTHING CO.
440 Main Street Malden

Make This a Footwear Christmas
Walk-Over Shoes
Daniel Green Slippers
Harry's Walk-Over
SHOE STORES
80 Pleasant Street, Malden

Neckwear for Christmas
GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St., Malden

Fresh Dressed Turkeys
For CHRISTMAS
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0563

If It's for Children We Have It!
Headquarters for Children's Gifts
B & S Children's Bazaar
99 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Hoffman's Hosiery Store
"Malden's Leading Hosiery Store"
106 Pleasant Street
Hoffman's Hosiery Is the Ideal Christmas Gift

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop, Mal. 1582—Res., Mal. 2496
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
MASTER PLUMBERS
Skilled in all types of Bank and Real Estate Work. Estimates given on in or out of town work.

"A Merry Christmas to All"
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St. Malden 1487

FLESHER'S
Gifts for the Entire Family
Visit Our Toyland
FLESHER FURNITURE COMPANY
240-244 Main Street Malden 5012-5014

Have You Thought of
SKI-BOOTS .. SNOW SHOES
S-L-I-P-P-E-R-S
For All the Family
Arch Shoes for Mother and Dad
LOUIS KLANE'S
61 PLEASANT STREET
Next to Mystic Theatre

Why Not a Watch for a
CHRISTMAS GIFT?
HAMILTON, ELGIN and WALTHAM WATCHES
We carry a large line of Jewelry to select from.
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT STREET

Say a Merry Christmas with Flowers
E. D. Kaulback & Son
Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street
Tel. Malden 0500

MARLBORO

BOND'S MARKET
Fine Foods at Right Prices
Meats, Poultry, Fruits
Vegetables and Groceries
Staples and Delicacies for the Table
Fresh Bread and Pastry from Our Own Ovens

For Heating Oils That Are Superior Call 658
LAKESIDE OIL CO., Inc.
Prompt and efficient service
111 Lakeside Ave., Marlboro

MEDFORD

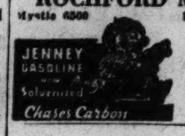
HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Ask for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
Mystic 0800

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
Don's Service Station
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON QUIRILL, Mgr. Tel. MYSTIC 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 4500 504 Boston Avenue



Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PRIOR
"The Haberdasher"
529 MAIN STREET
Christmas Suggestions
Shirts, Neckwear, Hose, Gloves, Sweaters, Scarfs, Bath Robes and Mackinaws

Wilton P. Hogg
Real Estate
Insurance of All Kinds
Our automobile insurance company has representatives in all principal cities in the country.
Everything Electrical
Do your Christmas Shopping Away from the crowds at our Appliance Sales Room at 775 Main St., Greenwood. Electrical Refrigerators, Radios, Oil Burners, Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, Washing Machines, etc.
784 MAIN STREET CRYSTAL 1540

It's Christmas at
Whittemore Hardware Co.
Electrical Gifts
TOYS, GAMES
SKIS, SKATES, SLEDS, Etc.
TEL. MEL. 0900 531 MAIN STREET

CHARLES RAPP
Mel. 2565
22 Howie St.

Gift Chocolates
Hopkins
Ice Cream Ribbon Candy

STEARNS & HILL
INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Gifts for Christmas
Stationery, Candy
Toilet Goods and Cameras

New Method Laundry
STAR BUNDLE 17 lbs. $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 Gould Street, Stoneham, Mass.
TEL. STON 0407

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's
Reliability
We Specialize in High Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
420 MAIN STREET

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

FEARER'S SHOES
535 Main Street Mel. 2613-W
ENNA JETTICK for women
CHASE'S for children
DOUGLAS for men
Correct Fitting Our Specialty

Cowan's Gift Shoppe
Cards-Gifts-Toys
153 W. Emerson St.
Melrose, Mass.
TEL. MEL. 1870

GARNISS MARKET
950 MAIN 163 W. EMERSON
463 FRANKLIN

Oliver E. Hawes Co.
Christmas Dinner with all the fixings
415 Franklin Street
Phone 3400-1-2-3

Kernwood Cleaners
Cleansing, Pressing, Dyeing, Laundry
Prompt Calls—Quick Delivery
Ask for MR. HORTON
TEL. MEL. 2281
147 W. EMERSON STREET

A Fine Selection of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Every One on Your List
The Jones Stores
MALDEN—MELROSE

NEEDHAM

Christmas Gifts
for All the Family at
PETERSON'S INC.
REG. JEWELER #172
Theatre Bldg. Need. 1228

ARTHUR F. PROBST
921 Great Plain Avenue
•Christmas Greeting Cards•
GIFTS • TOYS • GAMES
Books for Children and Adults
Lending Library

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

Christmas Plants and Flowers in Variety
Paul E. Richwagen and Son, Inc.
"The Home of Flowers"
Member Florist Telegraph Del. Association
Highland Ave., cor. Rosemary St.
Need. 0652

Tel-NEE 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Kinne's Pharmacy, Inc.
970 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0981
922 Highland Ave., Need. Heights Need. 0980
Gifts for the Family
Yardley's and Elizabeth Arden Toilet Articles

Make Our Store Your Headquarters for Christmas Gifts for "Him"
Hosiery—Neckwear—Gloves
Scarfs—Shirts
Sweaters—Jackets—Shoes
Model Men's Store, Inc.
1023 Great Plain Ave., Need. 1552

Christmas Bells Ring Out
Real Candy News
"The Sweetest Gift"
Novelties, Chocolates, Ribbon Candy and hard candy are obtainable at
Witherell's
Glass House Goodies
Great Plain Ave. Need. 0869

MARCRO SHOP
A New Book? Christmas Cards?
Come In and See Our Selection
902 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEED. 1734

Flowers and Plants for Christmas
MILLER ROSE CO.
Great Plain Avenue Need. 1307

Jacobs Shoe Store
42 Chestnut Street Need. 0819-W
CHRISTMAS FOOTWEAR
for the entire family
at moderate prices

NICKERSON
Theatre Block Need. 1182
MEN'S WEAR
Gifts for Men

NEW BEDFORD

Perry
THE FLORIST
CUT AND POTTED FLOWERS
For the Christmas Season
72 Spring St., next west of Y. W. C. A.

FUEL
AKIN-DENISON Co.
PAINT
Main Office, 231 Union Street

Christmas Cards
THE PRINT SHOP
586 Pleasant Street, The Cushing Bldg. Opp. Library

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

HUTCHINSON'S
227 UNION ST.
Cards of special interest to Monitor readers also the Sunny Hours Diary at $1.50 and $2.00
Toys, Books, and Attractive Gifts

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

TASKER'S MARKET
Walter R. Mitchell & Son, Prop.
Meats and Groceries
Fruit and Vegetables
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
Cor. Arnold and Ash Sts. Tel. 2138, 2139

If You Are Planning to Send a GIFT BOX of Fancy Food to Some Friend for Christmas, We Can Serve You
TABER'S MARKET
254 Union St. Phone 46

UNWIN
Jeweler
The Store for Reliable Gifts Made in America
886 PLEASANT ST. Op. Library

Hawes Electric Co.
888 PLEASANT STREET
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
RADIOS—REFRIGERATORS
Charge Accounts Welcome Terms to Suit

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

STAR STORE
NEW BEDFORD
We'll be ready till the last minute with complete stocks for
Christmas
Store hours 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. except Monday, Dec. 19—(Mon. hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.)

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

NEWBURYPORT

The Good-Win Store
Offers You
Exceptional Useful Gift Merchandise
Your Patronage Is Appreciated by
THE GOOD-WIN STORE
57 STATE STREET

Music
Greeting Cards
Gifts, Kodaks
We solicit your patronage
SIMMONS MUSIC STORE
Formerly Peabody's
34 STATE STREET

Pure Sugar Very Thin
RIBBON CANDY
for Christmas
RICHARDSON'S
46 State Street

Christmas Cheer
The Gifts Are Here
PREMIER FURNITURE CO.
72-76 State St., Newburport
3 High St., Amesbury

Useful Gifts for Christmas
LITTLEFIELD'S
Men's Store
53 STATE STREET

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Store of Christmas Gifts
TOYS and GAMES
for the CHILDREN
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the WHOLE FAMILY
SPORTING GOODS
of ALL KINDS
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Centre St. New. No. 8072

J. DEWEY & CO., INC.
For the Holidays
CHOICE TURKEYS
CHICKENS
DUCKS
GEESE
Newton North 7062
287 Washington St.

NEWTON—AUBURNDALE

Riggs FLOWER SHOP
MEMBER F.T.D.A.
Christmas Decorations
FLOWERS
PLANTS
2098 Commonwealth Avenue
WES. NEW. 1271

NEWTON CENTER

TURKEY TIME
Fresh, Plump, Tender
Everything Good to Eat
Newton Centre Market, Inc.
1237 Centre St. Cen. New. 4240

Luther Paul Co.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC PRODUCTS
CEN. NEW. 0590

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

LANGLEY PET SHOP
Pedigreed Puppies
Kittens, Birds, Parrots
Christmas Toys and Stockings
40 Langley Rd. Cen. New. 3788

CAPE COD JELLY HOUSE
Delicacies With a History
Standish Family Plum Pudding
Truro Wild Beach Plum
Fancy Gift Packages
NEWTON CENTRE SQUARE

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER (Continued)

CARMOTE PAINTS
HARDWARE
Bird Feeding Trays—Wild Bird Food
J. H. Chandler & Son, Inc.
796 Beacon Street Cen. New. 4000

Main Office Cen. New. 4000
TEXACO
Cen. New. 3736
New. No. 1634
Cen. New. 0877
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
ELECTRICAL WORK
730 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

Cameras — Supplies
Christmas Specials
ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOPS
91 Union St., Newton Centre
279 Walnut St., Newtonville
Popular Boston Prices

Christmas Shop For the Whole Family at
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
BRAY BLOCK

BIRTHDAY CAKES
Delicious Layer and Tea Cakes
Home-Made Pies and Pastries
BUTTERMILK DOUGHNUTS
Okemo Cake Kitchen, Inc.
Established 1918
755A Beacon St. Cen. New. 1862

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

GIFTS
CRYSTAL WARE—JEWELRY
GREETING CARDS
THE MIDDLE DOOR
1158 Walnut Street

HIGHLAND DRY GOODS
Berkshire Stockings
Look Sheer—Wear Longer
The Ideal Christmas Gift
43 LINCOLN STREET

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Sold and Serviced
TOASTERS IRONS
MIXERS
Highland Supply & Service
14 Lincoln St. Cen. New. 1714

NEWTONVILLE

Select Your
Christmas Gifts
at
Ruane Flowers
77 Walnut Street
Newton North 0600

RCA Victor
Authorized Dealer
Victor Records

GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
Sales and Service
333 Walnut St., Newton North 4751

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Corsets, Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gifts, Greeting Cards.
Agents for "Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Undergarments

HUBERT
HARDWARE CO.
PRACTICAL GIFTS
TOYS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
333 Walnut Street, Newtonville
28 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

Newton Flower Shop
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Cut Flowers—Flowering Plants
323 WALNUT STREET NEW. NO. 2900

EASTMAN'S Flower Shop
346 WALNUT STREET
N. N. 6781
Wreaths
Centerpieces
Plants Flowers

NEWTON—Waban

Boston Gardening Co.
Choice Christmas Trees
POINSETTIAS
Flowers Telegraphed
Cor. Beacon and Chestnut Streets
Cen. New. 4341

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON—West Newton

SERVING THE NEWTONS, WELLESLEY AND WESTON
Barron's
WEST NEWTON
Christmas Gifts That Are Gay and Useful
A Grand Selection of Sport Togs in Woolen and Light Weight Fabrics
Skates—Skis—Ski Boots and Poles—Toboggans
CONVENIENT PARKING
WEST NEWTON 2300

VICTOR-ALAN MEN'S SHOP
A Store Full of Gifts
For Men and Young Men
in FURNISHINGS and SHOES
at Most Reasonable Prices
The only "men's shop" in West Newton
1306 WASHINGTON STREET

NORWOOD

BAKERS
NORWOOD
We are Prepared to Solve Your Christmas Gift Problem

—the alice shop—
Christmas Gifts in Glass, Crockery, China and Chromium
Stationery and Novelties
711 Washington St. Norwood 0636-W

Christmas Gifts
in FURNITURE
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
724 Washington Street
Phone Norwood 1132

FURLONG'S
CLOVERLEAF CANDIES
ICE CREAM
Extra Thin Ribbon Candy and 8 Delicious Flavors for Christmas
NORWOOD THEATER BUILDING

PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Under Strict Laboratory Control"
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

SHALETT'S
Cleaners—Dyers
Our New Sterilized Cleaning Process
MONITE MOTHPROOFING
Insures clothes against damage for 6 months without any extra cost.
702 NORTH ST. Dial 5478

England Brothers
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Pittsfield Tire & Battery Shop
Tydol Gas—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries—Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT, Cor. West and Centre Sts.

PITTSFIELD TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
Tydol Gas—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries Lubrication
H. S. Babbitt, Cor. West and Centre St.

Blanche's Beauty Salon
A Complete Beauty Service
Individuality in Haircutting
Dial 2-4022 Miller Bldg.
166 NORTH ST.

Christmas Flowers
THE FLOWER SHOP
88 NORTH STREET

For Christmas
FOLLWELL'S
for Flowers
Edgewood Road Dial 8081

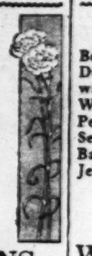
E. F. Fish Bakery
280 NORTH STREET
FRUIT CAKES FOR CHRISTMAS
BREAD—COOKIES—PIES
For the Holidays

Truly a Great Place to Trade for Dependable Good
TURKEYS
for Christmas
Order early to be sure of the size you want
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Give
Flowers for Christmas
Choice selection of Cut Flowers and Plants.



ENGELMANNS
14 SOUTH STREET DIAL 3044
For Christmas Slippers
for Men and Women
MEN'S HOSE
WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE ST DIAL 2-3733

Pharmer's
Jewelers
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
90 NORTH STREET

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A Fine Fur Coat
from
BROOKNERS
281 North St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

Harder Electric Shop
Philco Radios Washers
Electric Shavers Waffle Irons
Food Mixers Toasters
20 EAGLE STREET

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Full Line of New Coats
Fur Repairing and Remodeling
Quincy Fur Shop
GRA 8570 1249 Hancock St.

For Christmas—Useful Gifts
Daniel Green Felt Slippers
Enna Jettick Shoes for Mother
Fitzwilliam Shoes
Florsheim, Matrix and Bostonians for Father
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

A SPLENDID GIFT
for CHRISTMAS
Foy's Food Certificate
Let Your Friends Choose the Foods They Like Best for Christmas
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.

For Christmas
SKATES—SKIS—SLEDS
GAMES—CARTS—TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 HANCOCK ST.

The World's Thinnest Ribbon Candy
Attractive Holiday Wrappings
12 FLAVORS—HOME PURE
"It Melts in Your Mouth"
Sewing
KANDY KETTLE
327 Southern Artery Quincy, Mass.
See our large Display Advertisement in this issue.

Call on Us!
For just the extra help needed to make this a real
Merry Christmas
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue Pres. 5000

WILLIAM A. LAMB
Jewelry for Christmas
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Diamond Engagement and Dinner Rings
Watson, Gorham, Towle and Reed & Barton Sterling Silver
1592 HANCOCK ST. TEL. PRES. 0697

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1255 Hancock Street
Quincy, Mass.
Miss Edgcomb Tel. Gra. 9068

Christmas Gift Store
SLIPPERS
HOSIERY OVERSHOES
for all members of the family
Smalley-Terhune Shoe Co.
311 Newport Avenue Wollaston

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles, Velocipedes
RADIOS
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
11 COTTAGE AVENUE
QUINCY, MASS.

GIFTS for MEN
from a Man's Store
50c up
Talbot-Quincy Co.
1387 Hancock Street Quincy Sq.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Gifts
Beautiful new patterns in Cambridge, Duncan & Miller and Heisey Glassware, Sterling and plated Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets—Comb and File Sets, Toiletware, Bill Folds, Compacts, Bags, etc. Large selection of Costume Jewelry. Each Article Gift Wrapped.
First Class Watch and Clock Repairing
Tel. Pres. 1446
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
1543 Hancock Street Quincy

REMICK'S
extends to All Readers of the
MONITOR
Sincere Wishes for
"A Merry Christmas"

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1878
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

Thomas S. Burgin
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

READING

ADAMS COMPANY
202 Haven Street Tel. 1360-W
Christmas Gift Suggestions
All Wool House Coats, $3.98 to $6.98
Beacon Bath Robes, $2.98 to $3.98
Wool Sweater Coat and Slipons, $1.98—$3.98
Children's Sweaters, $1.25 to $2.98
Snow Suits, Sizes 3 to 16, Prices $5.98 to $9.98
All Wool and Waterproof Ski Pants, All Wool, $1.98 and $2.98
Wool Gloves and Mittens
Hosiery for the Family
Our store is filled with Christmas Gifts

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
565 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

Flowering Plants for Christmas Gifts
Flowers for every occasion
Reading Greenhouses
337 Main St., Reading Phone 1600

Headquarters for Christmas Gifts
Toys, Books, Games, Stationery, Greeting Cards, Hardware, Kitchenware, Skis, Skates, Sleds.
FRANCIS BROS.
"The Christmas Store"
181 HAVEN ST. PHONE 0130

Clapp & Leach, Inc.
Reading Square Tel. Rea. 0750
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
For the better electrical supplies and appliances
WIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
RADIOS AND RADIO REPAIRS

Charles L. Thorndike
MAIN COR. WOBURN STREET

Family Shoe Store
Buy His Christmas Furnishings Here
Botany Ties $1.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF READING
Equipped to handle all banking needs of this community
member of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

Largest Assortment of
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
at
LEE & OSBORN, INC.
197-201 Washington Street
Comfortable Footwear for Christmas
Men, Women and Children
At Prices to Fit the Purse
LOUIS H. HARRIS
24 Central Street

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON—WRENTHAM

HOLIDAY TURKEYS
Call at the Farm

CALEB W. CRANDALL
103 EAST ST. Route 140
Member Massachusetts Turkey Growers Assn.
Mail Orders
Wrentham 188

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shoes and Slippers
Appropriate Christmas Gifts
For Boys and Girls Both Small and Grown Tall
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. SOM. 3952

DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE JEWELRY
S. E. NORDEN
Jeweler
Fine Watch Repairing

Authorized Agents for Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Bulova and Longines Watches. Telechron Clocks, Waterman and Parker Duofold Pens
411 Highland Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 1013

Stellar
Sparrow Bldg. Davis Sq., Somerville
You are invited to stop in and see our new modern store and new stock of suits and overcoats, $22.50 to $85.00

Parke Snow Inc
Somerville's Department Store
PEQUOT SHEETS
MARTEX TOWELS
Davis Square, Somerville

BAB'S PHOTO SHOP
DUFAYCOLOR FILMS
One Roll of Dufaycolor Film Free With Each Roll Purchased
This offer for a limited time only.
Christmas Cards, Gift Wrappings, Photo Supplies, Cameras, Albums, Craftware Mottoes
19 College Ave., Davis Square

Teele Sq. Sweet Shop
Fancy Home-Made Ribbon Candy
Large Variety of Beautiful Christmas Packages
Soda Fountain Light Luncheon
Next Door to Teele Sq. Theatre

Where Somerville Shops for Jewelry
SMITH, *the Jeweler*
Budget Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin and Bulova Watches
222 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2947

LYMAN A. HODGDON
8 Indiana Ave. Pros. 0163
Insurance Service
Fire Liability
Justice—Real Estate—Notary

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

Merry Christmas
Rose Hardware Co.
George Rose, Prop.
Gifts for the Entire Family
Electric Appliances, Clocks, Skates, Sleds, Carts, Doll Carriages, Toys
MAGOUN SQUARE Prospect 1095-6-7

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq.—Union Sq.
and
439 Mass Ave., Arlington

The Kiddie Shoppe
DAVIS SQUARE
The Largest Assortment to Be Found in Greater Boston
Quality—at Lowest Possible Prices
Make your Christmas selections early

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE CAMEO
Serving United Dairy Ice Cream
CANDY
SPECIAL 40c Luncheon Each Day
183½ State St., near Maple

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book.
Special Palm Beach and Linen Suits 95 cents each
270 State St. Phone 2-2138

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 417 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3191

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON

SHOE SKATES
GIRLS' and BOYS' SIZES $2.95 Pair
FANCY SKATE OUTFIT
ALL WHITE SHOE $8.75
BLACK SHOE $7.95
Complete Line of Skating Socks
OPEN EVENINGS
PIERCE HARDWARE CO.
TAUNTON TEL. 57

Candle Light Suppers
The Sunday evening supper problem is solved!
Sup with us in the candle light around the Christmas Tree.
Our own Christmas Candy is Pure and Delicious.
LEONARD'S 35 MAIN ST. TEL. 191

CHRISTMAS
We have a great variety of confections—Toilet Items—Boxes and Baskets for gift purposes.
Cobb Bates & Yerxa Co.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON, MASS. PHONE 940

ROYAL COAL COMPANY
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special Agents for
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
Telephone 3700 Taunton, Mass.

Make
SEELEY CO.
on Taunton Green
Your Store for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
ATTRACTIVELY BOXED
For Ladies, Men and Boys

WAKEFIELD

GIFTS
of Distinction

Lingerie
Hosiery
Handkerchiefs
Old Spice Toiletries
Willhelmina Smart Shop
WAKEFIELD SQUARE TEL. CRY. 0528

Flowers and Plants for Christmas
The Finest Quality
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
PARKER FLORIST
395 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Phone Crystal 0745

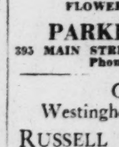
G. E. and Westinghouse Refrigerators
RUSSELL ELECTRICAL CO.
Electrical Contractors
418 Main Street Wakefield, Mass.
Telephone Crystal 0248
Glenwood Ranges Bay State Paints

BOOTHBY'S
The Christmas Gift Shoppe
Useful and attractive gifts for everyone
Ladies, Men, Children and Infants
Our Store is filled with new goods
Make us a call whether you buy or not
Open Wednesday afternoons
434 Main St., Wakefield Crys. 0325

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
BALL'S TOY SHOP
609 MAIN ST. OPP. CITY HALL
Established 51 Years Ago
The Unusual in Christmas Toys

SEE US
Before Doing Your Christmas Shopping
A complete line of Gifts—China—Dinnerware—Glass—and Kitchen Furnishings.
C. F. HUNT COMPANY
HORACE E. WALLIS
685 MAIN STREET TEL. WAL. 2300

"At Your Service"

Adrian Smith
Formerly Supt. for Lewandos
Custom Cleanser
Work Called For and Delivered
848 Main St. Tel. 4528

ADAMS CREAMERY
Eggs, Butter and Canned Goods
at reasonable prices
Telephone Waltham 2937-M
745 Moody Street, Cor. Orange

Jensen Jewelry Co.
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry—Watch Repairing
33 Moody St., corner Spruce
Upstairs
Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884

GEO. I. KELLY

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM
(Continued)

Bring the kiddies in to see the many new things in Sears' Toyland
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
240 MOODY STREET Waltham 2435

Ellison Park Market
Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Groceries
FREE DELIVERY
470 Main Street Tel. Waltham 3080

WATERTOWN

EVENTUALLY! Why Not Now!
Try getting your milk in the famous cream top bottle.
C. L. Woodland
53 Waverley Ave. Mid. 3813

CHARLES A. HARRIS
Christmas Gifts for Men
● ARROW SHIRTS
● INTERWOVEN HOSE
● STETSON HATS
10 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 1556

Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers
Deliveries Everywhere
RALPH W. MASON
FLORIST
113 Mt. Auburn Street Mid. 4972-W

WELLESLEY

YOUR CAR—is it ready for winter?
. . . Anti-Freeze . . . complete winter lubrication and oil . . . a battery that will start a cold motor . . . tires with good treads to minimize skidding . . . a real defroster to keep ice off the windshield . . . a dependable heater, etc. May we give you a check-up? We will gladly call for and deliver your car.
COLLEGE CHEVROLET, Inc.
161 Linden St., Wellesley Wel. 2710

Make Christmas Dinner Complete
—without the hard work!
Sally Ann FOOD SHOP
Delicious Plum Pudding . . . Pies
Baked Goods of all kinds—like home-made
Wellesley, Wel. 0704
Wellesley Hills, Wel. 0409

JEWELER
ERNEST FORSBERG
WATCHES ● CLOCKS
● SELECTED GIFTS
63 Central St. (Opp. Filene's) Wel. 1345-M

Mobilubrication *Certified*
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1579
Have carefree trips . . . Let us check and lubricate your car first.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

WELLESLEY AUTO SALES
Washington St. at Kingsbury
Tel. Wel. 0800

Get Your GIFTS for the MEN Folks Here and Avoid the Crowds
TIES ● SOCKS
GLOVES ● MUFFLERS
LEATHER GOODS
THE WIGWAM
41 Grove Street (Near Seiler's) Wellesley

GIVE
CHINA ● GLASS ● POTTERY
LAMPS ● DINNERWARE
One of the Most Complete Displays in Suburban New England
THE CHINA HOUSE
467 Washington St. Tel. Wel. 0315

WELLESLEY HILLS

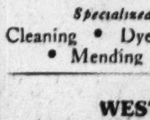
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Both useful and entertaining. Also complete winter supplies.
R. V. YEOMANS
HARDWARE
Wellesley Hills Square
Wel. 2566 Free Delivery

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time,
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1486

Call Wel. 1130—We do not disturb you
SHARRON'S
245 Washington St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Specialized Skill in
Cleaning ● Dyeing ● Pressing
● Mending ● Altering

WESTON


Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 2300, or 2900
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH

I. BLOOM & SON'S MARKET
Lincoln Square Ph. Weymouth 0248
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Complete Stock Fancy Groceries
Best Quality Beef, Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fancy Baskets for All Occasions

WINTHROP

GILBERT R. RAND
18 Bartlett Road Ocean 0808-M

Christmas Gifts That Last
JEWELRY—WATCHES
CLOCKS
also
Expert Clock, Watch and Jewelry Repairing

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP
(Continued)

MRS. McLEOD'S VARIETY SHOP
Collectors' Stamps, Albums, Novelties, Games, Supplies, Antiques, Ladies' and Children's Wear, Toys, Gifts and Gordon's Hosiery.
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT 187 Winthrop Street

Bread and Pie Shop
21 SOMERSET AVENUE
For Your Christmas Dinner
Plum Pudding and Fruit Cakes
ALSO
Delicious Bread, Rolls, Cake, Pastry
ESTABLISHED 1925

HAM'S CANDIES

Compliments at Christmas time are well expressed with gifts of
HAM'S CANDIES
HAM'S ICE CREAM
WINTHROP
Beach Centre Highlands

The THISTLE
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
for Every Occasion
68 Woodside Avenue, Winthrop

For CHRISTMAS
Plants
Cut Flowers
Berries
and Greens
W. H. RUTTLE
9 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0030

WORCESTER

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL STREET
3-7281

TATMAN & PARK
44 FRONT STREET
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Representing Both Stock and Mutual Companies Dial 5-4341

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and O. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 6-3161

TOYS TOYS
Dolls, Tricycles, Sleds, Doll Carriages, Aero Planes, Scooters, Skis.
Largest Stock of Toys in Town
SANDBERG'S
43 Mechanic Street Dial 2-4667

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence Hosie, 6, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1 (ex Woolwich 9691)

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are entered promptly for delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, 20 Montpelier Road — Highly recommended; liberal table; gas fires bedrooms; G. H. W. h. domestic; central; near sea; 3 mins. p. w. HOVE 6143

LONDON, "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2 — Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room, from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd. S. W. 7 Resident proprietors.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BOURNEMOUTH—Children's holiday home or entire guardianship; near sea; beach hut; home life; careful supervision with own children. MRS. LUKE, Ivylands, Chester Road, Branksome Park

BOARDING KENNELS

BRIGHTON, BRIGHTSTONE KENNELS, Wootton House, Patcham. Warm indoor accommodation; all breeds boarded, owner's wishes considered, daily exercise; experienced staff; foreign and English pupils taken; dogs met Brighton and London LAW18 Tel. Preston-Brighton 2951

FLATS TO LET

"PUNNRIDGE," WELLS—Unfurnished sunny flat facing Rusthall Common; 1 large reception, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory, box-room; central heating; next golf links. Apply Redhead, Rusthall.

HOME SHARING

WORTHING, SUSSEX — Wanted to share home, one paying guest. MISS PATERSON, 34 Congreve Road.

HORSE TRAINING

MALDON, ESSEX—Young horses and children's ponies broken and trained; difficult horses re-trained; both partners I. of H. (cert.) fully qualified and experienced. MISS ORR, D'Arcy House, Tolleshunt D'Arcy.

HOUSES TO LET

HIGH SALVINGTON, WORTHING—Semi-Bungalow to let unfurnished (Queen Anne style), lounge, bedroom, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, usual offices, large garden, £65 per annum. Apply "Katoomba," Mill Lane, High Salvington.

INSURANCE

SURREY—All classes of insurance; motor policies lowest rates with security. F. H. FAWCETT, "Sherwood," Ashurst Road, Tadworth Burgh Heath 1027.

PARKSTONE, Dorset—All insurances need revision to meet present day requirements. May I help you? Enquiries welcomed. GOWYN VENMAN, 7 Church Road.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

SURREY—Lady contemplating taking house in suburbs would welcome enquiries for Board Residence. Box W-1020, BCM/CSM, London.

WORTHING, 4 Church Walk—Permanent or holiday guests received. Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops, liberal table from 3 gns. MRS. CHAMPION Worthing 2715

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT, Guest House, St. George's Road, 3 mins from sea; every comfort. Terms from 45/- Mrs. Prowbrook

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, Dorset — Individual tuition in small class, private tuition, coaching, G. E. WATSON, B. A. Oxon 21 St. Peters Road Tel. 1184

WANTED

SURREY — WANTED an ORGANIST (for Harmonium) for Christian Science Society, Farnham. Apply Secretary, Music Committee, 41 West Street, Farnham.

WINDOW CLEANING

O. DIPROSE
Tongham, Overton Lane, Orpington, Kent Telephone Orpington 818

England

BATH

C. MILSOM & SON, LTD.
NORTHGATE, BATH
PIANOS
MUSIC
GRAMOPHONES and RADIO

COAL THE BATH COAL CO.
Every Description of Coal
Specialists in Anthracite and Smokeless Nuts for Stoves
PEARSON
Tel. 2448 17, Argyle St., BATH

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

LISTEN TO THE SERVICES REGULARLY BROADCAST FROM
The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in BOSTON, U. S. A., on an ALL WAVE RECEIVER supplied by
NORMAN BLACKBURNE
A. M. I. R. E., A. M. I. W. I.
Incorporated Radio Engineer
Specialist in Short Wave Radio
19 SEA ROAD TEL. BEXHILL 227

PHONE BEXHILL 1297
The Noted House for Freshly Made Chocolates and High Class Confectionery
The Majestic
Prop. H. G. GREGORY
7 WILTON COURT
Next Door to Maidstone Bus Office

A. F. WELLINGTON
"Well-in-Tone" Furnishings
Personal Service
16, ENDWELL ROAD
Telephone 77. (Day or Night)

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.
Rackhams BIRMINGHAM

J. H. GAY, M. I. P. EST. 1870
568 MOSELEY ROAD 13
Plumbing (Authorized)
Building Repairs and Alterations
SOUTH 0161 DECORATOR

SODAZONE
"At Your Service"
MILK BARS
44 Smallbrook Str (City)
317 Broad Str. (City)
12 High Str. (City)
35 Hurst Str. (City)
111 High Str., Kings Heath
AT
Vi Ltd.
ERDINGTON
You will get super attention and value. Why not visit 213 HIGH STREET to replenish your winter wardrobe
Phone Erd. 1541

BOURNEMOUTH

Harvey Nichols & Co.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China, Glass, Ironmongery, etc.

Anderson & McAuley
LTD
HOUSEHOLD LINEN, DOWN QUILTS, BLANKETS, FANCY LINEN, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY AND LINGERIE.
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

RONALD R. GRAHAM
BUILDER DECORATOR
SHOPFITTER and CONTRACTOR
Estimates Free
22 Terrace Road
Phone: Bournemouth 1030
Day and Night

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel.: 3700

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
62, 64, 66 Old Christchurch Road. Tel. Bournemouth 429. Also at 626, 628 Christchurch Road. Tel. Boscombe 321.

ROGER HARRIS
MOTOR HIRE SERVICE
Tel. 46 Ferndown
FIRST CLASS CARS:
MODERATE CHARGES

C. G. LEE
58 POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs
Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

ALLEN'S
Only Sale of the Year
Commences
MONDAY, JAN. 2
Genuine Price Reductions Prior to Stock-taking
L. J. Allen Ltd
THE QUADRANT
BOURNEMOUTH
TEL. 512

BRIGHTON and HOVE

FROWD'S FRESH MILK
HOVE BRIGHTON
SEAFORD HASTINGS
TUNBRIDGE WELLS
61, WESTERN ROAD, HOVE
Tel. HOVE 4613

Shoreham Shipping & Coal Company Ltd.
117 Western Road, Hove
Phone Hove 1103/4
COAL, COKE and ANTHRACITE
Highest Quality Lowest Price

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 WESTERN ROAD, BRIGHTON

WILLIAM HILL (HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

BRISTOL

Brookes of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
COAL COKE
ANTHRACITE
F. HANSARD & CO.
6, PARK ROW, BRISTOL 1
PHONE 20884

GREETINGS FOR 1939
Always
TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
during the NEW YEAR and for Your Sale Bargains During January
ZETLAND ROAD JUNCTION

LANNING & JUDD
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol
WINTER COMFORTS
Electric and Gas Fires
Oil Heaters
Electric Cooking Utensils
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 25753

A SALE!
MODEL COATS, GOWNS and COSTUMES
All must be cleared.
An event without parallel for SHEER VALUE
DOROTHY BELLAMY
13 Bridge St., Bristol Bridge Phone 24309
Commencing Thursday, Dec. 29, 1938

Annual Stocktaking Sale Now Proceeding
LINEN SALE, Jan. 16th
Jolly & Son Ltd.
BRISTOL

BROMLEY

PEAK of PIANO PERFECTION
Reached and Maintained by
ROBERT MORLEY & CO., LTD.
OF
Lewisham and Bromley
Phone LEE Gn. 5444
Phone RAVensbrn 4667
Beautifully illustrated folders and complete Price Lists NOW ready—Free
OR—BETTER STILL FOR YOU AND US—CALL
Factory always open for inspection

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in repairs.
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

SHALLARD & FENDT
Valeting
Dyers and Cleaners
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 3934
4 EAST STREET (Opposite G. P. O.) BROMLEY

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

ENGLAND

BROMLEY
(Continued)

DUNN'S of THE MARKET SQ.
BROMLEY KENT (Ray 0042)
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS and STORAGE
REPAIRS
LOOSE COVERS—CURTAINS
Market Square and Widmore Road

CAMBERLEY

R. P. Over & Sons Ltd.
58/58 LONDON RD., CAMBERLEY Ph. 5
Removal Contractors and Warehousing
CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS
DISTINCTIVE FABRICS FOR CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS—MAKERS OF LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY
Cost Moderate
Antique Furniture Restored by Skilled Craftsmen

Williams BROS
IRONMONGERS
Garden Requisites
Park St., Camberley Telephone 1001

The Parade, Sunningdale
MORRIS BROS.
PHONES
Camberley 653, Bagshot 105, Ascot 488
Coal, Coke and Anthracite Merchants
Haulage and Removal Contractors
Guildford Road 82a High Street
Bagshot, Surrey Camberley

CHELTENHAM

Will you join our Library?
Regular Additions, Best Terms
Subscription or Hire
DODWELL & SONS
Stationers and Booksellers
333 High Street and Branches

Fine Selection of Cooked Meats
Pies, York Ham, etc., etc.
The Gloucestershire Dairy & Creamery Ltd.
Promenade Pittville Street
Phone Dairy 3093 Creamery 2535
(Also Cirencester & Stroud)

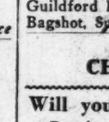
DIAMOND LAUNDRY
"De Luxe" and "Homestic" Services
PHONE 2146

CROYDON, PURLEY AND DISTRICT

DONALD VINCE
& CO., LTD.
Daimler & Lanchester
Authorized Agents and Repairers
Sales: 8 Park Lane and Park St., Croydon
Repairs: 2 Kidderminster Rd., West Croydon

Our Reputation
"The Best Meat in Croydon"
G. L. RAYMOND
42, Surrey Street
CROYDON ENGLAND

HOCKEY & BRIMACOMBE


The Addiscombe and Shirley GROCERS
Old Dutch Cleanser
For the Nationally Advertised Items in This Paper.

CAREY & SON
GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
193 BRIGHTON ROAD, COULSDON
TEL. PURLEY 1938
HEINZ
57 VARIETIES

EXETER

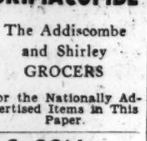
TROULANS LTD.
2 HIGH STREET, EXETER
See Our Selection of
MAGNIFYING GLASSES, BAROMETERS, BINOCULARS, OPERA GLASSES, etc.
Phone 3933
(Also TORQUAY and PLYMOUTH)

GODALMING

Boshiers Godalming
Ladies' Complete Outfitters
Dainty Undies, Hosiery and Gloves. Best Makers Only
—For Christmas Gifts—

Greet Your Friends with Choice Candies from
Ye Old White Hart Candy Store
(Richard Mens)
High Class Confectioner
69 High Street, Godalming
Our Own Freshly Made Chocolates

IPSWICH

Come to
BUCKLANDS
The Old Established Florists of Ipswich for New Year Gifts

45 Carr St., Ipswich Phone 2358

KINGSTON and SURBITON

M. R. Parsons.
77 MAPLE RD., SURBITON
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Personal Attention - Prompt Deliveries
PHONE ELMBRIDGE 2211

ENGLAND

KINGSTON and SURBITON
(Continued)

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SALE
begins Jan. 2, 1939
EVERYTHING GENUINELY REDUCED

LEICESTER

Household Drapery
GEE NEPHEW
MARKET PLACE : LEICESTER

HENRY RAIMENT & CO.
Flowers and Flowering Plants for Christmas
Rutland St., Leicester

MAIDENHEAD

The Grenfell Laundry
for High-Class Hand Work
57, GRENFELL ROAD
'Phone 618

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

PAIGNTON

G. A. NORTON
Foot Fitting Specialist

23 Palace Avenue, Paignton
Phone 5686

CHURCH'S CHINA STORES
The Cut Glass Specialists

Agents for "STUART CRYSTAL" and All Best Makes of China.
16 PALACE AVE. (Next G.P.O.)
Tel. 87213

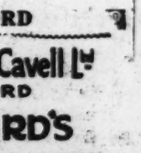
PINNER

Telephone: Pinner 106
EDWARDSON LIMITED
BUILDERS, DECORATORS and SANITARY ENGINEERS
Paines Lane, Pinner

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street Phone 2363 Plymouth

POOLE and District

E. L. Honess
HAIRDRESSER

Registered Eugene and MacDonald Waver
9 Post Office Parade
Tel. Parkstone 49
327a, Ashley Road
Tel. Parkstone 850

G. BERRIMAN
Builder and Decorator
14, Worthington Crescent, PARKSTONE
Building Repairs and Alterations
Sanitary Engineer
Electrician, Etc.
TELEPHONE: PARKSTONE 670

GWLADYS WILLIAMS
High Class Milliner
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Parkstone
Tel. 1034

J. VINEY & SONS
34, Commercial Rd. 316, Ashley Rd.
PARKSTONE
COAL CORN
Everything for the Garden
Tel. 192 and 371

E. LANNING & SON
House and Yacht Furnisher
Furnishing Fabrics
Carpets and Bedding
109 Commercial Rd., Parkstone Tel. 31

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Depts.
Fashions, Furnishings Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing, Rest and Writing Rooms Library, Golf School, Restaurant, Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau AT YOUR SERVICE
Handleys of Southsea Phone 2341
PERMANENT WAVING
Our Speciality, Court Hairdressers
Maison Marcel's
for Ladies and Gentlemen
Phone 5466
ALBERT RD JUNCTION, SOUTHSEA

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

Head Office and Bottling Dairies, Princes Street, Richmond. Branches at ST. MARGARETS, KEW, SHEEN BARNES, PUTNEY and BALLING

Hornby & Clarke's Dairies

Local Farm PETERSHAM

PRODUCERS of CERTIFIED MILK FROM GUERNSEY COWS

VISITING RICHMOND?

then you must include the "ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"

Historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room

3 HILL ST., RICHMOND, SURREY "OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

John Keay and Son Ltd.

High-Class GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS

Efficient Service Guaranteed

5 Hill Rise, Richmond, and at Post Office, Petersham

Tel. 0207—0208 Richmond

Wright Bros Ltd

RICHMOND, SURREY

THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT

EARLY Closing Day—WEDNESDAY

RINGWOOD

THE OLD COTTAGE

A.A. (XIII CENTURY) R.A.C.

RINGWOOD

on the edge of the New Forest

12 miles from Bournemouth

Hot Lunches Daily, Delightful Teas.

Antiques. Old English Glass

SEVENOAKS

Ladies' Wear of an Exclusive Character

at

COUNTY CLOTHES

Regency House, 85 High Street

Phone 1678

JAMES OUTRAM

BEEHIVE BOOT STORE

"K" Footwear

Lotus & Delta

59 High Street

The Gainsborough Gallery

43 High Street Phone 894

Fine Art and High Class Fancy Goods

Artists' Materials, Framing, Gilding

Restoration Work in all branches.

Ford Fordson

Distributors

STANHAY

V. L. C. 10. MINUTE SERVICE THE VINE PHONE 1541

URIDGE'S STORES

SEVENOAKS

QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

SOUTHAMPTON

WINTER SALE

Commencing Monday, January 2nd

E. Mayes & Son Ltd.

173-8 High Street, Southampton

SUTTON COLDFIELD

England's Champion Grocer

J. A. SINGLETON M.G.L.

MANEY STORES

Finest Quality Provisions

Sut: 2301

B. W. LEE

High St., Sutton Coldfield

Sole Agent for

B. S. A. "Keep Fit" Cycle

Tel. Sut. 034

LONGMORES LTD.

The Complete Tailors and Outfitters for Ladies, Gentlemen, Girls and Boys

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Complete School Outfitting a Speciality.

4 Parade, Sutton Coldfield. Tel. Sut. 2545

SUTTON—Surrey

"Crepe Silmyra"

Rich Artificial Silk Crepe-de-Chine

Obtainable in 40 Shades also White and Black

36 inches wide per yard 2/-

SHINNERS LTD.

High Street, Sutton

C. H. MOSS

FAMILY BUTCHER

Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb

Phone 1777

5, The Pavement Grove Rd., Sutton

BOWLING & CO. LTD.

FURNISHING IRONMONGERS

Hot Water, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners. Any Stove Supplied and Fitted.

3 GROVE ROAD Tel. Sutton 110

ENGLAND

SUTTON—Surrey (Continued)

AMOS REYNOLDS

LIMITED

Upholsterers—Furnishers

Removal Contractors

High Street, Sutton

Tel. Vigilant 2244 (2 lines)

TONBRIDGE

FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS

"The Attractive Place to Shop"

5, 5 and 7 High St. Frank Fast THE CENTRE OF FASHION Phone 93

TONBRIDGE

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX

Drapers and Silk Mercers

Great Alteration Sale

Owing to extensive re-building operations, this SALE offers a unique opportunity for obtaining high-class FASHIONS, FABRICS, HOUSEHOLD LINENS, etc., at

UNPRECEDENTED REDUCTIONS

4a, 5 and 6 STRAND, TORQUAY Phone 4314 (2 lines)

Edward Henry Sermon

High-Class Gem Work

JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH

Emblem Jewellery

10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

M. JEFFERIES MILLINER

Inexpensive Gowns, Scarves, etc. Hand made articles.

Gifts for Christmas and New Year.

243 UNION STREET, TORQUAY

W. A. DEAKINS

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Daily Features Page

Roger P. Scroggins

The Star Came First

As is customary when any work is being done on Boston Common, bystanders and bysitters took a keen interest in the bustle and the long ropes and the excitement and the trucks and the great wooden pole and all the other details which make up the annual erection of The Great Christmas Tree.

No bystander nor bysitter was one-two-three for keenness of interest with Roger P. Scroggins, dean of the Common's squirrels, and his wife, Mrs. S.

"My dear," he exclaimed every few minutes, "do you mean to tell me that during all the years you have lived on Boston Common, this is the first time you ever have seen this tree go up?"

She nodded her bonneted head, but fended off talk regarding this point because she was so wrapped up in what was going on.

"Look, here come some more!" She clutched her husband's arm. They stared so hard that it seemed as though the workmen must have

"It starts sky-side first!"

felt their eyes, but they didn't mind; in fact, they liked to be watched because somehow their work became more like something when people stopped to stare. A whole truckload of hemlock trees came close to where the Scrogginses stood, on the rail of the bandstand, and the green branches bounced up and down like a mattress when jumped upon.

"Seven hundred trees go into it!" Scroggins said.

"And make one tree?" Mrs. Scroggins said.

"Seven times a hundred," said Mr. S., who enjoys statistics quite as much as some people like apple pie.

The men started to unload the hemlocks. "You understand, my dear," said Scroggins, "what goes on?"

She was too busy drinking in the activity, for talk; but since she didn't tell him to keep quiet, he considered that practically an invitation to say on, which he did:

"First, the great pole is put into the ground, You didn't see that done; I did. I've been to the top of it. It's smooth and not easy for one to stick to. Then they put up that platform with the canvas sides around the pole. Someone, I believe it was Fib, said it looks like . . ."

Just what Scroggins intended to say is hard to tell because he didn't say it, the reason being that they were hauling more trees up on ropes, and men in the canvas-sided workplace upon the pole were reaching out to take the trees and fasten them; and this was something Scroggins wanted to see, in the smallest particular, even though it meant not speaking for a few moments. His wife drew in and let out her breath as though running. The trees were fastened. Then more trees And so the Great Tree grew.

"It doesn't grow from the ground," pointed out Mr. Scroggins, "as most trees do. It starts skyside first."

Dusk was sliding into place noiselessly over the Common. The workmen shouted "Hi!" several times and, whether from the shouts or what, against the dusk at the top of the tree there glowed red and green and white lights, in the shape of a star.

The Scrogginses held tight to each other as though the beautiful sight might sweep them away.

"My dear," said Scroggins. He took off his hat and bowed to the star. Mrs. Scroggins curtsied to it.

"The tree really starts with the star," said Scroggins. "That came first."

George L. Moore

In Lighter Vein

So They Are

Customer: "What colors are your window blinds?"

Salesmen: "Window blinds are all shades, Madam."—Unidentified.

The Next Step

"When you've got the working week down to a minimum, what will you do then?"

"We will strike for a 30-minute hour."—Montreal Star.

Vain!

"I sometimes wonder, Mr. Highbrow, if there is anything vainer than you authors about the things you write."

"There is, Madam—our efforts to sell them."

Easy Job

Office Manager: "Strange as it may seem, I'm a crank on simplified spelling."

New Steno: "That's O. K. with me, chief. I'm not very particular, either."

The Circular File

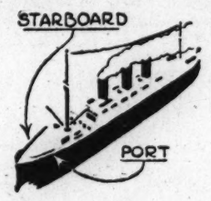
"My husband is a manufacturer of wastebaskets," sighed the lady at the sewing society. "It always seems such a prosy thing to me."

"Oh, I don't know about that," spoke up the wife of the local newspaper editor. "There's always a lot of poetry in my husband's basket."

Did You Ever Wonder

How to Remember "Port" and "Starboard"?

It sometimes seems a bit difficult for "landlubbers" to keep "port" and "starboard" straight. It is all very well to read some such definition as: "Port, left side of a vessel as one looks from stern to bow; larboard, as opposed to starboard"; but one little trick for remembering which is which, is to make use of a pun. Just keep in mind that "starboard," like the star boarder, is always right. And if you remember



that the ship left port, it will be plain that port is left.

For those with an aversion to puns, it may prove helpful to observe that "starboard," which is right, contains more letters than "port," which is left, just as "right" contains more letters than "left."

In the definition of "port" given earlier in this article, "larboard" was given as a synonym for "port." The term "larboard" is no longer in general use, however. It has been supplanted by the term "port," to avoid the confusion that might arise from the similarity in sound between the words larboard and starboard.

While we are speaking of sides of vessels, you may also have noticed that at night ships (including airships) have a red light on one side and a green one on the other. These are called "running lights," and the red is on the left or port side of the vessel, and the green on the right or starboard side. It is easy to remember which is which, because "red" is shorter than the word "green," just as "port" is shorter than "starboard," and "left" is shorter than "right."

W. P. Keasbey

How to Climb

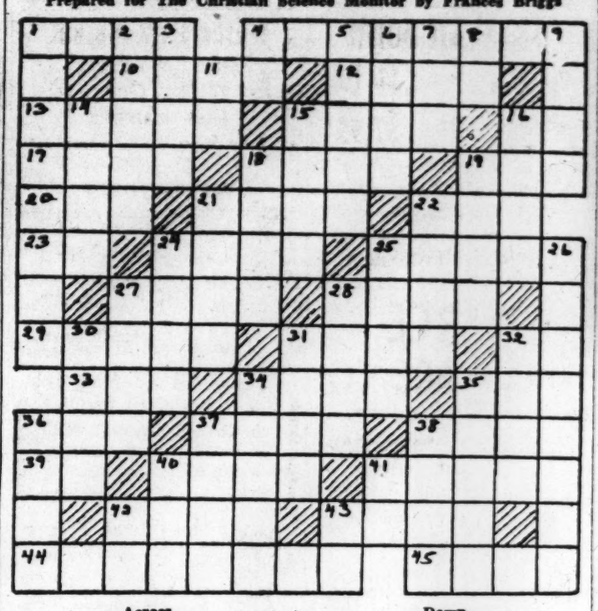
"We reach new heights of achievement, only as we more fully grasp appreciation of the old heights of others' achievements."—Harry Gilberg.

Quotation for Today

RELIGION is meant to be bread for daily use, not cake for special occasions.—ANON.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1. Is the mullet a bird, a fish, a weed or a tool?
4. Who was the thirteenth President of U. S.?
10. What is an oral relation?
12. What is a lateral appendage of a plant stem?
13. What is the plural of "opus"?
15. If you visited the Shetland Islands, what would you like to bring back for a pet?
16. Which of U. S. ranks 41st in area (abbr.)?
17. What city stands on both banks of the Tiber?
18. You would see whom if you visited Yucatan (sing.)?
19. What Chinese sauce would you use on fish?
20. What suffix indicates a female person?
21. What was the pen name of Charles Farrar Browne?
22. What silver coin might you spend in Peru?
23. In which division of Bible is Jude (abbr.)?
24. What do musicians do when they play?
25. What Scottish-American naval hero captured many British vessels?
27. Homer's "Iliad" describes siege of what city?
28. In checkers, what is a man that has moved entirely across the board?
29. If you were a painter, what would you use to support your canvas?
31. Whose sisters were Beth, Amy, and Jo of the Alcott book?
32. In baseball, what symbol is used by scorers for a double play?
33. What is an individual of the genus Homo?
34. Who was the diva lately wed to Andre Kostelanetz?
35. What is a young seal called?
36. What is the name of an ancient Hebrew measure?
37. Italy is shaped like what?
38. If you were in Japan and wore an obi, would it be a wrap, shoe, or sash?
39. While.
40. A peasant in Mexico is called what?
41. What famous singer was born Feb. 19, 1843?
42. What is mined in Pennsylvania?
43. What is the principal garment of a Hindu woman?
44. What Danish author is famous for his fairy tales?
45. In Christian symbolism, what is the emblem of the Holy Spirit?

Down

1. What Italian city is famous for its works of art?
2. A peduncle is what (pl.)?
3. If you scattered bits of paper for "scent" and were chased by "hounds," what would you be in the sport?
4. What is the symbol for iron?
5. What motion picture star wears spectacles minus the lenses?
6. If you sailed from a point near Lake Baikal to the Arctic Ocean, on what river would you travel?
7. Would you use "may" or "can" in asking permission?
8. About.
9. Who was the founder of this newspaper?
11. What is the Creole State (abbr.)?
14. What American writer is an authority on manners and etiquette?
15. The inclosed basin which oysters are grown in is called what?
16. What burrowing insectivore has small eyes, concealed ears, and soft fur?
18. Who is the queen mother of England?
19. The thrush is famous for its what?
21. What do you get from an Angora goat?
22. Jacob and Esau were what to Isaac?
24. A small singing bird might be what?
25. What is the national dance of Ireland (pl.)?
26. What blue transparent variety of corundum is prized as a gem?
27. Nicholas II was the last what?
28. What ancient kingdom of England was founded by Jutes?
30. What Bible book precedes Obadiah?
31. What satellite revolves about the earth from west to east?
32. In Eugene Field's poem, what was little toy dog covered with?
34. You might find frogs in what?
35. A courtyard in Spain is called what?
36. What Hindu god corresponds to Cupid?
37. What large animal hibernates in winter?
38. What is a brownish red variety of chalcedony?
40. Who wrote "The Fall of the House of Usher"?
41. Harrisburg is capital of what state (abbr.)?
42. What is the symbol for cadmium?
43. The symbol for tin is what?

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

Caption Contest

U. S. Camera Magazine

The following have been adjudged the ten best captions submitted for the Monitor Camera Club picture which appeared on Aug. 19:

"New Worlds to Conquer"

Raymond Young, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. A. B. McCutcheon, Huntington, W. Va.
Myra Cole, Baldwin, New York.
Kathryn Kelly, Gulfport, Miss.
Emilie Todd, Culver City, Cal.
Mrs. Frederick Middleton, Hudson, Mass.
E. Dickinson, Kansas City, Kans.
Ella Williamson, New York.
Mrs. W. Mathews, Palmer, Mass.
Mary Patton, Mingo Junction, O.
Eleanore Bennett, Long Beach, Cal.
D. R. Hall, Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. C. S. Simmons, Chicago.
Mignon Helmer, Jackson, Mich.
Barry Cool, Beverly Hills, Cal.

"Thus Far and No Farther"

Lillie Clough, Pasadena, Cal.
Helen Howe, Greensboro, N. C.
Florence Lewis, Rockford, Ill.
Frank Schaller, Los Angeles.
Anna Hansen, San Dimas, Cal.
Elizabeth Geiger, W. Hartford, Conn.

"Stop, Look, and Listen"

Harry Huestis, Kansas City, Mo.
Marion Sanborn, Columbus, O.
Elizabeth Geiger, W. Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. F. Waldron, Terre Haute, Ind.
Marion Olsson, Torrington, Conn.
Elizabeth Campbell, Davenport, Iowa.

"Stepping Out"

Jack Watt, Chicago.
Mrs. T. Olsen, Denver, Colo.
Julia Holan, Long Beach, Cal.
Elizabeth Geiger, W. Hartford, Conn.
Bertha Glinder, San Francisco.
Clara Mitchell, Dayton, Ohio.

"The Wide Horizon's Grander View"

H. L. Haring, Richmond, Hill, N. Y.
Paula Howard, Indianapolis, Ind.
Kathleen Starmer, Port Huron, Mich.
Olive Rice, Longmeadow, Mass.

"Innocence Abroad"

G. A. Richards, Baltimore, Md.
Hanna Gilluly, Great Falls, Mont.
Eunice Pococke, Rochester, N. Y.
Olive Rice, Longmeadow, Mass.

"A Gate Becomes a Jar"

Olive Rice, Longmeadow, Mass.

"Little Boy Peep"

Beulah Pitts, Philadelphia.

"Little Man—What Now?"

Lillian Claesson, Chicago.

"When in Doubt, Stand Still"

Mabel Asch, New York.

Odds and Ends

From Coast to Coast

On the average, 8 hours is required for the passage of a ship through the Panama Canal.

As Large as Switzerland

Alaska's Malaspina Glacier, with its sea frontage of 100 miles, is the largest glacier in the world.

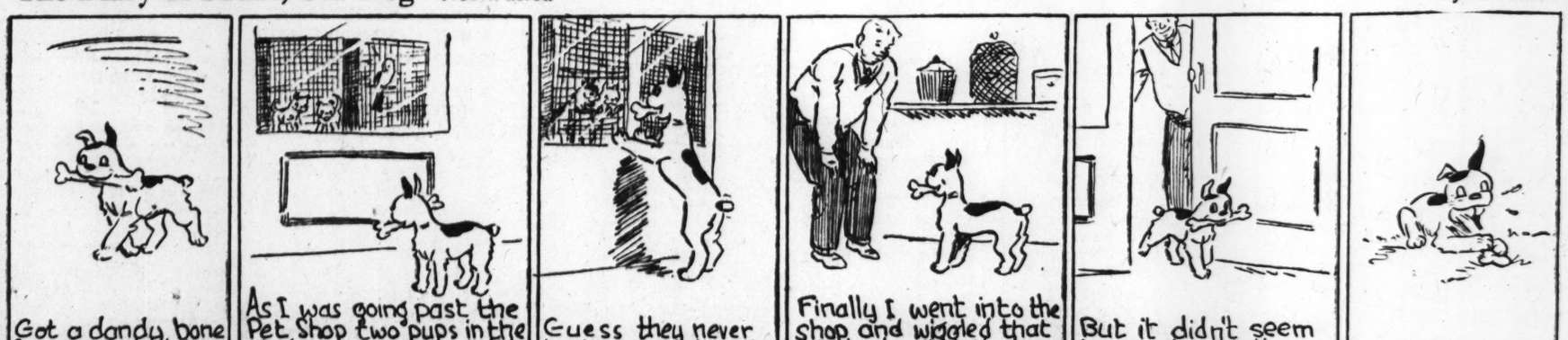
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Rising River*

By Le Pelley

FINDING JAKE CLEARS EVERYTHING UP — IT'S HELIUM THEY'RE AFTER, ALL RIGHT — AND IT'S EVIDENT THERE ISN'T ANY HELIUM HERE !
SAY — ISN'T IT GETTING COLD !
BUT WE'VE HAD A LOT OF FUN..
WELL — NOW BACK TO THE CAR !! IT'S TIME WE WERE HOME AND GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS ....
SAY — ALL THIS IS A GOOD JOKE ON THE SODO COMPANY ISN'T IT ?
TUBBY — LISTEN !
LISTEN TO THAT ROARING !
THAT'S THE RIVER !! I WONDER IF THIS SITUATION IS REALLY.....

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Not Wasted*

By Carmack


Got a dandy bone from my butcher friend today —
As I was going past the Pet Shop two pups in the window saw me, and did they get excited! —
Guess they never had seen such a nice big bone before —
Finally I went into the shop and wiggled that I'd like to give the bone to the pups —
But it didn't seem to meet with the clerk's approval —
Oh, well —

The Adventures of Waddles—*There's That Bear Again!*

By The Hagers

"WHAT IS THIS THING?" THE BEAR CUB SAID, AS WE BROUGHT OUT OUR SWIFT BOBSLED.
"JUST KEEP YOUR EYE," SAID TED, "ON US. WE'LL SHOW YOU SPEED. WE'RE LIGHTNING PLUS!"
ZIP! OFF WE WENT, AND DID WE FLY! BUT SOMETHING HALFWAY DOWN WHIZZED BY.
THE CUB! TRIUMPHANTLY HE SAT. "WELL, YOU WERE FAIR," HE BOOMED, "AT THAT!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Stranger Than Fiction

THE amazing career of Dr. Clitterhouse, of fiction and film, would seem no more amazing than that of "F. Donald Coster," president of the $86,000,000 drug and chemical concern of McKesson & Robbins, Inc. He was arrested Wednesday on complaint of falsification of financial reports and on Friday committed suicide. Finger-printing of "Mr. Coster" by police had rediscovered Philip Musica, ex-convict with a record of dubious exploits behind him that far outshadows the financial machinations of Ponzi, the Boston "foreign exchange wizard."

The beginning of the end for the central figure in this most recent and astounding version of the "dual role" began over two years ago when the treasurer of the 100-year-old concern had his suspicions aroused by certain discrepancies and the fact that the crude drug department, directly under "Mr. Coster's" charge, though apparently very active, was returning no profits. Despite his inquiries, he failed to locate any of the Canadian warehouses supposed to contain $10,000,000 worth of drugs nor any of the customers carried on the McKesson books as owing the firm $8,000,000.

A plan by the firm's president to float a loan caused the treasurer to reveal his suspicions and data to the authorities. Quick action by investigators revealed that the crude drug inventories were uninsured, that the warehouses were empty or non-existent, and that $18,000,000 in assets could not be found. Equity receivership and the arrest of the president and two other officials of the drug firm followed in quick succession. Accounting experts say that the loss of assets may be due to the withdrawal of huge commissions annually on fictitious sales.

This most unhappy affair poses the question of its effect on business due to possible undermining of confidence, and what if any steps may or can be taken by Federal or local authorities to prevent a recurrence of such developments. Because of such cases, thousands of innocent people suffer, including employees and investors; suspicion is thrown on men in high places; laws are made more restrictive, hampering legitimate business.

It is clear that the need for men of rectitude in positions of influence was never more urgent. Integrity is far more important than mere ability or organizing genius. To plant in the individual an enduring honesty and a sense of true values is society's primary need. How far we are from the mark is shown in the over-emphasis on power, money, place. Reform basically must come in individual thinking. It should be backed also by legislation to close loopholes used by unscrupulous men to confound accountants and credit agencies—yes, and even "Who's Whos."

Sporadic instances like this one and that of Richard Whitney are not indications that the business structure is honeycombed with duplicity. That they are sensations is evidence of unusualness. Their exposure clears the atmosphere. We live and do business on a foundation of trust not only because we want to but because we must.

To Our Country Cousins

MORE than 2,500 members of the Massachusetts State Grange have come and gone from Boston, yet comparatively few of us have known that these farm folks were holding their annual three-day convention at the Hotel Bradford. They came quietly and left in the same manner at the conclusion of yesterday's meeting.

It was one of Boston's busiest convention gatherings, but one of the most orderly. Strictly a temperate group, these Grangers, despite their numbers and enthusiasm, spoke softly and moved about quietly, bent either on the business of the day or on some wholesome pleasure. They dressed well, but simply. There was nothing pretentious or artificial about them. Friends and strangers alike were greeted warmly.

That this farm body has its feet solidly on the ground was further indicated yesterday when they went on record as unanimously opposed to theater "bank nights" and pari-mutuel betting at all State fairs. It also was unanimously voted to oppose to the "last ditch" a general sales tax. The Grangers have gone. But they have given all of those connected with their convention a definite "lift."

PEANUTS in the shell are not to be sold at either the New York or the San Francisco World Fair. Rare instances in which the management does not wish the show to be a big clean-up.

TODAY'S APPRECIATION: To Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale for broadcasting the message, in observing Universal Bible Sunday, that what the world needs is not more Bibles alone but more Christianity.

THE ICE IS getting thinner at the North Pole, a Russian weather bureau report states. Diplomatic reports indicate it's getting thinner in the Mediterranean area too.

A MAN hiking from New York to Los Angeles passed up 349 offers of free rides. Thumbs down on thumbing must be his motto.

A Change of Ambassadors

DANIEL C. ROPER, who has just resigned as United States Secretary of Commerce, has filled a difficult post with loyalty to his chief and devotion to the purposes of the office. The circumstances in which he served made it a rather thankless task, since his department was a sort of Cinderella of the Administration. As a lifelong Democrat and a man of religious interests who believed Christian ethics belonged in both business and politics, Mr. Roper attempted to be one of the bridges between the business world and the New Deal Administration—groups which in general dealt too much at arm's length.

Now it is widely surmised that President Roosevelt intends to appoint to the vacated post Harry L. Hopkins, who has carried one of the biggest jobs of the New Deal as Works Progress Administrator. Offhand the selection seems rather bizarre. To select as his ambassador to business the man whose expenditures of billions as relief administrator have been a thorn in the side of business could not be expected except of a Roosevelt.

If the appointment is made, it will apparently be part of a political maneuver with a double purpose. One purpose would be to rehabilitate WPA in the eyes of some of its prospective congressional critics by appointing a new and businessman type of Administrator to lift the stigma of political activity which has been laid to Mr. Hopkins. Another would be to give Mr. Hopkins a chance to prove his versatility and perhaps to establish himself in a better light among businessmen as potential candidate for the Presidency in 1940. Unless he should do exceptionally well in this respect, however, the appointment could hardly be viewed as part of a policy of appeasement toward business.

Uneconomic Relations

THE right hand of British foreign policy, extended in conciliatory gesture despite repeated rebuff, is of course not unaware of what the left hand is doing. Pursuing through diplomacy a policy which critics have described as a "retreat," Britain seems nevertheless to be preparing for an offensive, or at least a strong defense, along the economic front.

The British are mending fences in Eastern Europe as well as in the Western Hemisphere. The increase in the fund available for subsidizing British exports, and statements from official quarters in London, indicate a revitalized economic policy in that part of the world where German influence might otherwise have been expected to extend itself unchecked. Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and other smaller nations are to feel the effects of a British economic drive. Or perhaps more accurately, an uneconomic drive.

Economic or otherwise, it is at least an assertion of the ability of British democracy, and a sign of the ability of other democracies, to play the game in an uneconomic way if they are forced to do so. It parallels the assertion of their ability to play the political game by rules of force if no other rules are to be recognized by the dictatorships. This assertion likewise takes an uneconomic form in rising armaments. Only reluctantly do the peoples of the democracies bear the burden of these policies. Yet they feel sure that the governments of totalitarian states can be outplayed at their own game. Outcries against the British subsidy increase as well as against the arming of the democracies show that advocates of autarchy are also aware of this fact.

Salute to a Lady

MANY a man, who in the leisurely days before the advent of motors and "movies," was wont to pay, in his relaxing hours, assiduous court to a certain musical maid, has recently learned, and with some surprise, that the object of his one-time attentions has been "laid on the shelf." Among twenty favorite songs selected by the St. Louis Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Harmony, that standby of impromptu amateur quartets, "Sweet Adeline," received not a single vote.

This is almost as great a mystery as why, whenever a group of males give vent to vocalization, the result should be known as "barber-shop harmony." To those unacquainted with American ways it is likely to present a misleading picture of tuneful tonsorialists, veritable "Barbers of Seville," mingling shaves with staves and shampoos with solos, meantime working themselves into a lather as to their prospects with "the Metropolitan," whereas in the "good old days" the miscalled "barber-shop harmony" could be heard almost anywhere except in those places devoted to hirsute ministration.

Why "Sweet Adeline" should receive the cold shoulder from a group whose personnel must have included so many staunch ex-admirers will ever be a source of perplexity. But the many admirers of the voteless young lady are not protesting the outcome. They realize and hope that even the throes she may feel in being ignored will not equal those she must have suffered—along with many an innocent bystander within earshot—when "the boys" broke out with "Adeline."

Romance of Rails

Book News of the Day

TWICE Daniel Willard has rebuilt the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—first when he became its President 28 years ago, and again when it was restored to private operation after the World War. Mr. Willard emerges from Edward Hungerford's account, DANIEL WILLARD RIDES THE LINE (New York: Putnam. $3.50) as a figure at once heroic and human. Repeatedly, we are told, the Willard program of conciliation would have avoided widespread labor troubles, and once, on the eve of the entry of the United States into the World War, he averted a nationwide strike on the railroads by cutting through all traditions surrounding Supreme Court procedure. He obtained a meaningful nod that enabled him to give his word to the brotherhoods of trainmen that they would do well to postpone action from Saturday to Monday and wait for the Court's decision on the railroads' appeal on the Adamson wage and hour law. That decision was favorable to the workers.

* * *

Mr. Hungerford relates a veritable Horatio Alger tale of a Vermont boy's rise from section hand to railroad president. Even the reader who cannot subscribe to all the faultfinding with Government operation of the railroad can take this part of the account in his stride for the zestful sake of the rest of the story.

In 1879 young Dan Willard got a job at a dollar a day as laborer on the Vermont Central, moving up shortly to fireman at $1.40 a day on the Connecticut and Passumpsic Rivers Railroad, getting some of the schooling he had missed out of the oddly-assorted books that he was able to borrow. The scene shifts after four years of Vermont railroading, during which he rose to engineer, in a day when small roads had no operating signals along the route, to the Lake Shore, in Indiana. Then another pioneering job on the Minneapolis, St. Paul, Sault Ste. Marie and Atlantic, while in its beginnings as a very short line indeed in Minnesota. Winter nights young Dan slept in the roundhouse, to make sure that the water did not freeze in the boiler of the road's one engine. He kept a pail of water beside his cot, and accustomed himself to dipping his finger over the side every hour or so. Whenever a skin of ice formed he replenished the wood fires and dozed off again.

* * *

The record goes on like that, a success story to cause any fiction writer to sigh in envy: Willard attracting the attention of a visiting inspector of the fast-growing road, his rapid rise on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to the position of vice-president, his appointment to the B. & O., and his tireless labors in building up that property, both on the operating and the financial side; his attainment to front rank in American transportation and his devotion to the betterment of the city of Baltimore in times of distress and in times of prosperity.

Lucius Beebe's book, HIGH IRON (New York: Appleton-Century. $5.), relates in text and sumptuous photographs the history of American railroading. Mr. Beebe is an ardent railroad fan, strange as that may seem as the off-Broadway interest of a chronicler of the smarter phases of Manhattan doings. Many of the photographs are his, too.

E. C. S.

Seems to Be an Easy Mark

"More for the Miners"

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Wide Horizon article under this heading takes too gloomy a view. No doubt it is true that the British mine workers have engaged in two prolonged and disastrous strikes in the last sixteen years; but these two strikes occurred in the first four years of the sixteen; and for the last twelve years, there have been no nation-wide strikes at all.

Since 1926 relations between employers and mineworkers have improved enormously, and conciliation and cooperation are now the order of the day.

Take the question of wages. Wages are not fixed arbitrarily by the colliery owners. The basic and minimum percentage rates are fixed by agreement and periodical variations are determined according to the calculations of chartered accountants, representing owners and mineworkers respectively. They divide the proceeds of the sale of coal, after deducting certain charges agreed by both sides, in a proportion which is usually 85 per cent to wages and 15 per cent to capital. But if the proceeds do not suffice to give the men the minimum wage standard in the district, the balance must be made up from the share which would otherwise go to capital.

During the ten years 1927-36, more than 98 per cent of the proceeds of coal sales, after deducting costs other than wages, went to the mineworkers; so that out of every shilling of net revenue left after payment of these costs, wages received 11¾d. and capital only ¼d. Since 1913, the average earnings per manshift worked have risen by nearly 72 per cent.

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The writer of the article in question recognizes that the mineworkers are strongly represented in Parliament. But they are also the most influential industrial group in the country; and they do look after their own interests very well. The arrangements for holidays with pay are a case in point. Reference should also be made to the Miners' Welfare Fund, financed by a levy on every ton of output, and amounting by the end of 1937 to a total of £16,701,774 with an income of £725,432. This is devoted entirely to the provision of recreation, pit welfare and pithead baths, special health services, special education, and research into safety. Both mineworkers and colliery owners have representatives on the Central Committee and the district committees which administer this fund.

While it is true that in certain districts housing conditions still leave much to be desired, it is only fair to point out that the housing of mineworkers is being more rapidly modernized than that of workers in other industries. Modern colliery houses, lit by electricity, with up-to-date accommodation, and excellent garden plots, are now provided by the colliery companies in increasing numbers, either rent free, as in some districts, or at rents somewhat below those ruling for similar accommodation in the neighborhood. Of recent years, the model villages and housing schemes for the mineworkers have set the standard to which similar schemes for the workers in other industries are still moving. In certain mining villages in depressed localities, a good deal still remains to be done; but it should be noticed that even here the mineworker is no worse housed than the worker in other industries.

* * *

Your correspondent remarks that defects in the organization of the industry have been pointed out again and again by official commissions and by individual experts. He does not, however, evaluate the great progress in reorganization which has been made by the industry. Output is now controlled: marketing schemes ensure that no coal is sold below its proper economic price: wasteful pits are being eliminated.

Technical progress is well maintained. In 1937, 57 per cent of the total output was cut by machinery and 51 per cent of the output was dealt with by mechanical conveyors and loaders below ground. It should be remembered that in many of the older and deeper mines of Britain, natural conditions prohibit mechanization to the extent which is possible in the United States. Moreover, the miners themselves have taken a strong line in opposing the policy of forthright concentration of production in the more economic pits, which certain people are pressing upon the mining industry; and many competent judges share the men's view. Again, never-ceasing attention is devoted to theoretical and practical research directed to the single object of making the mines safer and healthier; and anyone who studies the British Press must realize how keenly interested the general public are in this matter.

It is not correct to think of the miner as the British version of the "forgotten man," or of the British mining industry as the Cinderella of industrial production. To do so is to ignore readily accessible facts.

I apologize for the length of this letter, and would plead in extenuation that I can sign myself with precision

A STUDENT OF BLUE BOOKS

Silchester, Hants, Eng.

Mirror of World Opinion

Democracy on Trial

WHILE the nations of the world outside Europe watched with absorbed and sympathetic interest—but at a distance— the unfolding of the grim drama of Czechoslovakia, the people of this island [Britain] witnessed and endured the spectacle from the front-line trenches. . . .

The democratic system is on trial for its life, and he [the average citizen] knows it. He has watched with admiration the fervent readiness of the German people to sacrifice individual comfort for the benefit of the community, and he has noted with envy the physical fitness and discipline of the German youth. He recognizes the dynamic power thus engendered; and at the same time he is profoundly convinced that a democracy—once it is roused and inspired by quality of leadership—can reach higher levels of attainment by the richness that resilient individualism contributes. Democracy—in Britain as in France—is waiting for a lead. Whether or not it is forthcoming is more important for the future of Western civilization than even the production of Bren guns and fighting planes.—*Round Table*, London.

Britain Bids for Rumanian Trade

THOUGH the exceptionally large harvest gave rise to some unusually difficult problems, King Carol's Government is making good progress towards a solution—thanks in part, it must be admitted, to the British Government's recent purchase of a large quantity (200,000 tons) of Rumanian wheat for a war reserve. . . . The establishment of personal contact between the ruler of Rumania and political and business circles in London will help to create an atmosphere of good will which should assist future negotiations, when they assume tangible shape and form. Various schemes are under consideration, and in due course some of them at least will reach the negotiable stage.—*Financial News*, London.

Subordination?

IS THE Four-Power Pact going to be an instrument for the subordination of all the smaller peoples of Europe to the will of Germany and Italy? After all, if Italy's right to determine the government of Spain is recognized by Great Britain and France, why should they question the right of Germany to determine the government of Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, or Scandinavia? The smaller nations of Europe preserved their liberties in the nineteenth century, with great advantages to the culture and spirit of Europe, partly by a rough balance of power, partly by the reserve strength of the British Navy. Are not Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, obsessed by the false idea that the only problem before them is that of satisfying Germany and Italy, starting a process under which those liberties will be lost?—*Manchester Guardian.*

Rice vs. Cotton Crops

THE fact that the rice farmers are confident they can do better to wave aside Mr. Wallace's subsidies and take their chances on planting as large an acreage as they wish and competing in the world market is of deep significance. A generation or so ago, the country's rice farmers demanded and received a tariff. But not content to possess the domestic rice market, they improved their technique until they could raise rice cheaper than it could be produced in other lands. So they no longer need the tariff, and will not accept acreage limitations which would increase their production costs and tend to leave the world market for rice to growers in other countries.

In the long run, would not a similar independence be the best reliance for the cotton farmers? As it is, acreage restrictions are raising their costs and causing them to lose out in competition with newly developed cotton-producing areas in other parts of the world. Since artificial acreage and price controls have been introduced, American cotton has seen half of its export market appropriated by foreign producers. If the present plan is continued, it is a mere matter of time until only the domestic market is left.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

The Wide Horizon

Thoughts on Abe Lincoln in Illinois

By Ralph M. Blagden

EVERY week night hundreds of New Yorkers go almost reverently to the Plymouth Theater on 45th Street. There they live through America's tenderest, most tragic and yet strongest affirmation of democracy. They follow Abraham Lincoln from the opening scene in Mentor Graham's rude cabin in Salem, Illinois, to the final curtain when Lincoln, President-Elect, took the train for Washington.

Heavy on his heart lay an ancient dream, one "which men have held through all time, that they might one day shake off their chains and find freedom in the brotherhood of life." Heavy upon the heart of many in the audience lay the weight of an almost unprecedented effort to deny that dream.

Abraham Lincoln took with him to Washington, not mere doctrine; he took the love and trust he felt in the common people. Lincoln did not speak much of the individual or of the state. He did not see democracy in terms of the lonesome or assertive individual on the one hand or of the abstract state on the other. He saw individuals merging into the people through daily acts of neighborliness and help one to the other, and the people, so composed, was his democracy.

And New York nightly drinks deep from this concept. All the arid phrases of modern argument, all the sterile architecture of textual democracy come alive for the audience. ". . . I've got to do something . . . to keep you and your kind in the United States of America." Thus Lincoln spoke to Seth Gale, his friend, and in such speaking he shook off all his somber desire to remain submerged beneath the dark sea of his own grief.

* * *

The audience could understand and warm to such an affirmation of democracy. Affection for his friend and the desire that his nation should not lose these kind of men to Canada or to the unopened territory far to the West were powerful factors in Lincoln's return to public life. Renunciation of egocentric individualism thus gave the United States one of its greatest democrats.

But in this Lincoln play of Robert Sherwood's, we find the great, essential reciprocity of ideal democracy. Lincoln gave to the people, but the people gave to Lincoln. A dynamicizing current of understanding flowed from leader to followers and from followers to leader.

The people, jeered at as sheep and vulgar illiterates by royalists of one ilk or the other, recognized the leader before he recognized himself. Carl Sandburg said it well in "The People, Yes":

> Yet the strong man, the priceless one who wants nothing for himself and has his roots among his people,
> Comes often enough for the people to know him and to win through into gains beyond later losing. . . .

Mary Todd Lincoln in some of the most stirring lines of the play paid stirring tribute to the people when she said of her husband:

> There never could have been another man such as he is. I've read about many that have gone up in the world, and all of them seemed to have to fight to assert themselves every inch of the way, against the opposition of their enemies and the lack of understanding in their own friends. But he's never had any of that. He's never had an enemy, and every one of his friends has always been completely confident in him.

When such words are spoken one is led to wonder if democracy might not have advanced further than it has, if its leaders and its diplomacy could have reflected but half the neighborliness, the moderation and vision that is the daily bread of millions among the common people. One wonders if the troubles of democracy do not, indeed, result in large measure from a too exclusive representation of the more assertive and acquisitive institutions and minority elements in the national life.

* * *

Lincoln's friends would not let him return to Kentucky; they would not let him tarry in Salem; they would not permit him to halt even in Springfield. They would not allow him to wander in the past with Ann Rutledge. Lincoln's journey was also the people's journey. Lincoln's vision was first the vision of the people. It was the people who pushed, pleaded and lifted Lincoln to a place where he might utter great inspiring truths "beyond later losing."

Abraham Lincoln is on Broadway tonight debating Stephen A. Douglas; "I think we should prefer to be the encouragement of the world, the proof that man is at last worthy to be free. . . ." "A house divided against itself cannot stand. This government cannot endure permanently, half slave and half free."

With our free institutions shaken by their voluble detractors, these words and these ideals must supply a great and timely comfort, and explain in part the popularity of this play. But for me and, no doubt for many others, the play's chief inspiration lies in its reminder of the undistinguished shoulders of unknown people who helped Lincoln come to power, and in the full-bodied and passionate affirmation of democracy in the life of the man.

Because the people harbored him, were patient with him, lifted him, this play is an assurance about the very roots of democracy. The victory of Lincoln is inseparable from the victory of the people. And in Lincoln's relationship with the common man and in the common man's relationship with Lincoln, the concepts of service and sacrifice take precedence over what most people mean when they speak of individualism. Abraham Lincoln with "the famous high top-hat and plain worn shawl," walks again in these times.